Belfast Telegraph, Saturday, August 27, 1938.

THIRD EDITION

Belfast Telegraph.

68th YEAR [REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.] SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938. THREE-HALFPENCE

JOHNNIE WALKER
Born 1820—still going strong

CLUB LIQUEUR WHISKY
AGED TO A CREAMY MELLOWNESS
Not a Headache in a Hogshead

"BELFAST TELEGRAPH."
LONDON OFFICE, 112 FLEET STREET, E.C.4.
Telephone Central 8357.
Telegrams: Unattached, Fleet, London.
Readers in Ireland visitors can consult the Post and Ulster Directory and the Northern Ireland Telephone Directory for address.

THE BELFAST TELEGRAPH" CAN BE OBTAINED EACH MORNING about 9 o'clock at the following Bookstalls of Messrs. W. H. SMITH & SON:—
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FOR QUALITY
High Standard of Quality is always maintained and guaranteed in "Blue Label" Preparations.
CASTOR OIL
SEIDLITZ POWDERS
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Ask for "GOLD SEAL" Genuine Pure Malt Vinegar.
THE MARTIN MANUFACTURING CO. LTD.
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RUPTURE.—A Blake Truss with air-cushion pad gives perfect security, comfort, and support; prices from 5s each.—Blake & Medley Ltd., 9 Garfield Street, Belfast. Phone 21441. Write for full particulars and description. Syringes, Sprays, Enemas, &c. Call or write for our illustrated catalogue. Hamill, Ballylagan Brae, Broughshane.
POOLE'S Patent Electric Hand Machine originally £600, now £100, mechanically perfect.
STANDARD 10 De Luxe 1937, mileage, 8,000; condition, as new; £230.
1937 Standard Flying 2 Saloon De Luxe, in perfect condition; has been run by present purchaser; would consider smaller h.p. car in part exchange—Box PX6822.

MOTOR-CARS WANTED.

WANTED Jowett 7 Saloon, in good condition; must have been used to Collect and Deliver.
WANTED, 2 h.p. Car, two or four-seater, 1932/34 saloon preferred, mechanical condition. Price to Box P1701a.

COMMERCIAL VEHICLES.

FOR Sale, one 5-cwt Ford Van, in good order, engine reconditioned; one 14/9 h.p. Ford Van, good condition; one 1934 Ford Van, Garages, Lisburn. Phone 3251.
FOR Sale, 1935 Bedford 10 cwt. Flat Lorry, one owner; taxed and insured; passed P.V. June; price £95 p.m.—Owner Box 1, large trunk.—Thompson's Garages, 45a High Street, Bangor. Phone 427.

MOTOR CYCLES.

FOR Sale, an Auto-Ryk, 1938 model, new and fully guaranteed; cash or terms; will take a real bargain, going for 15 gns. cash. Apply to Lesley Motors, 72 High Street, Holywood.
GOOD Combination, tax'd, p.m.o., £5; or exchange good T motorcycle.—Apply Fireman, Monarch Laundry, Donegall Road.

GARAGES.

CARS Garaged, 3s weekly.—M'Cready, 319 Ormeau Road. Phone 4146. Open all hours.
LOCK-UP Garages to Let, Everton Drive; also Grosvenor Road; cheap rent.—Garrett, 20 May Street.

FOR HIRE.

A first-class Removal and Storage Service; estimates free.—Wilson, Cromlin Road, Corn, 10, Albert Street, removes Furniture, Pianos, Removal Vans for house removals; sandwich, Saloon and Furniture Removers by land and sea. Bruce Furniture Removers by land and sea. Carriers, Warehousemen, Expert Packers, Removals undertaken to all parts of world.—Albert Street. Phone 3.
CARS for Hire, drive yourself; also Private Cars for wedding parties, race meetings and trains. Cars Garaged, Washed, and Greased, day or week. Cars for Hire with Chauffeur.—Phone (Phone 23519); Residence, 2 Ponsonby Avenue. (Phone 24146).
SEVEN-SEATER Motors for Hire; weddings a specialty; also for race meetings and tours at special rates.—47 Shamrock Street, Havelock Road.

SPECIFIED ARTICLES WANTED.

GOLD £7.00 PER OUNCE. Sovereigns 6/ 32/6 each. Look up your Old Trinkets and bring them to
THE GOLD & SILVER DEPOT,
8 ARTHUR STREET, BELFAST.
(Open All Day Saturday.)
BEST place to sell your old Gold, Jewellery, Silver, Sovereigns.—Belfast Jewellery Exchange, 40 Castle Street. The original Exchange.
GUARANTEED top London prices for old Gold, Jewellery, Silver, Sovereigns.—Belfast Sheffield Plate, Artificial Teeth, Coins, Cigarette Cases, Old Jewellery Gold, Silver, Sovereigns.—Belfast Jewellery Exchange, 40 Castle Street.
WANTED, Gold to any amount for Antique and Modern Jewellery, Silver Plate, Gold and Sovereigns. Open all week round.—Belfast Gold Exchange, 40 Castle Street.

EMPTY HOUSES.

EMPTY House wanted, syrup, liver salt, baby food, &c., 6d doz.; 4d doz. paid; any quantity.—Box 1, Belfast Telegraph Publication Office, opposite Cathedral.
WANTED, two-roomed Flat. Move in one night. Terms to Box 7924.
WANTED, Pair of Brown Horses, mounted, up to 17 hands. State price and where seen. Box 7683.
WANTED, National Cash Register, single or double; must be in good condition. State age, serial number, and price to Box 7924.
WHY pay auction fees and accept inferior prices? Sell direct to dealers. Always a very best prices for Second-hand Furniture, Pianos, Office Cabinets, Roll-top Desks, Typewriters, Hoovers, &c.—in fact, anything saleable. Phone 23040 and our representative will call. Country letters Box 2853.

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ALWAYS Hooton Mitchell for Glasses.
GIBSON'S Famous 20s. Lost; best value in Grey Flannel by post guaranteed.—Gibson, 7 Pearse's Pas, Dublin.
HARRIS Bundle, Health Insurance Stockists.
MEMBERS of the Smyth family are requested to communicate with Norman Alexander Smyth, Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation, Jewell Ridge, Va., U.S.A.
PROTESTANT Girl 12/6, wishes Companion-Help Young Man.—Box 7725a.
REFINED Lady (30), lonely, wishes Friend (either sex); object, correspondence.—Box 7724a.
RESPECTABLE Working Man (39) wishes to correspond with Working Girl or Widow; genuine.—Box 7721a.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

PARTIES REPLYING TO ADVERTISEMENTS MUST NOT, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, SEND ORIGINAL TESTIMONIALS.

MOURNE DISTRICT HOSPITAL, KILKEEL.

NURSE WANTED,

WANTED, NURSE, fully trained, holding C.M.B. Certificate and State Registered. Salary £109 9s 0d yearly. With apartments, milk, light and laundry. The person appointed will be required to give, at a monthly meeting of the Committee of Governors, one month's notice of her intention to resign the position.

Applications, which should state age and religion, accompanied by Registration Certificate, Testimonials, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock on THURSDAY, the 1st SEPTEMBER, 1938.

M. O'ROURKE,
Clerk.

Kilkeel,
16th August, 1938.

ROYAL AIR FORCE.
VACANCIES FOR PILOTS.

CANDIDATURES are required to fill a number for short service commissions to train and serve as pilots on Supernumerary flying experience is necessary.
Age limits 17½ to 25 years.
They must be educated to the standard of the School Certificate Examination, good physique. GRATUITY OF £500 PAYABLE.
Appointments are for four years, followed by six years' reserve service.
Apply (by POSTCARD) for particulars (Dept. S7.(A)), AIR MINISTRY, LONDON.

COUNTY MENTAL HOSPITAL, MICKLEOVER, DERBY.

VACANCIES exist for TEMPORARY and also for ASSISTANT NURSES at a commencing Salary of 36s weekly rising by increments of 1½ for board, lodging and laundry. Copies of two recent Testimonials should accompany application. Forms of Application to the Medical Superintendent.

ROYAL AIR FORCE.

CLERKS, with book-keeping or typewriting experience, required for Accountant Branch; limits 17-35. Write or call—R.A.F. Recruiting Depot, 46 Ann Street, Belfast.

BAKER Girl wanted for Hot Plate and Pastry.—Box 7910.
BOOT Repairing Counter wanted; able to repair Uppers; 7 and 8 Ardglen Boot Factory, 38 Alliance Road.
CASHIER wanted for Hire-purchase Office; salary and commission.—Box 7722a.
CHEMIST wanted; good Canvasser and Collector for chemist's business; starting good references required.—Protestant.—Box 7911.
CARETAKER wanted for Offices in Belfast; must be middle-aged; no children; £25 per week; good references and full particulars to Box 7978a.
FARM Hand wanted, single man, with knowledge of milking machine and dairy work.—Box 7909.
HAIRDRESSING.—Wanted, Young Lady experienced in all branches of the trade; good wages.—Box 7980.
HOUSE Wanted, 1870 Shankill Road, require Young Lady Assistant with experience of Cooking; must be well trained.—Box 7766.
LADY wanted, good clean milker, indoor.—M'Cord, M'Dowell, Ballymacnaghy, Newtownabbey.
PAPERBOYS and Sales.—Wanted, Junior Assistant; also Boy wanted as Apprentice. Apply 179 York Street.
PHARMACEUTICAL Chemist, first-class Assistant for Pharmacy, near Belfast. Apply Box 7808.
RABBIT Trapper wanted; state terms with full particulars.—Robert Hamilton, Monkstown, Annaborough.
SALESLADY wanted to Collect and Deliver Orders, Balmoral and Finaghy district. Apply 1935a Finaghy Road, South.
SOLICITOR requires Male Shorthand Writer and Typist; Protestant; state experience and salary.—Box 8555.
SALESMAN wanted for Stationery. Apply to P.S. schools Co. Derry and Co. Antrim; one residing in county Down and able to drive car preferred; permanent position for suitable worker. Write—M'Cahan Stationery, Limavady.
SMART Girl (not over 17) wanted as Office Assistant by Firm; must have good knowledge of Stationery Firm; must have good knowledge of typewriting and be willing to learn. Full particulars age, &c., to Box PX6038.
TYPIST Clerk, Shorthand essential. Apply, stating experience and wages expected. Box 7975.
TRAVELLER, manufacturers agency with well-known goods; good commission; exceptional opportunity for keen man; state age, with particulars of connection.—Box 7777a.
WANTED, Boy for Bicycle Messenger; must have good knowledge of Belfast.—Apply Wednesday, 31st.
WANTED, Boy seeking employment consult the Ulster Employment Bureau, 75 High Street. Phone 25141.
WANTED, a well-educated Boy, about 15 years of age, to learn the Grocery trade in a large Manufacturing Concern; terms £100 for three years. Apply Box 7944.
WANTED, Young Man (Protestant) to drive Van and Assist in Shop.—Apply Manager, Smithfield Market.
WANTED, State age, experience, and wages required. Box 7938a.
WANTED, experienced Mechanic for Singer Sewing Machines and Book Keeper, apply, stating experience and wages required to Singer Sewing Machine Co., 7 Donegall Place, Dundalk.
WANTED Man for general Farm Work at Mr. Langford Lodge, Crumlin, with Messrs. Wilson & Clyde Ltd., Crumlin Road, Belfast.
WANTED Man for general Farm Work at Mr. Thompson, Stormont House, Ballygomartin, Belfast.
WANTED by leading Dublin firm of Joinery Manufacturers, competent Manager; must have experience in estimating for every class of joinery work. State age, experience, and expected and enclose copy references.—Box 8000, Advertising Service, Dublin.
WANTED, R.U.C. Pensioner as Night Watchman; must be active and alert; complete control of night workers and Timekeeping; hours 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.; Saturday and Sunday 24 hours. Apply, stating total abstainers only could apply to Box 7977, with copy of testimonials and references.—Box 7977.
YOUTH (18 to 19) wanted for training for responsible position in Grocery and Provision shop; must have senior certificate or similar educational qualification; £50 for first year.—Box PX6121.

DOMESTIC SERVANTS WANTED.

GENERAL wanted, clean and tidy, for Cookery; small family; must understand young girl from country would be trained.—Apply Mrs. Hamilton, Ballyhenry, Comber.
HOUSEKEEPER required, working man, one child. Roy Protestant. Age, wage, copy references.—Box 7950.
STRONG Girl (country preferred) to Assist in Laundry; must be clean, respectable; short distance Belfast terminus; wages, religious instruction.—Box 7939.
TEMPORARY Boy Girl or Woman required for Housework, 9 Oxford Road.—Box PX9101.
WANTED, young Daily Maid. Apply 109 Shandon Park.
WANTED, Young Country Girl to train as Housemaid. State religion, Box 7944a.
WANTED, Young Girl as Housekeeper, good General (Protestant) for family of two in Lisburn. Apply Box 7945.
WANTED, Housekeeper for elderly gentleman; small home for suitable person. Apply with exacting copy references, Box 7785a.
WANTED, Young Girl (Protestant) for Housework; references required. 1 Madrid Street.
WANTED immediately, trustworthy Girl for Housework; 1 Child. Children, do light Housework; experience not necessary.—Box 3007.

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SITUATIONS VACANT, SITUATIONS WANTED, FOR SALE, TO LET, LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS, &c.
TWELVE WORDS OR UNDER 1/- PER INSERTION.

Each Additional Word 1d per insertion. Remittances by post for small sums should be in stamps or postal order crossed

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

The Words "Wanted," "To be let," or "For Sale," &c., must in all cases appear in Advertisements to ensure their proper classification.

The Proprietors will not be responsible for errors in Advertisements received by Telephone.

EMPLOYMENT WITH INVESTMENT.

The Proprietors accept no responsibility for the investments offered to readers, who are in all cases advised to investigate all information supplied and seek legal advice before parting with their money.

Parties replying to advertisements in a Box Number should NOT SEND VALUABLES OR NOT IN PERSON, and must not under any circumstances send Testimonials.

Every care is taken to ensure the prompt insertion of all Advertisements and accurate delivery to the advertisers of Replies to Box Advertisements, but the Proprietors and Publishers do not guarantee the insertion of an Advertisement on any specified Day, or at all, and will not be liable for any loss occasioned by the failure of an Advertisement to appear on any specified date, or at all, and whether by reason of any omission or mistake in publishing any Copy or Reply same not under the Proprietors' and Publishers' control, or any cause whatever.

Advertisements and Replies are only accepted subject to the above conditions.

BELFAST OFFICE: ROYAL AVENUE.

'Phone 22411 (10 lines).
Telegrams: Baird, Belfast.

Between 9 and 5 p.m. the Advertising Department Telephone No. is 22411.

MOTOR-DRIVING.

DRIVING Taught privately, thoroughly; full instruction; two pounds.—Apply Instructor, MOTOR Driving and Running Repairs thoroughly taught; guaranteed.—Apply 3 City Motor Garage, 3 Grosvenor Road. Phone 24111.
PICK-UP any time; Driving, Running Repairs taught privately; proficiency guaranteed; tuition insured.—Box 9079.
THE Motor Driving School.—Day and Evening Classes; terms to suit pupils.—Ulster School, Gloucester Street. Phone 22319.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

A Young Lady desires position as Receptionist-Secretary; knowledge of typing; highest references.—Box 7687a.
A Couple urgently require Domestic employment; kitchen, nursery, garden; excellent references.—Box 7937.
ASHWOMAN seeks Work; thoroughly reliable; highly recommended by present employer; good worker.—Box 7705a.
CLERICAL Assistant wants Position; 7 years' experience; smart, intelligent, trustworthy.—Box 7937a.
DRESSMAKING.—Young Lady experienced in Cutting, Fitting and Making; small pay; town or country.—Box 7786.
GIRL aged 15 desires Employment. Reply Box 7980.
HOUSEKEEPER desires Situation; refined, capable; light duties; small pay; town or country.—Box 3039a.
WANTED, Work by day Work, any kind; good needlewoman; good reference.—Box 7775a.
YOUNG Woman seeks Work; 2 days or three weekly, Washing or Cleaning; well recommended.—Box 7776a.
YOUNG ex-Soldier, lorry driver, can drive and repair cars, will do all kinds of repairs; exemplary character; smart and industrious; can be recommended.—Box 7929a.

AGENCIES.

AGENTS wanted, PRIVATE, CHRISTMAS CARDS; highly successful; 100% profit; 1938 offer unparalleled; WORLD-FAMED AHEAD OF ALL COMPETITION; UNIQUE and SENSATIONAL; Assortments, SPECIAL SELECTION STUDIES; BOOK-MARK; BLOTTER BOOK; POCKET WALLET; ENGAGEMENTS DIARY; and fascinating collection of BEAUTIFUL GREETING CARDS in-cluding Humorous and Cut-out Booklets; Calendars; Gift Novelties that surprise and delight; Catalogue Book of 100 pages free; Outfit 2/6; Sample Book 1/-; Agents wanted; HAMILTON'S, ORIENT WORKS, BLACKBURN.

£225 EASILY EARNED IN COMMISSION.—Those obtaining orders for PRIVATE CHRISTMAS CARDS and CALENDARS from your friends and acquaintances. Write for Agents' new Sample Book to Britain's largest and foremost publishers. Highest commission. Do not miss this great money-making opportunity.—LANCASTER PUB-LISHING CO., DEPT. 202, LANCASTER.

XMAS CLUBS; HIGHEST COMMISSION Offered; Cadbury, Terry, Rowntree, Players, Wills, etc. Huge range Toys, Fancy Goods, Xmas Cards, Calendars; CASH BONUS. P.C. brings Wonderful Catalogue and Commission Terms—MIDLAND CONFECTIONERY (Dept. 15), SHIPLEY.

XMAS CLUB AGENTS.—Send for super-cat. Toys, Sweets, Jewell., Tob., Wines, Spirits, Gift Novelties, &c.—Wholesale Dept. F., Watson, Cherry Row, Leeds 9.

XMAS CLUB AGENTS.—Commission up to 9/6 in £1. Write for Catalogue.—Dept. 15, Jolly & M. Tate, 25 Neville Street, Leeds, 1.

AGENTS PLEASE NOTE.

THE CIN' RAMA Co. Ltd. Printed Christmas Cards is now ready for delivery. As usual, this Firm has a distinctive line, and a style of its own, which always attracts buyers. Our Agents are unanimous in their excellent service give every satisfaction. Coloured Fine Art Reproductions, The Private Xmas Card Manufacturing Co. (Dept. 88), St. Albans, Herts.
AGENTS wanted, Canadian Xmas Club. Free gift and generous terms for prompt action; no outlay. Chocolates, fancy goods, toys, etc. Catalogue free.—Box 7978, for agents. Send for catalogues and particulars. Box 7978, Advertising Service, Dublin.
A Balmoral Book of Private Christmas Cards has been produced for 1938 and is now and is still the best; newest and most attractive; Private Christmas Calendars; Calendar Cards; Booklet Cards; Packet Cards; Folding Cards; Animated Cards; Comic Cards; Fashion Cards; Humorous and Cut-out Booklets; Calendars; Gift Novelties; Profitable prizes.—Stewarts, Dept. 36, Balmoral Works, Preston.
A beautiful Free Book.—Ambitious Agents wanted; highly outstanding Sample Book of Private Christmas Cards, with higher commission and bigger profits; world's write at once for the famous Victoria Series. A marvellous range of Calendars, Booklets, Packet cards, and astonishing novelties. Obtainable only from Britain's largest Christmas Card Specialists; book free, carriage paid.—Victoria Series, Dept. 1, Victoria Printing Works, Preston.
Private Label Clubs.—Agents wanted; largest commission ever offered; beautiful cards; exclusive designs; 100% profit; 1938 range of agents. Write today for most wonderful Xmas Club offer.—Dept. 24, Colne.
OLD-ESTABLISHED firm of Wholesale Fish Merchants in Belfast require a Travelling Man to act as Agent and build up connection throughout Ireland, Edinburgh and Belfast and district. State experience, remuneration required, and enclose copy references.—Box 8, Smith's Bookshop, Victoria Street, Belfast.
5/6 Free Gift to Agents forming Xmas Clubs. Big profits. Catalogue free.—Wells (Dept. 21), East Parade, Bradford.
Xmas Club Agents wanted; best Xmas Club in the country; established 1921; highest commission; Walker & Hannan. Ltd., Dept. 17, Bradford.

RADIO.

H.M.V. Aviator All-Wave superhet Battery, like complete, low consumption, 11 gns.—Box 7941a.
H.M.V. All-Wave A.C. 101 gns., 121 gns., 141 gns., 154 gns., Burndept, 14 gns., 4-wave-bands 16 gns. 188 Woodstock Road. Phone 57560.
YOUR Set Overhauled, Cleaned, and Aligned for 5s. All Electrical and Radio Repairs carry one months guarantee.—Radio Manufacturers' Service (Inspector Agents & Co.), 20 Donegall Lane. 25502.
LET us quote you for your Electrical and Radio Repairs; repay by monthly instalments.—Spencer & Co., 20 Church Lane.
Philips Item 13515 Poppet Valve.—Apply to Alexander Davidson, 70 Beatrice Road, Bangor.
G.W.Z. Batteries last longer, 120 volts, 4s 9d 2v. and 6v. Flash-lamp Batteries, 4d. Cycle Twin-cell, 6d.—Stevenson & Co., Church Street.

PHOTOGRAPHIC.

WANTED, Miniature Camera, in good condition.—Box 7717a.

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NOW that the holidays are over and you are feeling fit, the important matter is how to keep in good health for the Winter. The next thing to good cooking is nice, bright, clean cutlery—a tonic in itself. In order to bring these essentials within the reach of all we are taking in exchange for new stainless cutlery old knives, spoons, forks, plate, etc. The increase in turnover in this department is astonishing. We therefore, invite you to bring your old cutlery and you will be surprised with the value we are giving in exchange.

GOLD AND SILVER IN ANY QUANTITY BOUGHT FOR CASH. BEST PRICES GIVEN.

R. McDOWELL & CO. LTD.
18 HIGH STREET - BELFAST.
'PHONE 23026.
Directors—R. McDowell, Sydney Hanna.

SEASIDE HOUSES TO LET.

MAUDE VILLA, SEA VIEW, WARRENPOINT.
DESIRABLE RESIDENCE TO LET
(Lately in occupation of Rev. T. Martin).
For particulars apply to
ROBERT J. MULLAN & SON,
Solicitors, 9 Trevor Hill, Newry.

BANGOR.—Furnished House to Let, 5 bedrooms and 4 reception; near sea; September 67.—Box 7940.
BANGOR.—House to Let, September, 4 beds; bathroom; electric; garage; 3 minutes from station.—Address here.
BANGOR.—Clandeboye Road: Comfortable Bungalow, September 63 fortnight £1 15s. 45 Seacliff Road.
BANGOR.—Terrace House, 2-4, bath, garden, garage; central; excellent service.—Mrs. Clancy, Agent.
BANGOR.—Furnished House to Let, September or longer; 5-3, garden, garage; central; 16 Bingham Street, Bangor.
BANGOR.—To Let, comfortable Furnished Semi-detached Bungalow, 3 bedrooms; from September 12 to 30; garage; every convenience.—Box 2567.
BANGOR.—Furnished Bungalow, 4 apartments; near bus or train; sanitary. September 63 10s or fortnightly. Address here, after 5 p.m.
BANGOR.—Bungalow, 6 beds, cooker, water; bus passes door; September 63 10s; also winter months.—50 Majorca Street, Grosvenor Road.
BANGOR.—Clandeboye Road: Bungalow to Let, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchenette, room, kitchen, scullery, all sanitary arrangements.—Apply 16 Bingham Street, Bangor.
BANGOR.—To Let, unfurnished, Terrace House, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen, rooms, kitchenette, &c.; suitable for boarders. Box 3031.
BALLYCASTLE.—Furnished House to Let, September 63 guineas.—Apply Mr. Hunter, Box 3031.
BALLYHALBERT.—House to Let, September, or weekly; facing shore; electric. Address here.
CARNALEA.—Bungalow to Let, September and winter months; 5 rooms; sea view.
BANGOR.—To Let, unfurnished, Terrace House, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen, rooms, kitchenette, &c.; suitable for boarders. Box 3031.
BALLYHALBERT.—Unfurnished House to Let, 3 bedrooms, 2 reception, kitchen.—Apply Box 3031.
BALLYHALBERT.—House to Let, September, or weekly; facing shore; electric. Address here.
CARNALEA.—Bungalow to Let, September and winter months; 5 rooms; sea view.
CULTRA.—To Let, September, Furnished Cottage, facing sea, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, &c.—Apply Mrs. Stephenson, Ballyhackamore.
Grove Park, Bangor.—To Let, unfurnished, Furnished Cottage, 3 bedrooms; conveniences; bath, &c.—Apply Mr. Thompson, Coastguard Cottages, Groomsport.
CUSHENDUN.—Furnished House, 3 bedrooms; every convenience; all modern conveniences. Apply Mrs. Bonner, Cushendun.
CUSHENDUN.—Furnished Bungalow, September; 4 bedrooms, 2 sitting-rooms, kitchen, &c.—Apply Mrs. Wallace, Tree-Box.
CUSHENDUN.—Furnished House, on sea front to Let for September; electric light and power; 3 bedrooms.—Apply Mrs. Cathcart, Cushendall.
CUSHENDUN.—To Let, from 1st September, in beautiful condition; fully equipped, range, electric light, hot and cold in all rooms; 3 bedrooms; 2 reception; bathroom; garage; 3 miles from Glenariff Forest Park; 2 miles from Cushendun; 12 miles from Cushendall, Co. Antrim.
CUSHENDUN.—House, 3 bedrooms; near sea, rail and bus; September, £4.—Box 2000.
DONAGHADEE.—To Let furnished from 1st November to 30th March, 1939, Pebble Cottage, Millisle Road; containing 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, &c.; large garden; very reasonable.—Thompson & M'Kibbin, Agents, Newtownards.
FURNISHED Cottage to Let, near Brown's Bay, Island Magee; September 63 10s.—Box 2000.
GROOMSPORT.—Furnished House to Let, September 63 10s; also Flat. Apply 20 Light Hill.
HELENS Bay.—Cottage to Let, furnished, for September or longer; kitchen, sitting, 3 bedrooms; every convenience; electric light; garage.—Apply Crawford, Sunnybrook Farm, Helens Bay.
ISLANDMAGEE, New Road.—Furnished Cottage to Let, 3 bedrooms, sitting-room, &c.—Box 2000, Address here.
KILKEEL.—To Let, large Furnished House for September, cheap.—Lee Avendale, Kilkeel.
LARNE.—To Let, unfurnished Cottage, 4 bedrooms, bath.—57 Antrim Road, Belfast.
MILLISLE.—To Let, Furnished Cottage, 63 10s; 7 minutes walk from station.—44 Ballycastle Road, Millisle.
PORTRUSH.—House to Let, September, newly furnished; every convenience.—Apply Private Rental Agency, Portrush.
PORTRUSH.—Comfortably Furnished House, for winter months; sole occupancy; 10 minutes from sea.
PORTRUSH.—19 Glenavle Avenue, Furnished House to Let; 3 bedrooms, kitchenette, sitting-room, bath, &c.; September 63 10s; winter months; modern.—Belford, c/o Portstewart.
PORTSTEWART.—Surside; Furnished Brick Bungalow; winter months; modern.—Belford, c/o Portstewart.
SUPERIOR House with every convenience to Let, September; 3 bedrooms, sitting-room, cooking loft links; 3 minutes from Bangor Golf Links.—Apply Mrs. Hamilton, Ballyrobert, Comber.
To Let, new Furnished Brick Bungalow, September £4. Apply Savoy Cafe, Millisle.

SEASIDE HOUSES WANTED.

COTTAGE wanted, near sea, convenient to Belfast; low rent; Contents considered. Particulars.—Box 8038a.
CUSHENDALL.—Wanted, small Furnished House or Flat; 2 bedrooms; from 1st September 4th to 18th; must be reasonable.—Box 7939.
NEWCASTLE.—Wanted, Furnished House for September; must have state room.—Box 02806.
WANTED, Unfurnished Seaside Cottage to rent; 3 bedrooms; within 20 miles of Belfast.—Apply, stating terms, to Miss Lafferty, 47 Castlehill Road, Stormont, Belfast.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A—The New Gas Griddle is speedy and economical; cooks a fine cake as above roasts. Order now.
ALWAYS Grass offered free for cutting and removing Apply 33 Shaftesbury Square.
ALL debts you owe bring to us immediately; we will show you how to pay arranged, strictly private.—Tughan & Co., 115 Royal Avenue, Belfast.
CUT Coats, Ties, &c. Remodelled, Renovated, and Cleaned; also Curtains and Dyed.—Laird, 193 Lisburn Road. Phone 66513.
DOUBLE Hot Plate Electric Cooker, Electric Clock Repairs complicated timepieces Watches, Clocks and Jewellery.—Wilson, 55 Durham Street.
FIRE Guards made for Chesterfield Suites; well recommended; moderate.—Box 7703a.
GAS Cooker, 4-ring, with oven, for sale; cheap.—Johnston, 90 Rosevale Street.
HOOVER Repairs; all other Sweeping Machines bought, sold, exchanged.—Sewing Machine Co., 7 Bedford Street.
RESPECTABLE Couple wanted to Adopt Baby; will be treated as own; no claim surrendered. State lowest premium.—Box 7933a.
TAILORING.—Suits from 70s. Ladies' Coats from 63s. Overcoats, Costumes, &c. Cloth Made, Parker, 89 Dunearin Gardens.
TAILORING.—Ladies' Costumes, Cloth Made, Trimmed; Gentlemen's Suits; Overcoats. Satisfaction Guaranteed; Own Material Made.
TAILORING.—Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor, 3 College Street, Belfast. Late of Robinson & Cleaver's, Belfast.
TAILORING.—Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailoring; Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing; Fletcher Service, Ballykeel, Moneyrea.
WE pay you 10/- weekly to Network Dundalk; visit the Free Saloon Park Street Studios; no canvassing; no goods; only those introduced secured at shortest notice in Showrooms; private room. Open Sundays for travellers from 1 p.m.

—EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.

DAY-OLD Table Chicks, 55s. per 100.—Gilbert, Sunnyside Electric Hatchery, Hillhall, Lisburn.
TABLE Chicks—Sussex ex R.I.R., Sussex ex Light Sussex, 1s each from 100; Sussex-Wyandotte cross at 1s; all-white flesh; £3 per 100; carriage paid. Orders booking now for early-March pullets and W.W., £3 10s per 100.—Ashcroft Hatchery, Portadown. Phone 278. Farm and hatchery always open to visitors.

This Week's News in Pictures. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

To-day's Features

	Page
Gardener's Corner	4
Boy Scout News	4
Week-end Radio	5
Linen Trade Review	5
Lady Oxford	7
Women's Topics	7
Ulster's Invaders	8
Big New Canal Plan	8
The Week-end Page	10
Financial Review	12
Market Reports	12
Cricket To-day	13
To-day's Racing	13
Obituary	13

BELFAST TELEGRAPH ADVERTISEMENTS.

SMALL PREPAID ADVERTISEMENTS for insertion in the "Belfast Telegraph" can be handed to the undernoted Sub-agents:—
Mrs. ALLEN, 254 Newtownards Road.
Mrs. BEAMISH, Cavehill P.O., Antrim Road.
T. BOYD, 255 Castlereagh Road.
BOTANIC GARDENS P.O., 93 University Road. 'Phone 21945.
BOYLE'S MEDICAL HALL, Broadway, Falls Road.
Miss H. M. CLARKE, The Strand Cake Shop, 49 Albertbridge Road. Phone 57110.
J. F. CRISPIN, 363 Antrim Road.
D. DUNLOP, 167a Oldpark Road.
ED. DONNING, 359 Ormeau Road.
E. E. FULLERTON, 98 Crumlin Road.
THOS. H. GIFF, 34 Woodvale Road.
ROBERT HYNDE, 43 Main Street, Saintfield.
JAS. G. GRAY, Grocer, Dunmurry.
R. J. HAVARD, Grocer, Gilnahirk.
J. HEARNE, Chemist, Cliftonville Circus.
WM. HUGHES, Newsagent, 91 Belmont Church Road.
S. JONES, Newsagent, 44 Ormeau Road.
ROBERT KENNEDY, Ardenlee Post Office, 103 Lisnagarvey Road.
P. M. MOFFETT, 241-293 Crumlin Road.
R. T. MORRISON, Newsagent, Whiteabbey.
Miss MURRAY, 1 Fairfield Street, Off Shankill Road.
JOHN M'CLENAGHAN, 104 Abbey Street, Bangor.
A. M'MILLAN, 37 Cregagh Road.
Miss M'NEERY, 6 Queen's Parade.
Mrs. E. M'ILHARGEY, P.O., 76 Duncairn Gardens.
R. M'NEILLAN, 151 Lisburn Road.
Mrs. NELSON, Call Office, Dunmurry.
NEWSPAPER POST OFFICE, Mackey Street, Limestone Road.
Miss O'NEILL, Post Office, Stranmillis.
HUGH REID, Jones's Buildings, Ballysillan.
WILLIAM REID, 67 Clarendon Street, Off Clifton Street.
Mr. REID, Parkhead Post Office, Ravenhill Road.
ISOBEL REID, 20 Upper Newtownards Road.
R. & R. WATSON, Newsagents, Saintfield Road, Newtownbreda.
J. H. WIGHTMAN, Killyleagh. Phone 14.

HOLIDAY RESORTS.

NEWCASTLE.

NEWCASTLE.—Young couple offer Board-Residence or Apartments; minutes link, excellent cuisine, reasonable and homely.—Mrs. Martin, Argyle Avenue.
NEWCASTLE.—Private Boarding House; comfortable; Board-Residence, near mountains, moderate terms.
DUNDARAN.—Holywood Hotel: Fully licensed; every comfort; inclusive terms for September.—Proprietor
DUNDARAN.—Comfortable Apartments, with or without board, also Bungalow, for September; every convenience; terms moderate.—Mrs. Lady-smith, Eden.
DAVY living alone in country Cottage, convenient sea, two minutes walk from bus, would like Lady to share home.—Box PY8826.
NICE country house, Co. Antrim, would take few Paying Guests; lovely surroundings; modern conveniences; terms moderate.—Box 7844.
FURNISHED Board-Residence, near bus and station; reasonable terms.—M'Sorley, Gilmore, Edward Road.

HOTELS.

LONDON.—Russell Square highly recommended; Bed-Breakfast, bath, tennis moderate; h. & c. throughout.—40-41 Bernard Street, W.C.1. Phone 4.
LONDON.—47 Bernard Street, Russell Square (Opposite Russell Square Station); Bed-Breakfast, bath. Breakfast, from 5s; reduction weekly; Telephone, Museum 6240; 10 per day; Agar's private hotel.
SOUTHP

CHURCH SERVICES.

ELEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

THE CATHEDRAL.

Holy Communion—8, 10-45 a.m., 12-45 p.m.
Matins and Litany—11-30 a.m.
Preachers:—
11-30 a.m.—Rev. R. McCLURE, B.A.
Deputy Vicar.
3-30 p.m.—Rev. H. F. WOODHOUSE, B.D.
St. Bonard's.
7-0 p.m.—Rev. T. J. GRAY
(Cathedral Mission).

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH.

8-0—Holy Communion.
11-30 a.m.—Matins.
7-0 p.m. — Evensong.

REV. JOHN HOBSON, B.D.

BELFAST GARRISON CHURCH 11 a.m.—Parade Service.
Golden Jubilee Year. Royal Artillery Service.
Preacher—The SENIOR CHAPLAIN.
The Band of the Corps will play at the Service.

ST. CLEMENT'S PARISH CHURCH.
11-30—Rev. J. H. HAWKINS, B.A.
7-0—Rev. J. E. V. WHELTON, B.A.

WILLOWFIELD PARISH CHURCH.
11-30 o'clock—
Rev. PETER BAKER, B.A.
7-0—Rev. H. G. MATURIN, M.A.

GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH,

BEERSBRIDGE ROAD.

PASTOR HUGH FRASER.
11-30—"FEELING WHITE TO THE HARVEST."
7-0— SITTING IN DARKNESS.
The Misses GRAHAM and M'CARTNEY will sing.
THURSDAY at 8—PRAYER MEETING.

CLIFTONPARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.

D.V. 11-30 and 7—

PASTOR WM. WEIR, B.A., B.Sc.

OPEN AIR—SUNDAY 8-15, WEDNESDAY 8-15.
CLIFTONPARK AVENUE, CORNER OF CLIFTONPARK TERRACE.
All heartily invited.

WINDSOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Malone Avenue, Lisburn Road.
11-30 and 7—

MR. W. R. DOONAN,
SUNDAY SCHOOL 3-30 p.m.
Everybody welcome.

MOUNTPOTTINGER BAPTIST TABERNACLE.
D.V.—11-30 and 7—
Pastor T. J. HARVEY, I.B.C. (Glasgow).
All Seats Free. Visitors heartily welcome.
Thursday at 8—Baptismal Service.

SANDOWN ROAD BAPTIST HALL, Ballyhackamore.
11-30 a.m.—Mr. MINNIS MILLS.
4- 0 p.m.—Mr. JOSEPH QUINN.
7- 0 p.m.—Mr. MINNIS MILLS.
Soloist: Mr. WILLIAM ARAINE.
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Mr. KINGSBERRY.

ANTRIM ROAD BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services 11-30 and 7.

REV. T. R. GARDINER, M.A.

EAST END BAPTIST CHURCH, Templemore Avenue.
11-30—"The Message of Pentecost."
7-0—"The assurance of Salvation."
Pastor G. H. WEIR.
Everyone heartily welcome.

GREAT VICTORIA ST. BAPTIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7 o'clock—"Troubled Christians" Who was Restored."
7-0—"The Message of the Mean Deed: Its Disturbing and Haunting Influence."
Rev. HENDERSON LEITCH.

SHANKILL BAPTIST CHURCH, Vermont Street.
Lord's Day, 28th August.
Pastor — J. NAVEY.
All Seats Free. Everybody welcome.

BLOOMFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH.
Services 11-30 and 7-0.
Mr. JOHN KELLY.
Everybody welcome.

HATFARK AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—Mr. W. T. JAMES.
Thursday at 8 o'clock, Prayer Meeting.

STRANDTOWN BAPTIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—Pastor W. J. GRIER.
Soloist: Mr. CLARKE.
Visitors heartily welcome.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Unok Norwegian Hall, Opposite Cabin Hill.
11-30—Rev. J. McALEER.
3-0—Rev. JAMES HUNTER.
Bible Class and Sunday School 2-30.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Mission Avenue, Shankill Road.
11-30—Rev. W. J. GRIER, B.A.
7-0—Rev. W. J. GRIER, B.A.
All heartily welcome.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Library Buildings, Donegall Square North.
11-30—Rev. W. J. KNOWLES.
7-0—Rev. J. DUNLOP.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Joseph's Avenue, Carlisgrath Road.
11-30—Rev. W. J. GRIER, B.A.
7-0—Rev. J. McCRACKEN.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Somerton Road, Cliftonville Avenue.
11-30—
7-0—Mr. O. BELLEW.

IRISH EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Crossroller Hall, Limestone Road.
11-30—Rev. J. McCRACKEN.
7-0—Mr. E. MOLYNEAUX.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES.

Albertbridge—11-30 and 7.
Rev. R. R. WORKMAN.
Clonard Gardens, Falls—11-30 and 7—Rev. J. GRAY, Connsbrook Ave.—11-30, Mr. LITTLE; 7, Mr. W. DICKINSON.
Cliftonpark Ave.—11-30 and 7.
Rev. W. J. TODD.
Donegall St.—11-30 and 7, Rev. J. C. ARMSTRONG, M.A., Belfast.
John White Memorial (Tremont St.)—11-30 and 7, Rev. J. KYLE, B.A.
Mervue Hall—3-30 and 7, Rev. A. T. M'EVOY.
Rugby Ave.—11-30 and 7, Rev. F. W. THOMPSON.
Spamount Bridge (Thomas St.)—11-30 and 7, Rev. S. SIGSDON.
Whitenbay—11 and 6-30, Rev. J. M'KANE.
Carrickfergus—7-0, Rev. J. M'CLELLAND.
Mr. J. E. HENRY Paton College.

CREGAGH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cregagh Road, Belfast.
11-30 and 7—Rev. J. M'CLELLAND.
Solo: "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" (with voice harp).
Every one cordially invited.

A LIBERTY CORNER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—Rev. R. KILNEY WORKMAN.
Visitors welcome. Hymn-books provided.

CONNSBROOK AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
11-30—Mr. STEVENSON.
7-0—Mr. J. HENDERSON.

TEMPLEMORE HALL.

DR. H. A. IRONSIDE
of Moody Memorial Church, Chicago, will (D.V.) minister God's Word, assisted by
MR. H. SHUFELT
Singer and Choir Leader of 200 Voices.
LORD'S DAY,
11-30 a.m., 3-30 p.m., and 6-45 p.m. and EACH WEEK-NIGHT at 8 p.m. until further notice.
A Special Afternoon Meeting will be held on WEDNESDAY, at 3-30 p.m.
Please bring your Redemption Hymn Books.

SPIRITUALISTS' ALLIANCE.

Central Hall, Rosemary St. (S.N.U. Church).
SUNDAY—
11-30 a.m.—Mr. JOSEPH IRWIN.
7 p.m.—
Address by a Veteran Belfast Spiritualist.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock—Mr. S. MORRISON.
Ask or write for Syllabus of Winter Meetings).
All Meetings open to the Public.

RAILWAY MISSION,

3-30 and 7—
Mr. J. E. TETLEY.
Come. Everybody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 63 May Street.
To-night at 8.
Sunday at 11-30, 3-30 and 7—Wednesday at 8.
Chairman—Mrs. GRAHAM, A.I.W.Dipl.

PEOPLE'S PALACE MISSION,

7-15 p.m.—Speaker—
MR. CHARLES ALLEN,
Everybody welcome.

EMMANUEL MISSION

WELLWOOD STREET, SANDY ROW.
BIBLE CLASS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL, 3 p.m. CHOIR will conduct the Service at 7 p.m. Address by A. J. DONEGAN.

CA L'EREAGH ROAD MISSION.

11-30 a.m.—Mr WM. HENDERSON.
7- 0 p.m.—Mr. H. H. MURPHY.

CHRISTIAN WORKERS' UNION.
Wellwood Street, Sandy Row.
7-0—Pastor J. A. PATTERSON.
Sunday, 3-30—Mr. CHARLES J. HILL.
Thursday at 8, Miss NEWMAN, F.C.W.—Missionary Meeting.

CHURCH SERVICES.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Agnes St.—Rev. J. K. DICKEY, B.A., and Mr. DICKEY, B.L.
Albert St.—Mr. J. WALKER.
Ballysillan—Rev. H. V. CLEMENTS, B.D.
Belmont—Rev. A. H. PINKERTON, B.A. and R. H. G. GAMBLE, B.A.
Berkeley—Rev. A. CROOKS, B.A.
Bloomfield—Rev. C. M. YOUNG, B.A.
Broadway—Rev. W. E. WILLIAMSON, B.A.
Castleton Gdns.—Rev. J. GRIFFITH, B.A., and D. T. NEELY, B.A.
Carrgrad—Mr. R. MILLER.
Clifton ville—Rev. J. K. DICKEY, B.A., and Rev. R. H. G. GAMBLE, B.A.
Cooke Centenary—Rev. W. A. J. BARBOUR, B.A., and R. H. PINKERTON, B.A.
Cregagh—Rev. D. STEWART, B.A.
Crescent—Rev. R. L. HERRON, B.A. (Clough Duncairn—Rev. J. S. WILSON, B.D.
Edgmon St.—Mr. R. WILLIAMSON.
Ekenhead—Rev. R. JAMISON.
Elmwood—Rev. J. M. Boyd (Elmwood)—Rev. Dr. WOODBURN.
Finaghy—Rev. J. HOUSTON, M.A.
Fisherwick and Windsor (in Fisherwick)—Very Rev. W. CORKEY, D.D.
Fortwilliam Pk.—Rev. A. L. HARRISON, B.A.
Glengormley—Rev. R. TOPPING, B.A.
Kirkpatrick Memorial—Rev. J. TOLLAND.
Knock—Rev. G. M'WILLIAM, B.D.
M'Crackan Memorial—Rev. D. IRWLING, M.A.
Megain Memorial—Rev. A. BAXTER, B.A.
M'Quiston Memorial—Revs. D. T. NEELY, B.A., and H. D. GRIFFITH, B.A.
Nelson Memorial—Rev. R. MILFORD.
Newington—Rev. J. A. ALLISTON, B.A.
Newtownbreda—Revs. R. H. G. GAMBLE, B.A., and W. J. BARKLEY, B.A.
Oldpark—Rev. J. DUNLOP, M.A.
Orangefield—Rev. V. C. POOLE, B.A.
Ravenhill Rd.—Rev. J. ROSS.
Richview—Revs. S. N. DUFF, B.A., and J. E. ELLIOTT, B.A.
Rosemary St.—Rev. W. R. GILLIES, B.D. (New Townhamilton), B.A.
St. Enoch's—Rev. G. YOUNG, B.L.
Seaview—Rev. K. M. ARCHER, M.A.
Stormont—Rev. J. F. PARK B.A.
Strand—Rev. W. CHESTNUTT, M.A.
Templemore Ave.—Rev. J. JAMISON, M.A., and D. P. CONNERY, B.A.
Wellington St.—Rev. R. J. FERGUSON, B.A., and J. C. BEST, M.A.
York St.—Rev. F. C. GIBSON, B.A.

May Street Church

REV. LEWIS A. SUTHERLAND M.A.
(The Church of the Holy Rude, Stirling).
11-30—"Dwindling Personality."
7—"The Final Weather Forecast."
CLOSING SERVICES OF SUPPLY.
Next Sunday—REV. A. WYLIE BLUE

Donegall Pass Presbyterian Church
11-30—REV. SYDNEY E. SMYTH, B.A.
7-0 p.m.—REV. J. M. M'CLELLAND, B.A.
"WHAT CHRIST MEANS TO YOU."
All Welcome. Open Door.

College Square Presbyterian Church
11-30 and 7—
REV. A. CAMPBELL, B.Sc. (Garvagh).
Visitors Welcome.

CRUMLIN ROAD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

11-30 o'clock—
REV. G. V. HERON, B.A.
7 o'clock—
MR. J LAVERY.
VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED.

CLIFTON STREET CHURCH.

HOLIDAY SERVICES.
11-30 o'clock—
REV. ROBERT ANDREWS.
7 o'clock—
REV. A. W. E. FORBES, B.A.
Special Singing by Mrs. BAIRD.
All welcome.

COOKE CENTENARY CHURCH

SERVICES IN
ST. JUDE'S PAROCHIAL HALL
(Kindly lent).
RAVENHILL ROAD, NEAR ST. JUDE'S AVE.
11-30—Rev. W. A. J. BARBOUR B.A.
7- 0—Rev. R. H. PINKERTON, B.A.
All heartily invited.

SHANKILL ROAD MISSION CHURCH.

11-30 o'clock—
Rev. R. MONTGOMERY, B.A.
7 o'clock—
Mr. HUNTER THOMPSON.
CRAVEN STREET TENT.
8-15—Mr. SAMUEL PRINGLE.
All welcome.

BERRY STREET PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—

MR. H. MAGILL.

MACRORY MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Antrim Road.
7-0—Rev. J. WALLACE BRUCE, B.A.
All heartily invited.

GREAT VICTORIA ST. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Services in the Small Hall, Lisburn Road.
11-30—Rev. R. J. WOODS, B.A.
7-0—Rev. J. GILBERT DONALDSON, B.A.

MOUNTPOTTINGER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—Rev. J. S. COCHRANE, B.A. (Warringstown).
Soloist: Mrs. ARMSTRONG.

CLIFTON STREET CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.
Rev. IAIN M. LAING, B.D., Edinburgh.
Morning—11-30. Evening—7-0.
Everybody welcome.

RAVENHILL RD. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. JAMES HANNAY
(British Weekly Bible Society).
11-30 and 7.

MALONE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. G. T. BOYD, B.A. (Newtownards).

FIRST HALLIDAY'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Patient Avenue.
(Opposite Cliftonville Cricket Ground).
11-30 and 7—Rev. F. J. THOMSON, B.A.

TOWNSEND STREET CHURCH.
11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Rev. ROBERT ALLEN, B.A.

WOODVALE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. J. L. DONALDSON, B.A.
11-30—Rev. J. L. DONALDSON, B.A.
7-0—Rev. J. M. M'CRACKEN, B.A.

GROSVENOR RD. and DUBLIN RD. REPRESENTATIVE CHURCH OF IRELAND.
IN UNITED SERVICES in DUBLIN ROAD.
11-30 and 7 o'clock—Rev. J. M. BARRY, B.A.

BIG TENT

EDLINGHAM STREET,
(At Donegall Pass).
SPECIAL EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS CONTINUED
EACH EVENING at 8 o'clock.

MR. FRANK KNOX

LORD'S DAY at 4 and 6-15; WEEK-NIGHTS, 8.
All seats reserved. Everybody welcome.
Open-air meeting this evening at 8.

CANVAS TENT, Dundonald (at Station), Comber Road—Evangelistic Services by Mr. James Magee and Mr. Samuel Gilpin. Sunday, 3-15 and 6-15; Tuesday, 8 p.m. A Testimony Meeting on Friday night.

FAITH MISSION CONVENTION AT LARNE,

SEPTEMBER 1st till 5th, inclusive.
Meeting in the METHODIST CHURCH
All Services at 11 and 7.

SPEAKERS—Rev. F. GARDNER, F.R.G.S., Glasgow; Rev. J. WILDISH, Morelia; Mr. G. BARRETT, M.A., Cliff College; Mr. W. E. GODDEN, J.E.B.; and PILGRIMS.
OPENING MEETING, Thursday, September 1st, at 8 p.m.
Everybody will be made welcome.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.

CLANDEBOYE STREET HALL.
EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN CONTINUES.
SUNDAY at 11-30 and 7.
WEEK-NIGHTS at 8-0 o'clock.
Speaker—Mr. T. M. WILSON.
You are cordially invited.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL,

109 DONEGALL STREET.
FREE BIBLE ADDRESS EVERY SUNDAY at 7 p.m.
Subject for To-morrow:
"THE GODHEAD" (Acts 6-17).

HOUSES WANTED.

EXCHANGE Parlour House with kitchenette, 2 bedrooms, 7s. weekly, convenient 16 car, Cavlereagh Road, for House with bath, vicinity of Upper Newtownards or Holywood Road, moderate rent. Apply Box 5017.
WANTED, house, about garden, Cregagh or Castlereagh district; rent exceeding £35.—Box 5048.

CHURCH SERVICES.

DONEGALL SQUARE CHURCH

10-0—HIKERS' SERVICE.
11-30—Rev. HAROLD ROBERTS, M.A., Ph.D.
(Hon. Sec. Student Christian Movement).
7-0—Rev. C. RYDER SMITH, M.A., D.D.
(Richmond College, London).
Lunch-hour Service, Tuesday, 1-20 to 1-50.

CARLISLE MEMORIAL CHURCH.
11-30 a.m. and 7 p.m.—
Rev. JAMES SMYTH, LL.D., D.D.
WILL PREACH AT BOTH SERVICES.
STRANGERS WELCOMED.

UNIVERSITY ROAD METHODIST CHURCH.

11-30 a.m.—
Rev. Dr. CRYDER SMITH.
7 p.m.—
Rev. J. R. WESLEY RODDIE.
Evening Subject:—"THE DEEPER NEED."

DUNCAIRN GARDENS METHODIST CHURCH
11-30 and 7—
Rev. J. McKINNEY.
Evening Subject:
"The Mystery of Pain and Sorrow."
Hearty welcome.

CREGAGH METHODIST CHURCH
11-30 and 7—Rev. G. JENNINGS.
Studies in the Characters of the Twelve:
All welcome

WOODVALE METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30 and 7—
Rev. ERIC GALLAGHER, B.A.
Everyone welcome.

NEWTOWNARDS RD. METHODIST CHURCH.
11-30—Rev. R. J. CUNNINGHAM.
7-0—Mr. MALCOLM K. G. REDMAN.
Visitors welcome.

MOUNTPOTTINGER METHODIST CHURCH.
Sunday, August 28th.
Services 11-30 and 7—Rev. J. LAWRENCE.
Preacher—Rev. ALLEN WOODS.
All welcome.

SHANKILL ROAD METHODIST CHURCH.
Rev. WILLIAM CALLINDER.
Everyone welcome.

JENNYMOUNT METHODIST CHURCH
(Opposite Library, Carlisle Circus).
11-30 and 7—Rev. W. J. CARSON.
Visitors welcome.

AGNES STREET METHODIST CHURCH
11-30 and 7—Rev. J. M. M'CRACKEN, B.A.
Visitors heartily welcome.
Sept. 4—Sunday-school Anniversary at 10-45 and 3.

GROSVENOR HALL

11-30 o'clock—
REV. A. R. BOOTH.
7-0 o'clock—
REV. HAROLD ROBERTS, M.A., Ph.D.
Soloist: Mr. ERNEST WALKER.

NORTH BELFAST MISSION

HOPEFIELD HALL.
11-30 a.m.—Rev. A. E. GLANVILLE.
7- 0 p.m.—Rev. HAROLD SLOAN.

VICTORIA MEMORIAL HALL,

MAY STREET.

MESSRS H. SPENCE & W. HAGAN,
LORDS DAY at 11 a.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE.
All heartily invited.

HOLBORN HALL, BANGOR.

Mr. A. BORLAND, M.A.
At 6 o'clock. Subject by request:
"SCRIPTURAL PRINCIPLES OF GATHERING: WHAT ARE THEY?"
At 7 o'clock. Subject:
"WHY DID CHRIST DIE?"

FINAGHY.

(Beside the Kindergarten School).
SPECIAL GOSPEL TENT SERVICES
Will (D.V.) commence at above on
LORD'S DAY, 28th August, at 8-15 p.m.
MONDAY to FRIDAY at 8 p.m.
Speaker—
Mr. EDWARD RANKIN (Evangelist).
A hearty welcome to all.

KINGSBRIDGE GOSPEL HALL,

SUNNYSIDE STREET.
MR. M'REAVIE will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m.
Also Mr. JOHN RANKIN, U.S.A., will address Christians on Tuesday Evening in same Hall at 8 o'clock.
All welcome.

OLDPARK GOSPEL HALL.

MR. W. EDGAR (of Bangor) will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m. All heartily invited.

DONEGALL ROAD GOSPEL HALL.
MR. T. REA (Africa) will (God willing) speak to Believers on Lord's Day at 6 o'clock and preach the Gospel at 7 o'clock.
Every body welcome.

BALLYHACKAMORE GOSPEL HALL.
MR. J. M'CRACKEN will (D.V.) address Believers on Lord's Day at 6 p.m. and preach the Gospel at 7 p.m.
All heartily invited.

EBENEZER Gospel Hall, Oldpark Road—Mr. E. Noble and Mr. N. Aubholland will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m. Open-air Meeting To-night (Saturday), Gresham Street, 8-15. Come.

ALBERTBRIDGE ROAD GOSPEL HALL.
MR. J. M'CRACKEN will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m.
All heartily invited.

BLOOMFIELD GOSPEL HALL, Woodvale Ave.
MR. J. M'CRACKEN will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m.
All heartily invited.

MR. T. STRONG will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m.
Come and welcome.

SHANKILL GOSPEL HALL.
MR. FOSTER will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m.
All heartily invited.

MARANATHA Gospel Hall, Wilson Street, Linfield Road—Mr. J. M'Keown will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m. Everybody heartily invited.

WINDSOR GOSPEL HALL.
MESSRS. J. BRATTY and J. TUGHAN will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day, 7 p.m. You are heartily invited.

MATURITY STREET HALL.
MESSRS. J. BRATTY and J. TUGHAN will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 4 p.m. and preach the Gospel at 7 p.m. Everybody welcome. Come.

CREGAGH HALL, Everton Drive.
Sunday, 7 o'clock.
GOSPEL ADDRESS—Mr. J. KEMP.
All are heartily invited to come.

CREVEDON GOSPEL HALL, Crevedon Street, off Clifton Street—Mr. J. M'CRACKEN will (D.V.) preach the Gospel on Lord's Day at 7 p.m.
Everyone welcome.

GLENGORMLEY GOSPEL HALL.
A SERIES of Special Gospel Meetings will be held in the Gospel Hall, Glengormley, on Sunday Evening, 28th, at 7 o'clock; each Evening following at 8 o'clock. Speaker—Mr. J. Lennox. All heartily invited.

MACHINERY.

5" CIRCULAR Saw Benches, 2 Bandsaws, 2 Combination and Planer Planers, 2 Surfacers, 1 Sanding Machine Belt and Pad, 2 Spindle Moulders, Morticer.
All above in good S.H. condition. Early inspection invited.

HENDRON BROS.,
Machinery Showrooms, Eliza St., Belfast.
Phones 24261/2.

FOR Sale — 3 Copper-filling Machines, complete with pulley.—70 York Street.
FOR Sale, Writing Machine and Wringer, almost new.—Box 5045.
FOR Sale, a selection of Tinsmith's Hand-wrought Machines, Tools, &c. Seen any time.—3 Benburb St.
PRINTING Machine Foolscap Folio Arab. Can be seen running.—£35.—Box P5434.
WANTED, Hand Sewing Machine, in good condition. State price and particulars, 4 Knockbuna Park.
WANTED, Cloth-cutting Band-knife, with or without driving motor. Price and particulars to Box PX5127.

This Week's News in Pictures. See the Weekly Telegraph.

CHURCH SERVICES.

ELIM FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCHES.

SERVICES SUNDAY, 28th AUGUST.
ULSTER TEMPLE, RAVENHILL ROAD—11-30, Communion; 7-0, Revival Service; Subject, "Living This Present Day." Pastor EDWARD F. COLE. Special Singing by Ulster Crusader Choir. Conductor, Mr. JOHN BELL.
ELIM TABERNACLE, MELBOURNE STREET—11-30, Communion; 7-0, Revival Service. Preacher, Pastor W. J. MARTIN.
ELIM TABERNACLE, SAUNDERS STREET — 11-0 and 7. Preacher, Pastor G. WRIGHT. Induction Services.
ELIM TABERNACLE, THE BALLYSILLAN—11-30 and 7-0. Preacher, Pastor J. J. NORRIS.
ELIM TABERNACLE, HUNTER STREET—11-0 and 7-0. Special Speaker.
ELIM TABERNACLE, BEERSBRIDGE ROAD—11-30 and 7-0. Preacher, Pastor F. HARDMAN.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

ROSEMARY STREET.

REV. H. J. ROSSINGTON, MA., B.D., BIRMINGHAM.
11-30 a.m.—"THE LARGER PATRIOTISM."
7-0 p.m.—"MAN'S EMANCIPATION."
Visitors welcome.

YORK ST. N.M. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
11-30—UNITED SERVICE at SALLEE.
7-0—Rev. Dr. A. J. McCONNELL.
Social hour after Evening Service.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE AS A GOING CONCERN
GENERAL DRAPERY BUSINESS
(Lock-up Premises)
Situate in the most progressive Seaside Resort in Northern Ireland. There is a window frontage of 45 feet, with a depth of 28 feet. A Fitting Room is attached.
Apply in the first instance by letter to:
H. B. BRANDON & CO.
7 Donegall Square West, Belfast.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

PROSPERITY AT HOME
Future security depends as what you do today. Christmas Club Investment is the safest and most profitable. Through the Halifax you can buy your home or invest at one of the best of investments. Large sums available for advances on approved properties. Call for terms.
HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY
ASSETS EXCEED £10,000,000.
Side-list Office, 91 Donegall Square West; Branch Offices, 10 and 11 Bridge Street, Office, 8 The Diamond, Londonderry Offices, 5 Donegall Street, Newtownards Office, 9 Regent Street, Larne, Point Street.

TO LET or FOR SALE.
New Semi - Detached Villa
ALEXANDRA PARK AVENUE, ANTRIM ROAD.
For full particulars apply to
O. D. CARS LIMITED
DUNMORE, ANTRIM ROAD, BELFAST.

S. E. THOMPSON & CO.

ESTATE AGENTS.
FOR SALE.
BLOCK of desirable Kitchen Houses, splendid position, Donegall Pass, corner Cambridge Road; back passage completed.
PAIR Kitchen Houses, Ligoniel Road, 3 bedrooms, bay windows, front gardens; fine position; £1,000 each. Apply Springfield Road to Falls Road.
TWO Brand-new Kitchen Houses, off Springfield Road.
NEW semi-detached Kitchenette House, immediately off Ballygomartin Road, beside park; 3 bedrooms, all improvements.
TO LET.
ATTRACTIVE Large Corner Shop, main road, beautifully finished and fitted; very cheap.
WOODVALE.—Desirable New House, close to Park Avenue, 3 bedrooms, all latest conveniences.
DESIRABLE Semi-detached Villa, nice position, 3 bedrooms, front garden, electric light; all modern requirements; large garden; room for garage.
DONEGALL Pass (close to Shaftesbury Square).—Superior dwelling-house, partly over shop, with all modern requirements, nice garden; extremely very suitable, if desired, for business.
CARLTON Road (close to Carlisle Circus).—Superior Terrace House, with all latest improvements; electric light.
BUILDING GROUND.
BALLYCOLLIN Road (beside Woodvale Park).—Excellent Site for small Villas; unusual depth; lovely situation; street completed.

67 DONEGALL STREET

DURHAM Street.—Large Dwelling to Let, 8 bedrooms; suitable for boarding-house; electric light throughout.—Wm. M'Cormick.
MODERN Shop and Dwelling to Let, corner of York Street (near Donegall Street).—Particulars from
LOCK-UP Shop to Let, good working-class district, Donegall Limestone Road.—Wm. M'Cormick.
ALBERT Road (47).—Lock-up Shop and Let; busy thoroughfare; plate-glass front; electric light.—Wm. M'Cormick.
DURHAM Street (102).—Parlour House to Let; 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, &c.; immediate possession.—Wm. M'Cormick.
OLDPARK Avenue.—Villa to Let, reception, kitchenette, 3 bedrooms, bath, &c.; large garden; immediate possession.—Wm. M'Cormick.
DONEGALL Pass.—Corner shop and modern 4 Dwelling to Let; good trade position; rent £78 per annum.—Wm. M'Cormick.
DUNCAIRN Gardens.—Lock-up Shop to Let, with large main living-room behind; plate-glass double front; suitable hairdresser.—Wm. M'Cormick.
SALISBURY Street (17).—To Let, reception, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, &c.; Shaftesbury Square and city centre.—Wm. M'Cormick.
ALBERT Road (Avenue Parade).—To Let, reception, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, &c.; Donaldson & Bell.
MOUNT Oriel, Sainsfield Road.—To Let, 3 commodious Semi-detached Villas; 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, bath, &c.; also 2 Houses, 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bath, &c.; close to Tram; all modern conveniences; large garden.—Donaldson & Bell.
WORTH Road, Belmont, End.—To Let, Semi-detached Villa, 3 bedrooms, bath, &c.; Donaldson & Bell, 36 Arthur Street.
DAVENHILL Road.—To Let, Shop and Dwelling; suitable for grocer; rent £52 per annum; reduced.—Donaldson & Bell, 36 Arthur Street.
ALBERT Road (Avenue Parade).—To Let, 3 commodious Terrace House, convenient; rent £39 per annum; immediate possession.
GREENORE Street, Woodstock Road.—To Let, Terrace House, 3 bedrooms, bath, &c.; electric light. &c.—Donaldson & Bell, 36 Arthur Street.
DUNCAIRN Gardens.—To Let, Shop and Dwelling; suitable for grocer; rent £52 per annum; immediate possession.
DUNCAIRN Gardens.—Lock-up Shop to Let, with large main living-room behind; plate-glass double front; suitable hairdresser.—Wm. M'Cormick.
SALISBURY Street (17).—To Let, reception, 3 bedrooms, bath, kitchenette, &c.; Shaftesbury Square and city centre.—Wm. M'Cormick.
ALBERT Road (47).—Lock-up Shop to Let, with large main living-room behind; plate-glass front; suitable hairdresser.—Wm. M'Cormick.
MOUNT Oriel, Sainsfield Road.—To Let, 3 commodious Semi-detached Villas; 2 reception, 6 bedrooms, bath, &c.; also 2 Houses, 2 reception, 5 bedrooms, bath, &c.; close to Tram; all modern conveniences; large gardens.—Donaldson & Bell, 36 Arthur Street

TROUBLE OUTSIDE DOG TRACK

THE COURT REFUSES BAIL

IN CASE OF THREE MEN

R.M. ON ANONYMOUS LETTERS

TWO LETTERS OF A THREATENING NATURE SENT TO MR. J. H. CAMPBELL, R.M., WERE REFERRED TO HIS WORSHIP IN THE BELFAST CUSTODY COURT REFUSING BAIL TO THREE MEN.

He was dealing with a case concerning events outside Dunmore Park greyhound racing track on last Saturday evening, when three bookmakers were assaulted as they were about to enter the unreserved enclosure after one of their number had refused to give one of his alleged assailants money.

... who appeared on remand were ... Rowan Street (York ... Kernaghan, Carnalea Street ... Green, Grove Street (North ... were charged with demanding ... with menaces from David ... bookmaker, 34 Gracehill Street ... on August 20.

... was charged with assaulting ... Kernaghan with assaulting ... bookmaker, Deerpark ... and Green with assaulting ... Hughes, bookmaker, Gracehill ... the same occasion.

... was charged alone with demanding by menaces from Spence ... enclosure at Dunmore Park ... previous Saturday, August 13.

... Inspector Shillington prosecuted, and Mr. B. Lamb (instructed by ... Campbell) defended.

EVIDENCE OF DAVID SPENCE.

David Spence said in his capacity as a bookmaker he attended Dunmore Park ... racing track. On the evening ... August 20, about 8 o'clock, he was ... down Alexandra Park Avenue ... three bookmaker companions. ... approaching the unreserved ... to Dunmore Park he saw the ... defendants in a group of men. The ... prisoners were together. He had ... the defendants for at least two ... As he passed the prisoners ... caught him by the arm and said: ... me two bob." Witness said "No." ... he said, "You never give me any- ... Witness replied "And I never ... He then said, "I will give you ... something," and caught witness by the ... and butted him on the face with his ... Witness was knocked down. ... Witness's mouth and nose were swollen, ... and bleeding. When he was on the ... ground he was kicked by Neill on the ... and about the body. Witness got ... and defended himself until the police ... arrived. While a constable was holding ... Neill and witness Neill broke free ... and butted witness several times in the ... with his head. As far as witness ... could see, Neill was the only assailant. ... Green and Kernaghan were standing ... outside Neill when he demanded the ... money.

Mr. Lamb—Only Neill asked the ... money?—Yes, but it only needs one. The ... two were there.

Mr. Campbell, R.M.—You mean Neill ... the moral support of the other two? ... Yes.

Witness admitted in answer to Mr. ... Lamb that he had had trouble several ... times in his betting shop. He never paid ... Green 35s to keep his mouth closed. ... Green was assaulted outside his shop a ... couple of years ago, and thought he was ... robbed. Green wanted witness to ... the money he said that he lost.

Mr. Campbell, R.M.—That would show ... Green was at the game two years ago.

THOS. SHAW AND HIS EXPERIENCE

Thomas Shaw, bookmaker, 53 Deerpark Road, who had his nose bridged ... with skin plaster, said he was going to ... Dunmore Park on August 20 when he ... a group of men who were strangers ... him. He heard one of the men speak ... Mr. Spence and say "Why do you ... not ignore me?" and Spence said "I ... can't afford to give you money." Other ... men passed between Spence and the ... He identified Neill as that man. ... Neill then struck Spence with his fists. ... Witness tried to call the police, and the ... prisoner Kernaghan assaulted him by ... giving him a violent blow with his fist ... on the nose, which bled a lot. When the ... police came, Kernaghan disappeared.

Francis Hughes, bookmaker, 40 Gracehill Street, said he was with the last witness and Spence at the time of the assault. He saw the three prisoners standing together near the unreserved entrance. He heard Neill say to Spence "Give me two bob," and Spence said "I will not," and Neill said "You never give me anything." Spence replied "I never will." Neill then assaulted Spence by butting him with his head. Kernaghan and Green were beside Neill, and Green struck witness on the nose with his fist. Witness went on to corroborate Spence about his being kicked by Neill when he was on the ground.

David M'Clurkin, clerk to Francis Hughes, corroborated as to the demand by menaces and the assault on August 20.

Detective Constable M'Mullan said that when arrested on the assault charge Neill said: "I know nothing about it at all." Kernaghan said: "Not guilty." Green said: "Not guilty. I know nothing about it, I was inside the Park."

Answering Mr. Lamb, witness said he saw Green inside Dunmore Park at nine p.m.

EVENTS OF AUGUST 13.

In the case against Green for demanding money by menaces from Spence on August 13,

Detective Constable M'Mullan said that when arrested accused said: "Not guilty."

David Spence said he was making a book at Dunmore Park Track on August 13 on the unreserved side when about nine p.m. Green came along and said: "Drop me some money."

District-Inspector Shillington — When he said that did he do anything?

Witness—No. He just stood in front of me.

And what did you say to that?—I said "The only drop I'll do here is when I drop off my feet," and Green replied: "I'll get you again."

Witness sent for the police and Green went away.

Thomas Shaw, bookmaker, who was assisting Spence in the making of the book, said that Green asked Spence: "Drop some money into my hand." When Spence refused Green said: "If you don't I'll give you a belt in the jaw." Witness told Green not to be foolish and to go away, and Green said he would give witness one too. Witness went for the police and when he came back Green had gone.

District-Inspector Shillington asked that accused be returned for trial in custody.

Mr Lamb said that it was essential that prisoners should get bail in order to prepare their defence.

THREATS FROM TWO SIDES.

Mr. Campbell, R.M., said that in ordinary circumstances bail would be granted in forthcoming, but there were certain ugly features in the case. He had received two anonymous threatening letters from two different schools of thought.

One of these said that if he did not grant bail what would happen to him. Another other school asked him to see that the cat was inflicted in the case to put down that crime.

"I am neither going to be intimidated, nor will I take advice," went on Mr. Campbell. "I was also told on the last occasion this case was before the Court that threats had been made against Crown witnesses. I want to make it clear that, although the accused are not being held responsible for the threats, for reasons I have stated and for the fact that the cases discloses certain ugly features I absolutely refuse to bail.

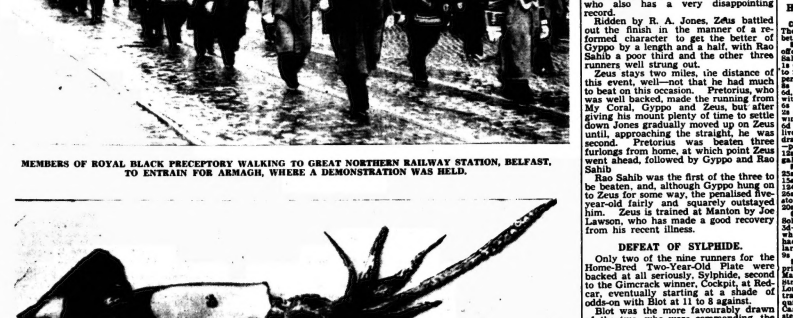
Accused were removed in custody and their departure from a crowded court was the signal for some commotion when there were cries of "Silence."

Trades Holiday Outing

MEMBERS OF THE TOOL ROOM DEPARTMENT OF MESSRS. HARLAND & WOLFF SNAPPED AT QUEEN'S SQUARE, BELFAST, PRIOR TO DEPARTURE FOR PORTRUSH.

Black Demostration

MEMBERS OF ROYAL BLACK PRECEPTORY WALKING TO GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY STATION, BELFAST, TO ENTRAIN FOR ARMAGH, WHERE A DEMONSTRATION WAS HELD.



STRANGE BELFAST LOUGH VISITOR. — Found on the beach at Carrickfergus this curious looking specimen of marine life is classified as a squid of the Decapod or higher Mollusk family and related to the cuttlefish. Of its ten tentacles the two longer are those mainly used, by means of their suckers, for securing prey. Cuttlefish have inkbags from which, when pursued, they throw out a dark liquid that clouds the water, enabling them to escape observation. This specimen is to be pickled and bottled in Belfast Museum.

Trolley 'Bus Mishap

THIS TROLLEY 'BUS COLLIDED WITH A WALL AT ROSELANDS P.E. SCHOOL, ANDERSONSTOWN, FALLS ROAD, BELFAST, IN AVOIDING A CYCLIST.

MONAGHAN BOARD OF HEALTH.

ELECTION OF CHAIRMEN.

ADMISSION OF ACCIDENT CASES.

The annual meeting of Monaghan Board of Health in Monaghan on the motion of Mr. Macklin, Mr. Conlon, Mr. T. M'Aree was elected chairman for the ensuing year.

On the motion of Mr. Gillespie, seconded by Chairman, Mr. Macklin, was elected to the vice-chair.

On the motion of Mr. Forgrave, seconded by Mr. Macklin, the following resolution was passed:—That the best thanks of the Board be given to the ... and gentlemen who keep the ... the county hospital supplied ... and also to those young ... who regularly visit the hospital ... little presents to suffering ...

The ... agreed, in proposing the above, ... brought a distinguished teacher ... best to see the hospital, and no ... would go back and tell the ... Belfast about it.

... returned thanks to the ... the kind expression of sym... on the death of his wife. ... (Cavan) was elected ... upon at the county hospital.

... grave said that all accident ... to the hospital should be ... immediately without any ...

... agreed with this view.

... was received from Mr. ... or Newbliss House, in refer... a erection of memorial tablets ... the hospital. She stated that ... the Press that the window in ... of the late Mrs. Hall, and the ... the late Dr. Hall and Mr. D. ... very rightly to be placed in ... county hospital. Might she ask ... become of the four original ... directly erected in the four ... wards in connection with her ... or were they not considered ... similar treatment? She might ... that it was owing to their ... the weather and in consultation ... the Dr. Hall that the plan of ... from the old infirmary to the ... recent county hospital was originated and carried out successfully.

The Chairman said the Board had decided all those tablets should be erected, and they were not going back on it.

This was agreed to.

Miss Nesbitt, Clontibret, was appointed wardsmaid in the county hospital by five votes to three.

On the recommendation of the Appointments Commissioners, Miss Agnes M'Farlin was appointed as trained nurse in the county hospital.

THE SILLEES RIVER DRAINAGE.

FARMERS ADOPT SCHEME.

PETITION TO COUNTY COUNCIL.

About seventy farmers attended at Aghaderrish School, Bohoe, Co. Fermanagh, on Friday evening, to make a decision on the proposed scheme for the drainage of the Sillees River, which it is estimated, directly affects about 1,500 acres, and indirectly a similar acreage.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. J. J. Coalter, J.P., who explained that with the 85 per cent. Ministry of Labour grant now was the opportune time to have the scheme put in operation.

Several public representatives also addressed the meeting, including Mr. W. J. Dewar, J.P., chairman of the Drainage Committee of the County Council; Mr. E. C. Ferguson, M.P., and Mr. F. G. Townsend, M.InstC.E.

It was unanimously decided that the scheme be adopted, and a petition forwarded to the County Council.

It is estimated that the work will cost about £19,200, and that after deducting the Ministry's grant the cost falling on the farmers concerned will be about 3s per acre per year for a certain period.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.

WHEN CHASING HIS HORSE.

Charles Callaghan (17), Cloncarne, Eglinton, was admitted to Derry City and County Hospital on Friday suffering from shock, head, and leg injuries. Callaghan was delivering buttermilk at Dungiven road when his horse became restless. Pursuing the animal across the road he was knocked down by a car.

DUNDALK DOG-RACING.

FRIDAY EVENING'S RESULTS.

The following are the results of greyhound racing at Dundalk on Friday evening:—

525 yards—1, Messrs. Duffy and O'Meara's Silverling; 2, Lawyer's Grace. Also ran—Carrickdrumond Lass, Tullahan Lass, Mabel. Betting—Evens first, 4-1 second. Won by 3 lengths. Time 31.45.

325 yards—1, Mr. P. M'Grane's Ballagan Lass; 2, Tobershiel Silver. Also ran—Little Leash, Fane Fenian. The Captain's Flame. Betting—5-2 first and second. Won by 4 length. Time, 19.30.

325 yards—1, dead heat between Mr. P. Gibbons' Ugly Town and Mr. P. O'Hanlon's Shanroe Girl. Also ran—Hidden Venus, Madam's Darling. Betting—2-1 Ugly Town, 4-1 Shanroe Girl. Time, 31.15.

325 yards—1, Mr. J. M'Loughlin's Publican's Pride; 2 Dulargy Star. Also ran —Chasing Shadows. Betting—5 to 4 on first, 7-4 second. Won by 4 lengths. Time 18.70.

525 yards—1, Master J. Martin's Comrade O'Curry; 2, Star Face Cullet. Also ran—Ganderstown Boy, Sailor's Pride, Hillwood, Conlan Abu. Betting—3-1 first, 6 to 4 on second. Won by 3 lengths. Time, 31.25.

325 yards—1, Mr. P. Coughlan's Clermont Crooner; 2, Tullyvalley Captain. Also ran—Monalia Tom, Full Report, Black Pickpocket, Shanroe Brook. Betting—3-1 first, evens second. Won by 6 lengths. Time, 18.65.

325 yards—1, Mr. T. Cassidy's Baby White; 2, Diatonic. Also ran—John Barney, Tony Welcome, Garden Air, Leo Bridge. Betting —5-2 first, 6-4 second. Won by 6 lengths. Time, 31.70.

GONE INTO SILENCE.

THE HEALTH OF GANDHI.

BLOOD PRESSURE ERRATIC.

BOMBAY (undated).—Mr. Gandhi has gone into complete silence for an indefinite period as a result of the recent erratic behaviour of his blood pressure. Mr. Mahadev Desai, his secretary, states, however, that there is no cause for anxiety.—Reuter.

FEES IN MONAGHAN HOSPITAL.

BOARD OF HEALTH DEBATE

ON LOCAL GOVERNMENT LETTER.

At a meeting of Monaghan Board of Health in Monaghan on Friday, a letter was received from the Local Government Department in reference to the question of fees (medical officers).

The Minister stated that the reservation of accommodation for paying patients in the county hospital was subject at all times to the ordinary accommodation being adequate for the needs of persons eligible for free medical treatment, and where application was made for the treatment of patients in a county hospital at specified rates, the right of the medical officer to accept payments for attendance upon such patients was generally recognised. The scale of charges adopted by the Board of Health contemplated the provision of accommodation for patients in private and public wards, and with the enlarged facilities for medical treatment, which the new hospital now provided, there was likely to be an increase in the number of patients admitted, who would be in a position to pay a reasonable charge for medical attendance.

Mr. Gillespie said the matter had been threshed out by the Board. They should stick to the ruling made by the Board that no person, only the surgeon, was allowed to charge fees.

Mr. Macklin said Dr. Deery was only a part-time official, and was not entitled to fees.

Mr. Conlon said they had already made an order. There was nothing about fees in the terms of Dr. Deery's appointment.

Mr. Forgrave said the visiting physician defied them and proceeded to charge fees. Who was boss there? The Board made an order that Surgeon M'Ardle was the only one entitled to charge fees.

Mr. Lonergan said they should have nothing on their officials except the orders of the Board. Dr. Deery was not carrying out the terms of his appointment.

The Chairman said the resolution on the books stood, and there was no call for any further discussion.

A long discussion ensued. There were several heated exchanges.

Mr. Johnston said there was a conspiracy to drive Dr. Deery out of the position He said members of the nursing staff and maids were taking sides in the matter.

The Board decided to adhere to their decision that Surgeon M'Ardle and the Matron were the only persons entitled to charge fees in the county hospital.

GATWICK RACING.

ZEUS SUCCESSFUL UNDER PENALTY.

REFORMED CHARACTER

WINS THE AUGUST HANDICAP.

Racing at Gatwick yesterday seemed very quiet by comparison with the quality and thrills of the sport at York during the three previous days (writes "Hotspur," the "Daily Telegraph" Racing correspondent).

Zeus, who could not win a race last year, had to carry a 7lb. penalty for a recent success at Kempton Park in the August Handicap, the chief event yesterday. Nevertheless, he was nearly as well backed as the favourite, Rao Sahib, who also has a very disappointing record.

Ridden by R. A. Jones, Zeus battled out the finish in the manner of a reformed character to get the better of Gyppo by a length and a half, with Rao Sahib a poor third and the other three runners well strung out.

Zeus stays two miles, the distance of this event, well—not that he had much to beat on this occasion. Pretorius, who was well backed, made the running from Mr. Corral. Gyppo and Zeus, but after giving his mount plenty of time to settle down Jones gradually moved up on Zeus until, approaching the straight, he was second. Pretorius was beaten three furlongs from home, at which point Zeus was ahead, following Gyppo and Rao Sahib

Rao Sahib was the first of the three to be beaten, and, although Gyppo hung on to Zeus for some way, the penalised five-year-old fairly and squarely outstayed him. Zeus is trained at Manton by Joe Lawson, who has made a good recovery from his recent illness.

DEFEAT OF SYLPHIDE.

Only two of the nine runners for the Home-Bred Two-Year-Old Plate were backed at all seriously. Sylphide, second to the Gimcrack winner, Cockpit, at Redcar, eventually starting at a shade of odds-on with Blot at 11 to 8 against.

Blot was the more favourably drawn of the two, who were commanding the opposition from the time the tapes went up. Sylphide was the first to come under pressure. Richards getting uneasy on the son of Royal Dancer below the distance, whereas Smith was riding easily on Sir Jacob Philipp's colt. Sylphide could not make any impression on his rival for all Richards's efforts, and Blot forged ahead to win easily by three lengths.

Ashstead ran well all the way, and, with Sylphide being eased when Richards saw he was beaten, was only beaten a short head. Pretorius, Blot is a nice-looking colt and should train on into a useful three-year-old.

SAINTLY'S SUCCESS.

A lot was thought of Saintly as a juvenile, a remember her running very well when second to her stable companion, Dame Agnes, by a hundred yards, but she never fulfilled her early promise. The daughter of Miracle stooped to victory in the Newdigate Maiden Stakes and later Blot completed a double for Sir Laurence Philipps, Jack Jarvis and Smith.

So far as I could see through the haze the early running was made by Dreamy and Rogation Day, with Saintly most prominent of the others. Saintly was the first to come to grief—Lavender, Sebastian and Polish Jeaness 22s, English 20s, Swedish 99s, Irish 99s, Jew 99s, Lard quiet, Pork in bladders 50s to 62s, American loose 40s to 42s, Hams, short cut, 102s to 104s, American short cut 98s to 100s.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—There quietly steady. Four uncleared. Straights Run 20c ex-mill. Raise easier, Americans 5d, Egyptians 8d, Peruvians 7d to 10½d. Oats lower, Irish 2s 6d, Canadian 2s 7½d, Unclassed Barley quiet. Rye 5s 6d. Canada Western 3ss to 32s 3d. Bran thirds quiet, and easier.

LIVERPOOL PRODUCE.—(First Report)—Cane sugar steady. Cocoa—West African spot moderate inquiry. Prices now high to permit of trading; forward shipments quiet and nominally held; moderate business in spring. Rice steady and slow. Linseed quiet, River Plate 45s 6d spot and forward. Cottonseed quiet, Egyptian crushed 38s. Soya bean quiet, Manchu 40s. Palm oil slow of sale. Tallow idle. Lard quiet, prime western 43s 6d, refined 44s. Resin quietly steady. Petroleum quiet and steady. Turpentine steady. Ground nuts steady.

Second Report—Cane sugar firm, sellers parcels to end of£1f, August-September shipments to United Kingdom. Cocoa—West African spot in limited demand; forward shipments quieter, sellers O.F. Accra old crop 25s September-October, new crop 23s September-January, buyers 3d to 6d less c.i.f. Continent. Coffee fairly steady and quiet on spot. Rice steady and idle. Linseed quiet. Palm oil dull and easier, sellers soft oils August-September also September-October £13 5s, October-November £13 7s 6d, November-December £15 10s transit, 2s 6d less ex-quay terms. Lagos forward oil easier, sellers £14 1s 6d. Tallow dull and inactive. Palm kernels in quiet demand, rather steady, sellers September-October shipments £8 10s 3d. Rubber—Hard fine rain steady, buyers and forward. Plantation steady, buyers spot 8 1-16d, October-December 8d, January-March 8 1-16d. Resin quietly steady. Petroleum dull and quiet. Spirits turpentine steady. Ground nuts steady.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS.—Poultry market, slow trade, supply and demand sold to 104d.

BIRKENHEAD CATTLE.—A larger supply of cattle on offer to-day, and there was a fair to middling sale of best quality, but heavy classes were slightly easier in value. Choice small bullocks and heifers made 7d to 7½d and good medium weights 7d to 7½d, strong and other classes 6½d to 7d, young cows and bulls 5½d, other sorts 4d to 4½d. Trade continued slow for lambs, best small weights making 8½d and other classes around 8d, all prices sinking the offal. The week's supplies were 1,730 Irish cattle and 7,402 pigs.

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LIVERPOOL CORN.—The market rules quiet, and No. 1 Manitoba wheat is now quiet at 2d lower. Spot sold to-day at Glasgow Basis, wheat 4s 8d, oats 4s 8d, barley not worth 6s 9d per cwt. Grinding barley is quiet at 4s 6d per cwt. Forward values range from 5s 9d to 6s per cwt. Home trade offers—Oats, new, 4s per cwt, now worth 6s 5d, white bran 7s 1d, common thirds 6s 10½d, seconds 6s 4½d, 4s 4½d. Prairie Australian flour nominal at 22s per 280 lbs. ex-store. Flour quiet.

IRISH FAIRS.

KILCAR—Springing heifers £13 to £15 10s, two years £9 to £11 10s, new-calved cows £10 10s, £12 10s, stripperes £9 10s to £8 10s, milch cows £13 10s to £16, fat cows £9 10s to £11 10s, bullocks and heifers (fat) £10 10s to £13, in forward condition 5s to £11, three-year-old bullocks and heifers and over £10 to £12, year-olds £7 to £8, store and fat pigs £2 10s to £3 5s, young pigs and bonhams 30s to 37s 6d each; best class breeding ewes (white faced), long wools, 35s to 40s, whitefaced ewes, with lambs 45s to 50s, whitefaced wethers 25s to 30s, fat sheep and wethers, whitefaced 30s to 35s, mountain and crossbred ewes 30s to 35s, wethers (crossbred) 27s 6d to 32s, two-year-old whitefaced rams for breeding 5½s to 40s, two-year-old crossbred rams for breeding 30s to 35s, hogs for cranning 25s to 30s, whitefaced rams for mutton 22s 6d to 27s 6d, horned wethers for cranning 13s 6d to 17s 6d, strong young agricultural horses £32 to £35, medium, unbroken and quarter-old £20 to £26 10s, driving horses £17 to £24, backs £8 to £10, ponies up to 14 hands £12 10s, donkeys (first class) £2 5s to £3, foals 30s.

FALCARRAGH—Best stripperes, heifers and cows £14 to £19, down calved heifers and cows £12 to £15, milchers and barrenstrippers £9 to £11, dry heifers and cows £8 to £12; store cattle—three-year-olds £12 to £14, two- to three-year-olds £10 to £12, one-year-olds £7 to £8 5s., weanling calves £4 to £5 10s; young pigs 25s 6d to 30s, bacon pigs 55s per live cwt., roasters 18s to 20s, mountain ewes 12s 6d to 17s 6d, whitefaced ewes 20s to 25s, horses £15 10s to £27 10s.

7,655 CIVIL SERVICE CANDIDATES

THE LANGUAGE TEST.

FRENCH MOST POPULAR

BUT NONE TRIED IRISH.

The popularity of the Civil Service examination for boys and girls leaving school and seeking an occupation remains unabated. This is clearly evidenced by the official figures just issued relating to this year's Civil Service examination for the clerical classes.

The number of candidates this year was 7,655 compared with 7,371 last year, but the educational standard this year must not have been as high as last, because the Commissioners only declared 1,500 of the candidates as successful compared with 2,000 last time.

There was a variation in the syllabus for this year's test, candidates having the choice of a second language as an optional subject, and in addition history and geography were separate subjects instead of being combined as in 1937.

Of the 1,500 successful candidates, 976 were boys and 524 girls. Of the first hundred on the list of successes only 22 were of the gentler sex. But the premier place of all was won by a girl; then there was a big drop, the second girl's name coming in the 21st place. The girls were best at history, taking highest marks in that subject.

Of the six languages out of which the candidate could take his own choice French was the most popular, Latin was second, German third, Spanish fourth, Greek fifth, and Welsh last. Irish could also be taken, but no competitor desired to do so.

BRITISH MARKETS.

NEWS FROM MANY CENTRES.

HOW PRICES RULED YESTERDAY.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR (Official Report)—The market is firm and demand is decidedly better. Values are unchanged.

BILLINGSGATE FISH—Fair supplies on offer and a steady demand at about late rates. Salmon, Scotch 2s 6d to 3s 9d, salmon trout 2s to 3s 6d, soles 1s 6d to 2s 3d, slips 1s 6d to 2s, lobsters 8d to 1s 8d, crabs 2d to 1s 3d per lb., dorrys 4s 6d, turbot 7s to 12s, brill 8s to 11s, plaice 7s to 11s, halibut 7s to 14s per stone, cod 2s to 2s 6d, coalfish 2s 6d, whitebs 6s to 10s 6d, whiting 2s to 4s 6d, hake 6s to 11s, flake 4s to 5s 6d, conger eels 1s to 1s 6d, haddocks 2s 6d to 5s 6d, skate wings 2s 6d to 8s, roker wings 2s to 3s 6d, English fresh herrings 1s 6d to 2s 6d, Scotch 1s 6d to 3s—per stone; live eels 2s to 2s 6d, 10s to 12s per draught; bloaters 2s to 4s, kippers 2s to 5s 6d per box, Yarmouth bloaters 2s to 3s 6d per hundred; 12s to 14s—per cwt.; shrimps 1s to 2s 6d per pint.

FLEETWOOD FISH—Mackerel 1s to 1s 6d per 32s. cod, 4s, sprats 4s, whiting 2s6, conger 12s, dogfish 4ds, furnace 5s, kidneys 20s, hake 12s6, lings 8s6, smelts 40s, plaice 70s, pollack 20s, roker 5s6, skate 20s, soles 40s, tope 20s, turbot 24s, halibut 30s, brill 11s, tarbot 11s, halibut 30s per stone.

GRIMSBY FISH—Fair supply; demand good. Soles 2s 6d, turbot 11d, brill 11d, salmon 5s 5d—per lb.; best plaice 11s, lemon soles 16s, skate 2s 6d, cod 2s 6d, codlings 2s, small haddocks 4s, medium 4s 6d, gibbed 5s 6d, large 6s 6d, small cod 3s, dogfish 4s, hake 5s 6d, roker 9s 6d—per stone.

LONDON CORN (Opening)—Trade quiet; prices easier. Wheat easier, No. 1 Northern Manitoba (Atlantic) 32s. Flour dull. London Straights 27s od delivery Home Counties, 27s Australian, country Straights 28s 6d, Australian 22s 6d to 25s excluding quota. Maize quiet, Plate 22s 3d. Barley steady. No. 3 Canadian Western (Vancouver) 19s 6d. Oats steady. No. 1 Plate 22s.

Closing—Trade quiet and easier. Wheat easier, No. 1 Northern Manitoba (Atlantic) ex-ship 31s 6d. Flour dull, London Straight Run 27s 6d delivery. Maize quiet, Plate 22s 3d. Oats easier. Maize quiet, Plate 22s 3d. No. 3 Canadian Western (Vancouver) ex-ship 19s 9d. Oats steady. No. 1 Canadian feed 14 1-4d. English Philip's fair.

LONDON POTATO—slow demand for fair supplies available. Kidneys 4s to 6s, Edwards 3s 6d to 6s, Kidneys 4s to 4s 6d, Majestics 4s, Arran Banners 4s 6d, Arran Chiefs 4s—per cwt.

LONDON PRODUCE.—Sugar—Fair trade in refined at late prices. Tea nominally steady. December sold 5s 3½d, May 5s 5½d. Coffee—Spot firm and steady, 5s 6d. October-December sold 5s 3d, December 25s, March 25s 10½d, May 25s 3d. Cocoa—Private market firm and quiet. Pepper unaltered, Lampong Black October-December sold 6½d, grey 6½d. Rice slow and easy, Burma 22s 6d. Rubber quiet and slow. Copra steady, Straits October sellers £11. Linseed oil steadier, Plate spot 45s 6d, September-December 41s 6d. Turpentine spot 32s. September-December 31s 6d. Petroleum spot, Russian Export 5½d, Plate August £11, Calcutta ditto £12 5s 0d, Bombay ditto £11 5s 0d. Tallow steadier, Australian also around nuts steady and quiet.

LONDON PRODUCE.—Sugar firm, Danish 13os to 137s, Dutch finest unsalted 109s to 113s, New Zealand 109s, Australian 131s to 132s, Australian finest 116s to 118s, unsalted 117s, Australian Sugar Corporation coloured and finest white 76s to 80s, New Zealand coloured and finest white 76s to 77s, Australian coloured and finest white 6os to 70s, English finest, farmers 56s to 58s, Dutch Edam 51s to 56s, Gouda 49s to 51s 6d. Bacon Dronery and Rogation Day, with Saintly most prominent of the others. Saintly was the first to come to grief—Lavender, Sebastian and Polish Jeaness 22s, English 20s, Swedish 99s, Irish 99s, Jew 99s, Lard quiet, Pork in bladders 50s to 62s, American loose 40s to 42s, Hams, short cut, 102s to 104s, American short cut 98s to 100s.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.—There quietly steady. Four uncleared. Straights Run 20c ex-mill. Raise easier, Americans 5d, Egyptians 8d, Peruvians 7d to 10½d. Oats lower, Irish 2s 6d, Canadian 2s 7½d, Unclassed Barley quiet. Rye 5s 6d. Canada Western 3ss to 32s 3d. Bran thirds quiet, and easier.

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AMUSEMENT NOTICES.

ROYAL CINEMA (Arthur Square) Showing Next Week.
Evelyn Venable — GEORGE BANCROFT — Wynne Gibson in
RACKETEERS IN EXILE
DON TERRY in A DANGEROUS ADVENTURE

OPERA HOUSE
NEXT WEEK:
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME.
GLASGOW
"ALHAMBRA REVELS"
Direct from its 14 weeks' run at the Alhambra
Original Glasgow Company Complete
ALEC FINLAY Scotland's Comedian
ETC.
Seen by over 16,000 at the Alhambra, Glasgow.
NEXT FRIDAY (Benefit Manager) IS CARNIVAL & GALA NIGHT.
Reduced Summer Prices .. 6d to 2/6

NEXT WEEK CLASSIC Daily from 1-15 p.m.
WILL PYFFE, MARGARET LOCKWOOD, JOHN LODER in
"OWD BOB"
Turnbull, Webster & Co., Ltd., Glasgow.
"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY"
Alice Faye, Richard Greene, Tony Martin, Barnetts.
LEslie SIMPSON AT THE ORGAN.

NEXT WEEK HIPPODROME DAILY 1-30
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
with JOHN BOLES and JOHN BARRYMORE in
ROMANCE IN THE DARK
THE YACHT CLUB BOYS
JUDY CANOVA and BEN BLUE in
THRILL OF A LIFETIME

TO-DAY ASTORIA KNOCK
JOEL McCREA, BOB BURNS and RICHARD BIRD in
WELLS FARGO At 2.30, 6.15, 9.30.

CAPITOL ANTRIM ROAD Phone 3030
TO-DAY—Showing at 2-40, 6-15, 7-30, 9-35.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON, ROSE STRADNER in
"THE LAST GANGSTER"

EMPIRE :: 6-40 and 8-50
Tonight—"ROUND THE WORLD." A Sparkling Revue, A Scenic Wonder, A Riot of Fun and Melody. "For Health and Happiness" The Novelty Show of the Year. Extraordinary well-known & clever all-round artiste. JIMMY BRYANT, Their London Co. and Orchestra. Next Week—Last Week. Phone 2825

IMPERIAL NEXT WEEK:
RAMON NOVARRO in
"THE BARON STEPS OUT"
Also WARNER HYMER in
"MEET THE BOY FRIEND"

LYCEUM ANTRIM ROAD Phone 3030
TO-DAY
SURGEON MERRIVALE, JOHN HOWARD in
"THERE GOES THE GROOM"
Also Next Month in "SATURDAY'S HEROES."

REGAL SALOON TO-DAY
BARBARA STANWYCK in "STELLA DALLAS"
with JOHN BOLES and ANNE SHIRLEY.
Also Grim Comic Pair—"TORTURE HONEY."

THE PICTURE HOUSE
ROYAL AVENUE
TO-DAY—Double Feature Programme
ROBERT YOUNG, FLYNN and OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND in
THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
HAROLD PEARY, JUNIOR, CARTOON.

TONIC. SANSOM. Continuous from 2-30.
TO-DAY—Double Feature Programme
BERNARD BRESSLAW and JEAN GILLIE in
"THE WRONG BOX"
Also "The Wrong Road," with Richard Cromwell and Helen Mack. "I Should Tell a Million."

MASS FOR SPANISH SEAMAN

WHO VANISHED IN FOYLE.

TRIBUTE BY DERRY PRIEST.

A congregation of about 200 was present at a Requiem Mass in St. Eugene's Cathedral, Derry, on Friday for Dario Ortuzar, first officer of the Gorbea Mendi, one of the Spanish vessels at present under arrest at Derry.

This officer disappeared whilst swimming in Lough Foyle at Greencastle, County Donegal, on August 11 last, and his body has not yet been recovered.

Friday's Requiem Mass was celebrated at the request of the owners of the Gorbea Mendi, and amongst those present were the officers and crew of the three Spanish vessels lying at the port.

Mr. A. O'Reilly, of Messrs. R. A. Burke & Co., represented the owners, and Captain Achazo represented the sub-agent of National Spain in Liverpool.

Mr. Hasset presided at the organ, and the Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Hugh Conway, C.C., who gave an address, in which he said that Dario Ortuzar was a young man who, according to the testimony of his companions, deserved to be esteemed. He was an official almost without equal in those things that pertained to the management of a ship, and, if further testimony was necessary, it was to be found in the action of the company on whose petition this Mass had been celebrated.

BOY WHO OVERSLEPT AND STARTED A STRIKE.

A boy who overslept half-an-hour on Friday morning started a strike.

He is an apprentice at Glasgow Corporation's largest bus garage at Knightswood, and when he arrived half an hour late for work he was told by the foreman "to take the day off."

Shop stewards were informed, and about a hundred mechanics, cleaners, and boys ceased work in sympathy with the lad. Later there was a conference with the management, and it is expected that the strike will be settled

FATAL FALL FROM ROOF.

INQUEST ON YOUNG LURGAN MAN.

Mr. T. D. Gibson (Coroner) held an inquest on Friday in the Lurgan Hospital touching the death of Henry Jordan (19), of Arthur Street, Lurgan, who died on 3rd inst. from a fracture of the base of the skull as the result of falling from a roof of a house in course of erection.

Wm. Fisher, plasterer, said on Aug. 3 Jordan and he were employed plastering a chimney of one of the new houses being erected by M'Grath Bros. on the Lough Road. Jordan was sitting on a roof ladder, which was tied to another ladder on the opposite side of the roof. Witness heard something sliding, and when he looked he saw Jordan sitting on the ladder, which was sliding down the roof. The ladder struck the coping and stopped, but Jordan fell to the ground, a distance of about 30 to 35 feet. Witness could not tell how the two ladders became unfastened.

Dr. T. B. Pedlow said Jordan had a broken wrist and a fractured skull. He never recovered consciousness, and died a few hours after admission to hospital.

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical evidence.

GRENADIER GUARDS COMMAND.

The War Office announces that Major J. A. Prescott, Grenadier Guards, has been selected for command of the 1st Battalion Grenadier Guards vice Brevet-Colonel Hon. W. Fraser, D.S.O., M.C., who has been appointed military attache, Paris, with effect from August 22, 1938.

DUNMORE PARK--GREYHOUND RACING
TO-NIGHT. FIRST RACE, 8-0 p.m.
THE AUTUMN HANDICAP, 550 Yards.
First Three Heats of Second Round. Class Dogs Engaged.
Prices of Admission—2/4, 1/- (inc. tax), and 6d. Admission Rights Reserved.

HECKENBERG'S BERLIN TOWER SUPER CIRCUS
THIS colossal Circus is now acknowledged by Press and public to be the Premier Circus of Ireland. The Circus has met with stupendous success and the proprietors are most grateful to the people of Co. Antrim for their wonderful support and appreciation. To realise the world standard of this superb Circus holds for both old and young intending patrons should visit it at the first opportunity. This gigantic Circus will visit—
CASTLEROCK ..... Sat., Aug. 27th
LIMAVADY ..... Mon., Aug. 29th
DUNGIVEN ..... Tues., Aug. 30th
MAGHERA ..... Wed., Aug., 31st
KILREA ..... Thurs., Sept. 1st
BALLYMENA ..... Fri., Sept. 2nd
BALLYCLARE ..... Sat., Sept. 3rd
Astrix, Randalstown, Magheramorne, Cookstown, Portadown, Lurgan, Lisburn, Ballynahinch, Dromore, Banbridge, etc., to follow.
Performances Twice Daily, 4 e.m. & 8.
See Ireland's Leading Circus

ANTHRAX OUTBREAK IN DERRY.

IN GLENSHANE DISTRICT.

FIVE ANIMALS AFFECTED.

An outbreak of anthrax has occurred in the Dungiven district of County Londonderry in the mountainous area of Glenshane, midway between Dungiven and Maghera, and the strictest precautions have been taken by the authorities to prevent the spread of the disease.

Five cows of a herd belonging to Mr. James Fleming became affected with it, and the animals died, and the fifth was destroyed.

The closest observation of the situation is being kept.

The outbreak has caused great alarm among owners of livestock in the locality.

AIRPORT WELCOME COMEDY.

RIGHT AND WRONG WOMEN

FIGURE IN CROYDON MIX-UP.

Croydon Aerodrome officials are chuckling over a queer comedy of mistaken identity.

When a woman passenger alighted from an air liner she was warmly greeted by a man and woman, and the three drove off together in a car.

Within half an hour they were all back at the aerodrome looking very glum.

The man greeted by the arrival of his companion had met the wrong passenger, language difficulty had caused the mistake.

Hurried inquiries by Imperial Airways showed that the wrong woman—both the "right" and the "wrong"—had flown from Switzerland in that particular plane.

The "right woman" had travelled from Croydon to the London headquarters of the company, on Friday for Dario Ortuzar, first officer of the Gorbea Mendi, one of the Spanish vessels at present under arrest at Derry.

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GOSSIP FROM PRESS.

WHEN FRANCO WAS BORED.

DISTASTE FOR COMPLIMENTS.

LONDON, Saturday.

Lord Phillimore, who is one of the most ardent British champions of General Franco, has just returned from a flying visit to Spain. During it he met the Generalissimo for the first time. One thing he told me yesterday particularly impressed him about the meeting. This was Franco's intense distaste for compliments. Lord Phillimore had prepared a short speech before the interview, saying how much he appreciated the General's finding time to see him. This fell extremely flat. General Franco, in Lord Phillimore's own words, "listened with the utmost boredom." Things went better later on, however. On two subjects, Communism and Spain's relations with this country, Franco was, I gather, eloquent in the extreme. He wore khaki uniform and a cheap blue shirt, open at the neck, and with no tie. Lord Phillimore was struck by the absence of formality at G.H.Q. There were very few sentries about, and only a solitary A.D.C. in the ante-room leading to where Franco sat. To-night Lord Phillimore is broadcasting his impressions and recollections in Nationalist Spain in a two-sided feature, entitled, "Spain—Both Sides of the Line." Government Spain will be dealt with by Captain Alan Macdonald. "Peterborough" in the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post."

A LUNCHEON INNOVATION.

Hats off to Lord Nuffield for what is to me a really useful innovation at a big luncheon—and, mind you, I am not really big, for Lord Nuffield had 1,900 of his agents as his guests at the luncheon at the Grosvenor House yesterday. I believe this is the biggest luncheon ever served in London hotels. Each guest had in front of him a card with his name printed on it. Below it was the message—"On the back you will find a menu." Which was on your right Mr. Brown, of this-and-that? Which was as a good "first" introduction that might well be followed at all big functions.—Noel Thompson in the "Daily Sketch."

FOOTBALL.

Game, whose season starts to-day in England, is of "prehistoric" antiquity. Certainly it was played before the Roman Empire, and even more definitely in Derby in A.D. 217. Tradition says that game was to celebrate victory over Roman invaders, and was commemorated annually on Shrove Tuesday. Game turned to free fight with the years. Last played in 1846. Football forbidden under Edward II. (1307-1327), Parliament's first act of an un-English King, but the masses still played with sides of any number. In sixteenth century the game was condemned as too rough. Manchester banned it in 1608 because "ye glasse windows were broken yearle," and anyone found playing was fined "twelve pence," but it came back in 1660 with King Charles. Longest match ever was one that lasted three days between Sheffield and Norton.—"News Chronicle."

HECKENBERG'S BERLIN TOWER SUPER CIRCUS

THIS colossal Circus is now acknowledged by Press and public to be the Premier Circus of Ireland. The Circus has met with stupendous success and the proprietors are most grateful to the people of Co. Antrim for their wonderful support and appreciation. To realise the world standard of this superb Circus holds for both old and young intending patrons should visit it at the first opportunity. This gigantic Circus will visit—

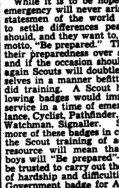
CASTLEROCK ..... Sat., Aug. 27th
LIMAVADY ..... Mon., Aug. 29th
DUNGIVEN ..... Tues., Aug. 30th
MAGHERA ..... Wed., Aug., 31st
KILREA ..... Thurs., Sept. 1st
BALLYMENA ..... Fri., Sept. 2nd
BALLYCLARE ..... Sat., Sept. 3rd
Astrix, Randalstown, Magheramorne, Cookstown, Portadown, Lurgan, Lisburn, Ballynahinch, Dromore, Banbridge, etc., to follow.
Performances Twice Daily, 4 e.m. & 8.
See Ireland's Leading Circus

WITH BOY SCOUTS.

DEPUTY CHIEF AT GILWELL.

APPEAL OF A.R.P. WORK.

ROVER SCOUTS' WEEK-END.



Air Raid Precautions and ambulance duties are to be the basis for efficient organisation of civil populations and will be the object of a nation wide drive throughout the country in next month. Belfast, with every other important city, will be especially singled out for attack by enemy aircraft.

air raid wardens and assistants of various kinds. Quite a number of these lines are wonderful ways in which Scouts can do to prepare themselves for a time of emergency, such as an air raid.

While it is hoped that such an emergency will never arise, and that the statement by Lord Hailsham that he will do all in his power to settle differences peacefully, Scouts should, and they want to, live up to their motto, "Be prepared." They have shown their preparedness over and over again, and if occasion arises they can be relied on again Scouts will doubtless acquit themselves in a manner befitting their splendid training. The Rover Scouts and fellowing badges would immediately be of service in a time of emergency:—Ambulance, Cyclist, Pathfinder, Signalman, Coast Watchman, Signaller. Study of one or more of these badges will undoubtedly be of great training of adaptability and resource will mean that thousands of boys will "Be prepared" and they will be trusted to carry out their duty in spite of hardship and difficulties. The official Government badge for Air Raid Precautions when awarded to members of the Movement can be worn on uniform in accordance with P.O.R. 358 (7) on the right breast. An armlet is being procured, which may be worn by Scouts when actually employed on A.R.P. work. The armlet will only be issued through Local Authorities, who will use the same precautions as when issuing ordinary badges. The armlet should be worn on the left arm above the elbow.

THE DEPUTY CHIEF SCOUT.

Lord Somers, Deputy Chief Scout, who is determined to become proficient in all branches of Scouting, is just after taking part in a Scoutmasters' training course at Gilwell Park, Chingford. For ten days Lord Somers led the life of an ordinary Boy Scout. He cooked his own food, built bridges, played Scouting games, and took part in an overnight hike through Epping Forest.

Belfast Rover Scouts are to have a week-end together. The site for the camp is a fine one, and it is well known to those who took part in the midnight hike of last November. The Rover Scouts taking part will bring all their own equipment for camping kit. They will travel by train to Whitehead and cover the remaining few miles aboard some, of course, may come by bicycle or car. The Rover Crews comined to the week-end will get to the camp site some time during the afternoon and settle in. Camp fires going, billycans boiling, and first meal over all will gather round for one or two really active periods. General rough and tumble too. This winter's plans, new programmes, next year's world Rover moot, etc. On Sunday all will attend Divine service at twelve o'clock noon. Details about travelling and other arrangements are now in the hands of Rover Scout leaders.

THE SWIMMING COMPETITIONS.

The Belfast Scouts and Wolf Cubs should keep in mind the annual swimming competitions. The competitions come for Scouts and not for Troops. Troops have their aim, not speed nor distance, but the learning to swim. In the Wolf Cub's case it is the acquisition of the swimming pond gains five points, and to swim one fifth mile gains three points. The points based on the figures on roll as at September 30 finds the winning pack. In the Scout Troop boys under 12 years gain five points for swimming three lengths, four points for two lengths, and three points for one length. Over 15 years four lengths of the pond gains five points and so on. There it is obvious that the emphasis is on the fact of being able to swim. The competition will take place towards the end of September. Meantime those who have not managed to learn at camp or during any other part of the summer should continue their efforts until success comes along.

During the last few months no fewer than 25,000 people, excluding Scouts, have visited the R.R.S. Discovery, moored off the Temple Steps, and the ship can claim a place among London's leading attractions.

The new edition of "Policy, Organisation, and Rules" for 1938 will be issued in September to all local association secretaries for distribution to groups.

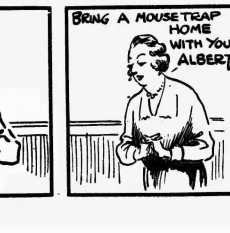
THE 66TH BELFAST TROOP.

The Scouts of the 66th Belfast Troop have been working hard at their first class tests, and P/L. Burrell, P/L. Stuart, Second J. Boyd, and Second B. Burrell have recently completed everything to be qualified for the King's Scout Badge. The Troop's successful summer camp was at Newpark Bay, North Wales, in charge of the direction of Scoutmaster R. J. M'Neill. Three Rovers of the 66th crew have just returned from a fortnight's tour of Hungary. They were met in Vienna by Rover Spike Bates, who was in charge of a party of the 66th while a student at Queen's, and who made himself responsible for all arrangements for their stay in Hungary. High lights of the tour were a riverside camp in company with Budapest Rovers, made possible by the loan of boats from the Budapest "water-camp," and a hilltop sing-song in Western Hungary, in which the voices raised were not solely Magyar and Ulster, as American Rover having been picked up en route. Next summer the 66th plan to act as hosts in turn, and look forward to the renewing of old friendships.

THE 2ND (LOOPLAND) GROUP.

The 22nd (Loopland) Group resume their activities, after the summer recess, next week, the Scouts on September 1, and the Cubs on the following Monday. A few recruits are required for the Cub section to fill vacancies caused by boys passing on when they have reached the age limit, to the Scout troop. The Cubmaster has arranged a very interesting programme, and inter-pack visits will be a feature, whilst the other Cub activities, such as football, acting games, and badgework, will find their place. The 22nd Troop will field two teams in the Leagues this season, one in the Senior Division, and a Junior League team, the age limit for which is 15 years. As there are a number of promising young players in the troop and pack, and a ground has been secured in Victoria Park, everything points to a very successful season. The boxing section of the troop is very keen and have been training for some weeks. The Harmonica Band is preparing for the winter concert season.

ALBERT



THE CATCH

THE GARDENER'S CORNER

Plants To Be Potted Up For Winter

By "THE MAN WTH THE HOE"

THE year is passing quickly on and as autumn approaches there are plants to be potted up for winter and early spring flowering by those who have greenhouses.

Those plants which have not been sown will require to be purchased, such as schizanthus, double wallflowers, double pansies, myosotis and others. These will brighten up the greenhouse in the dark days, and a few pots of mignonette will add fragrance. Five to seven inch pots filled with good turfy loam and a little leaf mould and sand will be suitable for plants.

The cutting of grass in orchards is now being done. The grass is best used as a mulch round the trees, where it acts as a manure, and keeps down weeds. It is stated that this method if pursued annually adds about twenty per cent. to the crop, and saves much hand labour, which is to the good, as the grass is sometimes inferior here and does not make the best of hay.

If You Have a Garden Pond.

In small gardens it is best to keep the ground round the trees dug and clear of weeds. They can then be more easily top-dressed suitably to maintain their culture. Lime should be given every third or fourth year, as it is a purifier of the soil and a destroyer of pests.

Those who have small ponds in their gardens with a few water-lilies growing are sometimes surprised that after flowering they die. Often this is due to insufficient nourishment, as the water must dilute the original compost considerably. The compost for nymphaea or water lillies is two parts strong rich loam and one part of well decayed manure.

The usual method of planting of Nymphaea is to put them in a shallow basket containing the above comoost, which is lowered into the water, which is one to one and a half feet in depth, or if the pond is dry put the compost in the bottom then plant the lilies and fill it up with water.

Every week the flowers change in the panorama of the year, in which now in bloom, such as Rudbeckias, Helenium, Goldenrods, Phloxes, Shasta Daisies, and perennial Sunflowers will pass on and be succeeded by others. It is by them one notes how rapidly summer is going by for another year. Bulb catalogues are being received daily, and they are now being illustrated by beautiful artistic coloured pictures they tempt one to purchase their wares.

It is well to order bulbs, etc. wanted early so as to get them planted in good time before the ground gets chilled and wet with frost and rain. They must be potted up early for Christmas or early spring flowering indoors or in a greenhouse—Roman Hyacinths for example.

Christmas Roses (Hellebore niger) should be looked after as they are apt to get attacked with Bishop weed, which seems to have an affinity for them. They should be carefully cleaned and receive a good top-dressing of well decayed manure. They sometimes come into flower in October in a sheltered place, and continue until February. There is also the fragrant Hellebore (odorous), which has green flowers in March, and the Lenten rose which is rose in colour and blooms from February to May.

Hellebores are best propagated by division of the roots in March, but as a general rule they should be disturbed as little as possible.

Clove carnations are very fine and fragrant at this present time. Some of them should always be grown. They are easily propagated by cuttings set in sandy soil and in shade during August and September. The shoots should be cut under a joint and planted firmly in rows or in pots.

Rabbits Like Carnations.

Rabbits are very partial to carnations, so if these are grown away from the dwelling house they should be protected with wire netting placed round or bent over them.

In the kitchen garden some fine cauliflowers are now being cut for use. The others should be protected with a leaf, so as to keep them fresh. Those who grow globe artichokes will find that some heads are now ready for use. They should not be allowed to flower. Late turnips, radish, spinach, and endive may still be sown in a warm sheltered border.

Although holiday makers do not want rain they do, yet there is an old saphorism which states that—

"When it rains in August it rains honey and wine."

HOAXED THE POLICE

STORY OF AN ASSAULT

TOLD BY GLASGOW GIRLS

TO ESCAPE EXTRA WORK.

An amazing story of how two Glasgow girls hoaxed the Glasgow police into the belief that they had been attacked by a man and rendered unconscious was told in the High Court yesterday at Glasgow Sheriff Court on Friday.

The Prosecutor explained that both girls were domestic servants in the same house. One had been found lying at the telephone of the house, apparently having fainted when telephoning for help and the other was found in a garage, where, she said, she had hit her over the head with a spade.

This girl's screams, it was stated, had attracted another maid to the scene and out in the garage the girl apparently unconscious.

Both girls, it was stated, were taken to the infirmary, where they told the police a similar story of having been attacked by a man. It was also stated that one of the girls had been reading trashy novels.

Later, the girls admitted that the whole affair was a hoax. Doctors who had examined them could find no signs of them having been attacked.

The Prosecutor added that a wedding and a dance had been celebrated in the house where the girls were employed. It was thought that this would result in the girls having extra work to do, and they hoped to avoid it and still retain their jobs.

The case was continued until July, 1939.

WHALE SCARES BATHERS.

BOURNEMOUTH BEACH THRILL.

Early morning bathers at Bournemouth on Friday, swam hurriedly back to the beach as a 30ft. whale was sighted about 100 yards from the shore.

It was blowing, and could be seen for several minutes going up and down the bay before disappearing in the direction of Poole.

Fishermen say this is the third time it has been seen during the past 40 hours off Bournemouth.

DRAMA OF ENGLISH WOOD.

YOUNG MAN SHOT DEAD.

SON OF U.S. STEEL MAGNATE

TRAGEDY A COMPLETE MYSTERY.

The inquest was held at Eastry, Kent, on Sidney E. Tuttle, the son of an American steel magnate, who was found lying dead with a new shotgun by his side in a wood near the main Dover-Eastry road on Wednesday.

Mr. C. E. Tuttle, the dead man's father, who is head of the Rustless Iron and Steel Company of America, flew from Le Touquet on Thursday and identified certain articles which were taken from his son's pocket. He also saw the dead man's body, however, and was too distressed to travel from London to Eastry to-day for the inquest.

The body was formally identified by a relative, Mr. Basil Bishop, at the opening of the inquest which was conducted by Mr. A. K. Mowll, deputy Coroner for East Kent.

The Coroner said that the body of Tuttle, who was apparently the sole member of an American company, was discovered by some men. It was clear that Tuttle had shot himself.

Arthur Robinson Edwards, an American citizen, who had identified the body, stated that the dead man was 27 years old and a bachelor. Deceased had been in England this country since early June, partly for a holiday and partly to study the use of stainless steel in Great Britain.

The Coroner: Was this young man in any difficulties?—Not that I know. His health seemed to be good, but he was of a highly nervous temperament, and was rather inclined to worry over a trivial matter. His father was a man of considerable substance, and he could hardly have had any financial trouble. He had no brothers or sisters.

"It is a complete mystery to his father," he added. "He did not leave a note of any affair."

Miles-Constable Thomas Frederick Petty said that he found the man lying on his back with his left hand in his jacket pocket. A gold watch was still ticking on his wrist. By his side was a shot-gun.

Several articles, including a bill, that Tuttle bought the gun and 25 cartridges from Messrs. Gunmaker's shop on 5-20 p.m. on August 23.

The Coroner pointed out that he could have travelled by the 7-15 train from London that day.

Inspector Ward—From inquiries made he is supposed to have told a chambermaid at his hotel that he was going.

The jury returned a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind.

STATEMENT OF FATHER.

Mr. C. E. Tuttle, the father of the deceased, who is suffering from shock and was forbidden by his doctor to leave his room or to attend the inquest, has made the following statement:—

"I am utterly at a loss to account for the reasons for my son's death. He had been over in England for some three months travelling about and examining into business possibilities.

"I joined him in England about three weeks ago, and noticed that he did not seem up to par. He took his responsibilities seriously, and it appeared that he had been overworking.

"He had always been athletic, keen on exercise and outdoor life, and I found after talking to him that due to his devotion to his task he had not been getting his proper measure of relaxation.

"I urged him to take it easier, and get some exercise and fresh air and amusement. We had not been together very hard these last several weeks, but during our frequent personal conversations I had told him that he might be on the verge of a breakdown.

"We had always been very dear friends and confidants, and I know of no private or personal trouble from which he could have been suffering. Like myself in these times, he was greatly concerned about political and international affairs.

"We discussed plans for the future, and as he was due to sail for home on September 3rd, we were even then some detail plans for the farm in which he had always been deeply interested.

"He was endeavouring to bring a business conference in Le Touquet on Wednesday and Thursday, and I received a telegram this morning that we should meet late on Tuesday afternoon just before my departure. This, of course, could not be arranged, and although I thought it unusual, I thought, perhaps, he had been unable to get away. I was not concerned until I failed to receive any subsequent message from him."

NEW MORRIS MODEL.

AN O.H.V. TEN-FOUR.

LORD NUFFIELD'S ANNOUNCEMENT

An announcement of outstanding importance to all who are interested in the development of the British light car was made by Lord Nuffield at Morris Motors' annual dealers' meeting presided over by Lord Nuffield in London yesterday, when the new Series "M" Morris Ten-Four Saloon was introduced.

It was confidently expected that the model will establish new values in light car motoring, for the method of combining refinement with speed used by designers to offer at a very moderate initial purchase price a car with an unusual performance ratio, is combined with exceptional all-round comfort.

The saving in weight effected, together with the provision of a powerful overhead valve engine, has given a speed per box, with sychromesh engagement on second, third, and top, and improved pleasant suspension, an extremely economical car of great durability, with first-class road characteristics, acceleration and remarkable powers of acceleration, yet capable of sustained high speed cruising with luxurious comfort.

In fixed head six-light saloon form the new model costs only £173, while, as a sliding head coupe, which will be sold at £185, with jackails £5 extra.

The new model will be available in an attractive range of color schemes. The Treasury rating is 9.99 h.p., and the annual tax £7 10s.

Proof of the sterling qualities of the new series "M" o.h.v. Morris Ten-Four model is given by the fact that first one of these cars has just accomplished most successfully a feat believed to be unprecedented in a car of similar horsepower in the annals of light car achievement. It was a run in a record time of less than a week from Ankara, in Asiatic Turkey, to London, across what is described as the most mountainous and difficult route to be found anywhere in Europe.

Lord Nuffield, in announcing the new car, said he sincerely believed it to be an advance on anything they had previously produced. Tommy Wisdom, in his trip through the wilds of the Near East, had taken it through trials and tribulations greater than ever it would experience at home, and he believed that he would tell them that no motor manufacturer had ever turned out a better car. (Applause.)

MOTOR INDUSTRY'S HANDICAPS.

CALL TO GOVERNMENT.

"UNFAIR COMPETITION."

VIEWS OF LORD NUFFIELD.

Lord Nuffield attacked unfair foreign competition in the motor-car industry when he addressed a luncheon of Morris distributors and dealers in London.

"None of us mind fair competition," he said. "I think we have stood up to that long enough already. But the price of the car which is sold in this country at £150—you know the car I mean, because I never mention names—is £193 in its own country. I will say straight away that we cannot produce the labour and material at the price, quite apart from anything else.

"We have had for a long time a Government of which I am very proud, and I think that our Government will look after the British motor trade.

"We will always endeavour to give the workmen a square deal and employment, but if the Government are going to take from us any more than has already been taken, then I for one will throw up my hand and walk out, because we are getting then into the most unfair competition.

"When I say unfair competition, that is putting it very mildly."

TRIBUTE TO PREMIER.

Lord Nuffield paid a tribute to the National Government, and particularly to Mr. Chamberlain for their foreign policy.

"I will give all the palms to Mr. Chamberlain, for I am quite sure that if it had not been for him and his very strong attitude we should have been scrapping at the present moment far worse than we were through the Great War," said Lord Nuffield.

"He is a great man, and I think this country is very fortunate to have such a man at such a time."

Lord Nuffield said that he had not expected to be present at the luncheon, and added, "I am just out of a nursing home with the biggest dose of sciatica that a man could ever have. I am much better. As sciatica never killed anyone, I shall be with you much longer than you may want me."

Mr. A. F. Organ, addressing the company on behalf of dealers, said the Morris organisation could congratulate themselves on excellent results in a difficult year. The service results generally fell the Morris registrations were maintained, and they looked forward with optimism.

EAMON DONNELLY ON EXPERIENCE

AFTER RELEASE FROM JAIL.

VISIT TO HOME NEAR NEWRY.

Mr. Eamon Donnelly, ex-T.D. and M.P., who has just been released from Belfast prison, spent Friday afternoon at his home near Newry, with his wife and two married daughters, one from Dublin and the other from London.

It is understood that the authorities permitted Mr. Donnelly to visit his home en route to Eire.

Questioned as to prison life, Mr. Donnelly said: "Prison is prison, and as one who had a sample of it before, I almost knew what to expect."

He had no complaints to make regarding his treatment in prison, and added that he was pleased to get out their during the present crisis.

He characterised the law under which he was interned as monstrous—a law which prevented a man from visiting his wife and family. While making this statement Mr. Donnelly produced a copy of the expulsion order signed by Sir Thomas Bates, and dated October 18, 1924.

He was unable to say whether he would be allowed to remain in Newry.

FALSE INFORMATION CASE.

ALLEGED MURDER CONFESSION.

It was alleged at Glasgow Central Police Court yesterday that Thomas Livingstone (27), falsely told the police on August 25 that he had murdered a man named Moore at Wyndham Road, Bournemouth, Hants.

Gordon was charged with having given false information to detective officers as a result of which the public were temporarily deprived of their services.

On the application of the prosecutor, Mr. James Robertson, Livingstone was remanded in custody until to-day.

SHIPPING.
ANCHOR LINE
TO NEW YORK & BOSTON
FROM BELFAST AND DERRY
Cameronia ... Sept. 10 | Transylvania ... Oct. 1
Caledonia ... Sept. 24 | †Tuscania ... Oct. 8
† Calls Boston.
‡ Omits Derry, calls Cobh the following day.
FROM DUBLIN AND CORK
†Transylvania Sept. 9 | †Transylvania Oct. 7
†Tuscania ... Sept. 16 | †Tuscania ... Oct. 14
†Calls Boston.
*Omits Dublin, sails Belfast previous day.
ANCHOR LINE, BELFAST
Derry, Dublin, or Agents throughout Ireland.

WORLD WIDE TRAVEL
Tickets issued by all Lines
SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, NEW ZEALAND, CANADA, U.S.A.
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41-43 Victoria St., Belfast. Phone

BOOK YOUR PASSAGE OR TOUR THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.
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27 Royal Avenue.

OCEAN Passages booked to Canada, Africa, Australia, New Zealand; fares—Cabin, £9, Tim. & Co., 7 Victoria corner Victoria-Waring Street, Belfast.

WOMAN AND CHILD

DEAD IN STREET ACCIDE

WHEN LORRY RAN ON PAVEME

When a motor-lorry and trai on to the pavement at Beith, A on Friday three persons were injure dying soon afterwards. The de Mrs. Gait, aged 70, of Eglinton st Beith, and her grandchild, Jane Hu aged 5, of Grahamfield place. The child is the daughter of Mr. J. G. Street, Beith, was injured.

Several children playing in th had narrow escapes.

HOLIDAY ENDED IN TRAGEDY

GAVE HIS LIFE FOR WIFE.

MAN DROWNED IN RESCUE BID.

Fred Brown, of Worsboro' Dale, near Barnsley, went to the rescue of his wife while bathing at Morecambe on Friday.

In the meantime Mrs. Brown had been brought ashore by two other bathers, who then returned to rescue Mr. Brown.

One of them, Reginald Welsh, of Hornby Terrace, Morecambe, grasped Brown's bathing costume but in the struggle Brown was swept away and drowned.

SAW HER SISTER DROWN.

As Betty Grindrod was sitting on the beach at Heysham she heard screams as three girls were swept out of their depths by the sea. Two managed to reach rocks, to which they clung, helplessly watching the third girl swept past them. She was Betty's sister, 16-year-old Joyce Grindrod, of Rochdale.

ROBSON'S SHEEP SALES.

RAMS AND RAM LAMBS.

EFFECT OF HARVEST WEATHER.

The weekly sale of breeding and store sheep rams and ram lambs took place at Messrs. Simpson's, Ltd., Donegall Street, Belfast, on Friday.

There were two classes, one for cross-bred hoggets (unsucked) and the other for cross-bred hogget ewes (unsucked). The judges were Mr. C. Lee and Mr. Robert Irwin, who had no easy task. Harvest weather kept many buyers at home, but the Northumberland almost a clearance was effected.

Most of the offerings were cross-bred hoggets, and the quality of these made 36s to 45s per head, second quality fetching 31s to 35s per head.

The following were the awards:—

Class 1.—Best pen of cross-bred hogget ewes (unsucked)—1st, Mr. D. Young sold at 45s each; 2nd, Mr. J. M'Allister sold at 40s each; 3rd, Mr. T. M'Lornan sold at 36s each.

Class 2.—Best pen of cross-bred hogget ewes (unsucked)—1st, Messrs. M'Carry Bros. sold at 40s each; 2nd, Messrs. M'Carry Bros. sold at 40s each; 3rd, Messrs. M'Carry Bros. sold at 38s each.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS.

1. Like.
4. Undermines.
9. Dispute.
10. Petty.
11. Affront.
12. Mountain.
13. Change course.
15. Seek.
16. Beg.
17. Appointed.
21. Longing.
23. Positions.
25. Employs.
28. Give out.
29. Size.
30. Stop.
34. Peep.
35. Peer.
36. Beg.
37. Divine.

CLUES DOWN.

1. Liquid measurement.
17. Ballads.
19. Misfortunes.
20. Deviser.
22. Stern.
24. Wrinkle.
26. Stillest.
27. Search.
31. Fabric.
32. Copied.
33. Circle.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

ACROSS: 1. Ascribe; 9. Retrieve; 10. Gleams; 11. Tarn; 13. Posts; 14. Utah; 15. Ewer; 17. Winner; 19. Prey; 21. Avid; 22. Tyro; 27. Kink; 28. Bonnet; 30. Emus; 31. Ramp; 32. Timid; 33. Foes; 34. Haven; 35. Ebb.

DOWN: 2. Salutary; 3. Reach; 4. Bestow; 5. Fern; 6. Grip; 7. Reason; 8. Cent; 12. Rare; 13. Awry; 18. Nook; 20. Yarn; 22. Into; 24. Instance; 25. Abstain; 26. Nomads; 31. Upshot; 32. Civil; 34. Dusk; 35. Firm.

LINEN TRADE REVIEW

'Better Trade Prospects From U.S.A.

Reciprocal Pact Hopes—Flax Values Position—Still Another Quiet Week—Short Time In Most Mills

(From a Special Correspondent).

Signs of all in the linen world are centred on Washington, for the U.S.A. reciprocal trade pact is to be almost ready for signature, there is but little doubt that particular, will benefit from the Atlantic handshake. The linen industry is still working at only 50 per cent. capacity, which is a pace of the night, seemingly before the dawn. The trade recession has now lasted a year, and there is a great deal more to be made up when the movement does start, particularly the Atlantic, where linen stocks seem to be very low. Linen sales showed rise in the "fall," as an American might say. October is an exceptionally active month, shops in the United States and

Other Tendency Continues.

The mid-yearly summary of retail trade issued by the U.S.A. Department of Commerce states that the tendency is better retail conditions apparent since further strengthened in July when wholesale and retail sales during the first six months were 15 per cent. below the same period of 1937. Manufacturers' sales, however, dropped by as much as 24.5 per cent., which shows that purchases had been more severely curtailed than had consumption. As a result excess wholesale inventories have largely removed, and the wholesaler now finds himself in a position, or it is necessary, to replenish stocks in preparation for the anticipated rise in trade this autumn. Department store inventories are now 13 per cent. below July, 1937, and at the lowest level since August, 1936.

The newly-issued interim report of Marshall Field & Co., the big New York drygoods concern, which is also one of the Ulster linen through its own buying office, reveals that sales for the first two quarterly periods to June 30 were 36,654,497 dollars as against 40,000,053 in the corresponding period last year, earnings total 603,401 dollars as against 1,268,746 in 1937. It is interesting to record that last year Marshall Field's launched an advertising campaign for its branded "Field" linen line, all of which are understood to have passed quality control inspection, and to have been approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau, formed as the leading independent American textile testing house.

Favourable shopping weather is reported to have brought good customer traffic last month to the linen departments of leading shops in New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

Best sellers in these July promotions are stated to have been bath towels and kitchen towels, with gaily coloured tablecloths following closely in popularity. Seven hundred and eighty-six buyers attended the domestic and linen show held at the Hotel New Yorker. Trade buyers also patronised extensively the international linen trade exposition which was held in Chicago early this month. This latter exhibition was devoted exclusively to linen, and it is a cheering fact that this year there were 51 exhibitors as against some 24 last year. The Chicago linen show was heralded by a nation-wide broadcast through the station WGN on the subject of "Latest trends in linen styles for the well-dressed home."

The Flax Markets.

Selection is poor in the Continental flax markets, and prices are firm or advancing. Following the discovery that the Latvian flax area has declined this season, the Latvian Flax Monopoly has increased its quotations. Stocks of Lithuanian and Estonian are low. Flax harvesting is now in full swing in the Baltic, but it is feared that the recent dry spell will result in a poor yield of retting water. Storms have damaged flax stooks in Belgium and France, and it is obvious that a comparatively large percentage of this new crop will be devoted to and his water-retted. Consequently it will be scutched earlier, and become available this winter. It is believed that the flax crop in the new Belgian crop, will on the whole, give better yields than that of 1937, due to the earlier sowing, and the more favourable weather conditions encountered during its growth. Little is now available in the Courtrai markets as in modest quantity and of indifferent quality due to the fact that spinners are now fully engaged in rippling and retting. Prices are very firm, and French spinners have been active in search of low end, due possibly to the fear that the franc may suffer further depreciation. This week a total of 1,350 bales of Courtrai flax and tow were consigned to Belfast, Dundee, and Dutch flax have now dwindled considerably, but a small quantity of new crop ("Yellow Dutch") was featured at this week's Rotterdam market and sold at figure equivalent to £83 per ton, cif Belfast. Last week 140 bales of flax and 26 tons of tow were consigned from Rotterdam to Belfast, and another 100 bales of flax and 23 tons of tow in the previous week.

It seems evident that the days of cheap flax have gone, possibly for ever. The Russians are no longer content to sell flax at uneconomic prices, and their allies in the Baltic and elsewhere have adopted the same policy. While the present flax values do seem excessive during this lull in trade, it is a fact that they are now approaching the true economic value. The level now established is somewhere about the correct value of flax based on actual cost of production, which will eventually provide adequate supplies in the future for the linen trade, which is the basis of real importance. The pre-1932-14) average of Russian flax was £44 gold, which is equivalent to about £73 sterling basis, which must be added a very considerable increased post-war taxation and other costs. It is believed that the actual cost of producing flax in Western Europe is around £85 per ton. It seems certain that Russia will have to be ruled out in the near future as the leading flax exporting country, and flax producers at home and elsewhere will only grow the crop if their efforts meet with real financial reward. The really worrying feature to-day is the wide gap between flax and cotton values.

In The Doldrums.

Bedford Street is still in the doldrums. Smallish purchases of fibre, principally "spot" material, have been made by Ulster spinners during the week for early pressing needs, but current yarn prices are quite out of focus when fibre replacement costs are taken into consideration. Short time is now being practised by most mills, factories, finishing works, and warehouses, thus further increasing costs of production. Stocks are low, however, except possibly in the case of cambrics and sheers. As regards home trade, it is discouraging from many buyers specify that goods are not to be delivered for a lengthy period. In such cases it is obvious that reference is being put forward in the confident expectation that prices have reached rockbottom. Manufacturers are demanding higher tariffs on certain linen and (soft) hemp yarns, and it seems certain that the request will be promoted in that Dominion. Strenuous efforts are now being made to place the Australian flax-growing industry on a permanent footing, although this year it totalled only 1,400 acres. Ulster farmers (ulpmenta) are disappointing, due mainly to quotas, frozen credits, etc. A few linen thread-works have just been erected in Buenos Aires, the first of its kind in South America, but it is believed to be owned by British capital. Some of the machinery, incidentally, came from Belfast. Linen handselling manufacturers are experiencing increased competition from Poland.

Fibre And Yarn Values.

Nominal flax and tow values:—Fourth Group Slanetz, basis 1, £88 to £89; Ralo low No. 8, £68 to £68; Latvian-Livonian R, group 1, £71 10s to £72 10s; Wernbschory Halves R., £70 to £71; Lithuanian R, group 1, £62 to £63; Yellow Dutch (new crop), £83. All per ton. Belfast Nominal values in Northern Ireland of machine-hackled water-retted tows, medium quality, are as follows:—Courtrai, roughing, £67 (No.1), £71 (No. 2), and £73 (Nos. 3 and 4); Irish £57 (roughing) £60 (No. 1), £63 (No. 2), £66 (Nos. 3 and 4); Baltic £52 (roughing); £54 (No. 1), £56 (No. 2), and £58 (Nos. 3 and 4, all per ton. Nominal Irish linen yarn values:—Sheer warps 90's to 110's, 7s 4d to 8s per bundle. Cambric warps, 75's to 85's, 7s 4½d per bundle; 100's 7s 9d per bundle. Tow wefts, 12's, 15s 3d per bundle; 15's, 16s 3d per bundle, and 40's 7s 6d per bundle. Linen wefts, 40's 8s 9d per bundle; 50's 7s 9d; 60's to 100's 8s 9d per bundle; 140's 6s 10½d, and 150's, 7s 1½d per bundle. All per bundle of 60,000 yards of grey unbleached quality, subject to usual trade discounts. Nominal Scottish grey linen yarn values:—Tow wefts, 12s 3d per spindle; 14lbs., 3s 5d per spindle. Tow warps, 14lbs., 3s 7d per spindle; 28lbs., 3s 10d; 56lbs., 4s 6d; 2½lbs., 3s 5d; and 3lbs., 3s 11d per spindle. Flax warp, 14lbs., 5s 3d per lea; 21lbs. flax, 5s 9d per lea. Linen wefts, 9s 8d per lb.; 2lbs., 3-ply, 1s 6d per lb. Under the Scotch system of yarn numbering the yarn number indicates the weight of a spindle or spangle of 48cwts., or 14,400 yards.

Lancashire Cotton Market.

In the Lancashire cotton yarn market the particular section of the trade can be singled out for special mention. Spinners, whether of American or Egyptian cotton, coarse or fine counts, all complain of the lack of demand, and certainly the amount of new business being booked is well below the present reduced production. Great efforts are being made to secure declarations against old contracts, which in many cases are still running and many mills are taking the opportunity of closing for longer than the recognised holiday period.

Quotations in the Lancashire cotton yarn market are steady, but the tone is fairly healthy. The unsettled state of world politics and the uncertainties, however, create confidence being restored, and consequently only a moderate amount of business is passing hands. There is really no change in the situation. The state of the market is being continually tested by retailers for quotations which give it a more active appearance than perhaps is warranted by the amount of business booked. What sellers need are offers, and it is commonly reported that this is the best business brought to book has been placed at prices much below current rates. The amount of orders actually on hand is still disappointingly small even for this normally quiet holiday season of the year.

Marking Of Sizes.

Some time ago the (New York) Linen Trade Association announced an agreement amongst its members not to mark sizes. Many importers then confessed that they always marked up Belfast linens irrespective of retailers' instructions, thus misbranding and mismarking the size of a linen cloth is ordinary theft—an offence which is equally penal to money. Manufacturers, merchants, or retailers who are a party to such misrepresentations are equally guilty. "There's one thing about Irish linens," remarked the American linen importer recently, "when they're marked 54ins. or 72 or 108, you can depend upon them being that size. Honest dealing seems to be synonymous with Irish linens.

So important are sheets of adequate length that several American States prohibit the sale of sheets under a specified minimum length, usually 108ins. Others prohibit the use of short sheets on hotel beds.

CAN WASH DIRTY LINEN AT HOME.

BUT NOT IN THE PARKS.

JUBILATION BANNED ALSO.

Although no washing is ever seen hanging in Sydney parks, the Sydney (N.S.W.) City Council takes care to see that notices forbidding the extension of this domestic practice to the city's open spaces are carefully replaced every month.

"No person," says an Act 50 years old, "shall hang, spread, or deposit any linen or other clothing for the purpose of drying or bleaching."

Carpet beating and balloon flying are also banned.

Too much jubilation is apparently not allowed, for "it is illegal to talk, sing, whistle, or sound a musical instrument to the detriment of a park."

All these things are not illegal, however, unless a notice forbidding their practice is prominently displayed. The taxpayers don't mind these being kept spent in replacing the notices. Their parks might otherwise become noisy washing yards or worse.

FAMILY OF CENTENARIANS.

Centenarians have become a habit amongst members of a Verona (Italy) family named Rigon.

One of these has just died there at the age of 104. His father was 119 at the time of his death, and his mother also reached the ripe old ages of 108, 114, and 116.

One "youthful" uncle took himself a wife when he was 98 and had four children, one of whom is now 70.

The cure in Verona affirms that not a single one of Rigon's ancestors died before reaching anyway between the ages of 90 and 120.

FIRST ROMANY DIVINE SERVICE.

What is claimed to be the first Divine service ever held in the Romany language was held recently in a village in Slavonia, Yugo-Slavia.

Gipsies fell on their knees and embraced each other as the service neared its end. There were a number of conversions from Mohammedanism, the religion which the gipsies had previously professed.

Tanasije Yovanovich, a gipsy chieftain, burst into tears at the conclusion of the service, saying that the day was an historic one for the gipsy tribes.

THIRD DEGREE FOR GIRL.

Because she bore the same name as a woman who two years ago was arrested as a spy, Miss S. Wanda Hoffrichter, a South Australian typist, was shadowed and put through third degree questioning during her stay in Berlin.

This allegation was made by Miss Hoffrichter in a letter to her sister in Adelaide.

Miss Hoffrichter said that she was summoned by Nazi officials on her arrival in Berlin, where she went to study.

"I was in a great rage," she wrote. "The Nazis could not give me my luggage, and they treated me like a dog."

Eventually a plain clothes officer arrived and asked her to go to her hotel. An argument developed regarding the letting of the room which Miss Hoffrichter had paid for in advance.

For nearly an hour Miss Hoffrichter alleged she was subjected to third degree questioning. She was finally allowed to have a room, but by then was unable to sleep.

Once on a motor drive she asked if she could see Herr Hitler.

"The man nearly bit me out," she wrote, "and said he did not know where the Fuhrer was. He also warned me against asking questions."

INSULIN FROM ROOTS.

The Canadian Medical Journal has an interesting report on the possible derivation of insulin in a herb known many years ago to the Indians. Proof of the assertion is being sought in a series of experiments by Dr. H. G. Lang and Dr. H. N. Brockleby, of British Columbia, who have been concentrating on the roots of "devil's club," which are found on the Pacific coast.

It appears that an extract made by boiling bark from the roots and administered through the mouth has had surprising results in reducing the sugar content in the blood of diabetic animals.

SKIM MILK DRESSES NEXT.

Dresses and suits made from skim milk may be the next suggestion of fashion experts. A process whereby synthetic wool is made from casein, a by-product of skim milk, has been announced by scientists of the Agriculture Department, Washington. The new fibre, the department says, has a chemical composition similar to wool. It is described as faintly yellow, closely resembling the best grade of thoroughly washed and carded Merino wool. Although commercially the process is not now being used definitely determined, the scientists say they believe the fibre could be priced on a par with wool. The department observes that because of an almost unlimited supply of skim milk it would be possible to produce fibre as a billion pounds of the synthetic wool annually.

READ CHARGE TO WRONG MAN.

During a murder trial at Jaffna, Northern Ceylon, the police read the charge to the wrong man. His name was Babun. He had been accused of murdering his employer's wife and attempting to murder his employer. Before the mistake was made he was locked in the same cell as another man called Babun, who was awaiting trial for robbery. At the beginning of the trial Babun, the robber, was brought out and charged with murder. He was horrified and protested strongly. Only then did the police discover their mistake.

RICH JEWS' FATE IN ITALY

"TO BE SMOKED OUT."

PROFESSORS TO GIVE UP CHAIRS.

Italian Jews in lucrative posts and those who have amassed fortunes must resign or be "smoked out," according to their boles,' states the "Il Giornal-Issimo." This anti-Semitic weekly declares that small Jewish business men will be allowed to carry on only so long as they are "worthy of Italian hospitality."

A list of names of many well-known Jewish business men and Jewish professors is given, and it is stated that the latter must give up their chairs to true Italians.

Jews who have been buying precious stones, in fear that their wealth will be taken from them, are warned that they will be sought out and punished.

Stock Exchange committees throughout Italy have informed their Jewish members that they must resign from all administrative posts.

ANTI-SEMITIC BEST SELLER.

"The Defence of the Race," the new magazine which specialises in anti-Semitic propaganda, has proved to be one of the best sellers in Italy for many years. More than 150,000 copies have been sold this week of the second issue. In the Julian Venetian provinces the Jewish problem has been further complicated by an order issued from Belgrade to the Yugo-Slav frontier police not to allow Jews to enter from Italy.

Yugo-Slav banks are refusing to take deposits from Italian Jews to avoid unpleasantness with Italy, where the exportation of currency is a serious offence.

ORCHESTRAL MUSIC

Week-End Radio Entertainment

MENDELSSOHN MEMORIES

PROGRAMMES TO-DAY

"SING-SONG" IS FEATURED.

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

At 8 p.m. Gerald Brown gives an eye-witness account of the Finals of the Irish National Bowling Championships.

This will be followed by a 20-minute programme by the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra, under the conductorship of Frederick Ginkel, of a part of

"Saturday Night Sing-song" comes from Regional at 9-30, and the Promenade Concert will be broadcast from National at 8-20, with Robert Easton (bass) and Bertha Harrison (violoncello) as soloists.

NORTHERN IRELAND (307.1 METRES).

5-0—The Children's Hour. 6-0—Regional. 7-0—Northern Ireland News. 7-15—Weather Forecast for Northern Ireland and Northern Ireland Sports Bulletin. 7-30—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. 8-0—Finals of the Irish National Bowling Championships. An eye-witness account by Gerald Brown. 9-10—The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway, conducted by James Denny. 9-30—Regional.

NATIONAL (1,500 METRES).

5-15—Henry Hall and his Orchestra. 6-0—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. 6-30—Saturday Talk on Sport. 6-45—Choral Music from France. Le Campanile Choir, from Paris. 7-15—Jack Payne with his Band. 8-0—Spain. Both Sides of the Line.

8-20—From the Promenade Concert at Queen's Hall, London. Robert Easton (bass), Bertha Harrison (violoncello), the B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra (90 players). 9-45—Weather Forecast and Forecast for Shipping. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-45). 10-0—Speedway Racing. England and Australia v. U.S.A. and Canada. A commentary on some of the heats in the international match, by Stewart MacPherson, from Harringay Stadium. 10-30—"Piano-forte." A musical and dramatic account of how the gentle Clavycord of the sixteenth century became the modern Concert Grand, by Carl Brinitzer and Frank A. Davies; produced by Maurice Brown. 10-55—12-0—Lew Stone and his Band. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30).

REGIONAL PROGRAMME (342.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. 6-0—Ernest Leggett and the Continental Players, with Gladys Ripley (contralto). Sonata Recital: Frederick Grinke (violin), Kendall Taylor (pianoforte). 7-00—Regional Bulletin for Farmers and Regional Sports Bulletin. 7-30—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. 8-0—An excerpt from "The Canadian Follies," presented by Ernest Binns.

8-30—Sing-song. A Saturday Night Ex-change between Isidore Schwiller and his String Sextet. 10-30—America Dances. Joe Marsala and his Orchestra, from New York City (in collaboration with the Columbia Broadcasting System). 11-0—Lew Stone and his Band. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). 11-30-12-0—News; Weather Forecast.

NORTH PROGRAMME (449.1 METRES).

5-0—The Children's Hour. 6-0—The Matlock United Silver Prize Band, with Regional. Arthur Wilkinson's Best Prices at 7-20. 7-30—Northern Bulletin for Farmers. 7-45—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast.

8-0—An excerpt from "The Arcadian Follies," from the South Pier, Blackpool. 8-30—Regional. 10-0—Northern Song Contest. Compere, Frederic Delius. A recital by Lisa Perli (soprano). 10-30—Northern Summer Sports Bulletin. 10-35—Regional. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). 11-30 12-0—Lew Stone and his Band.

SCOTTISH PROGRAMME (391.1 M.).

5-0—The Children's Hour. 6-0—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. 6-30—Augustus Bowden and W. B. Coates. 6-30—Augustus Bowden and W. B. Coates. 6-45—Dance Music. 7-0—Scots Songs. Mina Bell (contralto), Ian Smith (tenor). 7-30—Scottish Sports News. 7-45—Scottish Sports News. 8-0—Scots Songs. Mina Bell (contralto), Ian Smith (tenor). 8-30—Scottish Programme. 9-30—Regional. 10-0—A Saturday Night Ex-change between Isidore Schwiller and his String Sextet. 10-30—America Dances. Joe Marsala and his Orchestra, from New York City (in collaboration with the Columbia Broadcasting System). 11-0—Lew Stone and his Band. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). 11-30-12-0—News; Weather Forecast.

EIREANN (531 METRES).

5-30—Tea-time Music by Shelbourne Trio. 6-30—Irish Industries Publications re-viewed by Máiread Ni Ghrada, in English. 6-45—Harp and Pipe solos. 7-0—Irish Music. 7-30—Variety; R. W. Hope (banjo), Christie D'Estelle, Roe Wilson (pianoforte), Dawespoint (piccolo). 7-50—Radio Diary, by Eric Boden. 8-0—Irish Recordings. Conductor, Lieut. Fr. Cassidy. O'Hara. Michael J. Gallaher (baritone), Mary Dempsey (soprano). 8-50—Galway Harbour Programme, presented by W. A. Beers. 9-0—Concert in Les Ambassadeurs. 10-20—News. Programme concluded by Light Music. 11-0—Close.

FOREIGN WAVES IN METRES.

Berlin	356.7
Beromunster	539.6
Bratislava	482.9
Budapest (No. 1)	550.5
Cologne	455.9
Fecamp	280.5
Frankfurt	251.8
Heilsberg	291
Hilversum	301.5
Leipzig	382.2
Luxemberg	1304
Milan	368.6
Moscow (No. 1)	1724
Oslo	1154
Paris (Poste Parisien)	312.8
(Radio)	1648
Rome	420.8
Sottens	443.1
Stockholm	426.1
Strasbourg	349.2
Toulouse	328.6
Trieste	265.5
Vienna	506.8
Warsaw	1339

DOREEN MURTAGH, A.L.C.M., 16 Brookhaven Street, Lisburn Road, Belfast, successful candidate at the recent London College Examinations, gaining the Diploma (Associate Honours, Rudiments, Form and Harmony) at her first attempt. This young lady has also a number of Trinity College successes to her credit. She receives her tuition from Miss May Brown, 4 Ratcliffe Street, Donegall Pass, Belfast. 7820.

EAST AND WEST.

P.C. at Highgate—"The lady and the gentleman began to cross the road toward the east. A motor coach came round the corner and the lady and the gentleman went west.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

PORTRUSH SERVICE RELAY.

ADDRESS BY REV. J. S. PYPER.

The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra on Sunday contributes the first of a new series of National orchestral programmes to be broadcast at 1-50 p.m.

James Denny conducts the programme of Mercadante's Overture to an opera unaccompanied by members of the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Chorus at 2-30, and at 6-55 there will be a service from the Portrush Presbyterian Church, with an address by the Rev. J. S. Pyper.

"The Romantic Young Lady," by Gregory Stone and McDonald will be presented by the Birmingham Repertory Company at 8-5 in the Regional programme.

A musical biography of Mendelssohn, with special reference to his visits to the British Isles, will be broadcast from National at 9-5.

NORTHERN IRELAND.

9-30 a.m. — National. 10-5 — Interval. 10-30—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. 10-45—National. 1-50 p.m.—Orchestral Hour. Favourite pieces from the repertoire of the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra; leader, Philip Whiteway; conductor, Walton O'Donnell. 2-30—National. 4-0—Regional. 4-30—Metrical Psalms. Sung unaccompanied by members of the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Chorus; conducted by James Denny. 5-0—Regional. 6-45—Interval.

6-55—Service from the Presbyterian Church, Portrush. Address by the Rev. J. S. Pyper; organist, W. J. W. McCulloch. 7-45—Regional.

7-55—National. 9-30—News; Weather Forecast. 9-45—Time Signal, Greenwich, at 9-0). 9-5—10-30—Regional.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

9-30 a.m.—Service (Roman Catholic) from the Pontifical Low Mass in the Church of E. D. Pontifex, O.S.B. 10-5—Interval. 10-30—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather, Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. 10-45—Piano-forte Recital by Ethel Bartlett (soprano), Gladys Ripley (contralto), Harold Williams (baritone), Jess Pumphrey, John Wills (pianoforte), the B.B.C. Theatre Chorus, the B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra, conducted by Stanford Robinson. "A Short Story by L. A. G. Strong, read by the author. 1-50—Orchestral Hour. Favourite pieces from the repertoire of the B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra (Northern Ireland Programme). 2-30—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Regional Sports Bulletin. 2-45—Time Signal, Greenwich; News; Weather Forecast. 3-0—An excerpt from "The Arcadian Follies," presented by Ernest Binns.

3-30—Sing-song. A Saturday Night Ex-change between Isidore Schwiller and his String Sextet. 10-30—America Dances. Joe Marsala and his Orchestra, from New York City (in collaboration with the Columbia Broadcasting System). 11-0—Lew Stone and his Band. (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-30). 11-30-12-0—News; Weather Forecast.

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MONDAY'S WIRELESS.

EARLY PROGRAMME SURVEY

NORTHERN IRELAND.

10-15 a.m.—National. 10-30—Time Signal, Greenwich; Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. 10-45—National. 2-0—Frank Weir and his Orchestra from the Orpheus Restaurant, Belfast. 3-0—Regional.

NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 10-30). 10-30—Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. 10-45—"The Cafes of Paris." Robert Segar, Knight Egerton, Rudimenta, Stanley Holloway (tenor), Elsie Carlisle (contralto), William Biggs (tenor). 11-30—The Daily Service (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 11-0). 11-45—Organ Recital by Sydney Nicholson (Pipework Division), from the Pier Pavilion, Felixstowe. 12-0 p.m.—An Organ Recital by O. H. Persgood, from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House.

1-0—"Rhythm on Records." A programme of popular dance music on gramophone records. 1-45—Time Signal, Greenwich. Gramophone Records. 2-30—A Violoncello Recital by Antonia Butler (violoncello). Julius Kantrovitch and his Orchestra. 3-45—Harry Engleman and Zella Brilliant, in their two pianos. 4-0—Sonata Recital. Antonia Butler (violoncello). Kathleen Markwell (pianoforte). 4-30—Occasional Music. A programme of gramophone records presented by Scott Goddard.

REGIONAL PROGRAMME.

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 10-30). 10-30—Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. 10-45—Eric Smith at the Organ of the Granada Cinema, Bedford. 11-15—A Pianoforte Recital by Sylvia Cates.

11-45—A Tale of Magic from "In the Land of Youth," by James Stephens, read by the author. 12-0—Chamber Music. The Nancy Phillips String Quartet.

12-30 p.m.—Gramophone Records. Sound Track. Music from the Films. 1-0—The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra. 2-0—Light Music from Czecho-Slovakia. Herman's Schrammi Orchestra from Prague. 2-30—Frank Read and his Orchestra from the Orpheus Restaurant, Belfast. 3-0—The Boston Sea Orchestra from the Pavilion Gardens, Buxton. 4-0—"Summer, Sweet Summer." Sketch. "Wesli's poems. "The Land." with some new observations by the author. Read by Frank Phillips. 4-15—Gramophone Records. The Auld Scotch Sangs. 4-30—Lloyd Thomas at the Organ of the Gaumont Cinema, Wolwich.

NORTH PROGRAMME

10-15 a.m.—The Daily Service (Time Signal, Greenwich, at 10-30). 10-30—Weather Forecast for Farmers and Shipping. 10-45 till 2-0 p.m.—Regional.

EIREANN.

1-30 till 3-0 p.m.—Gramophone Concert.

ACCIDENT WITH SHOTGUN.

BOY SHOOTS ANOTHER DEAD.

Three boys were walking across a field at Whipsnade on Friday night on their way home. The eldest, 13-year-old James Austin, carried a small shot-gun which had been lent to him, and as he changed his position he accidentally fired the gun.

One of his companions—eight-year-old Peter Rance, of Hollywell Estate, Studham, who was walking slightly in front of him, fell to the ground.

The shot had entered his left shoulder near his heart and he died almost at once.

While one of Peter's friends ran for help the other stayed beside him, trying to revive him.

The boys, all of whom lived at Studham, a village a mile away from Whipsnade, had been helping a local farmer to keep his cattle from straying into a cornfield while harvesting had been in progress.

FITS CURED.

Originally prescribed by one of the most eminent Specialists of his day, Ozerine has cured the worst cases after everything else has failed. In almost every case Fits cease after the first dose, and in time cease altogether. Bottles 2/6, 4/6, and 11/-; by post, 3/-, 5/-, and 12/-. Sold only by I. W. NICHOLLS, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. (6)

Jean Rogers and William Gargan in the Universal picture "Reported Missing."

Cheeks that invite his caress!

Men find beauty so irresistible—they are thrilled by the petal softness, the smooth flawlessness of a lovely skin. . . . And Icilma will bring you such loveliness. Icilma, the foamy-light and non-greasy cream, is the only cream blended with beauty-giving water from the famous Algerian spring of Hammam Salahne. It is the product of the very latest research by beauty experts and skin specialists. Their knowledge of modern beauty methods has evolved a cream so light that though it melts into the skin it cannot possibly clog the pores. Used daily, Icilma will freshen and tone up the skin, freeing it from blemishes and blackheads, making and keeping it youthfully lovely.

The fragrance of Icilma Vanishing Cream will delight you; and the way it holds your face powder—so smoothly and for so long!

Icilma
VANISHING
CREAM
1/3 & 6d

Use it daily and look yourself beauty

Vanishing Cream—Jars 1/3, 9d and 6d. Tubes 6d. Finishing Cream—Jars 1/9 and 1/-. Tubes 6d. Cold Cream—Jars 1/3 and 6d. Tubes 6d

GENEROUS BEAUTY BOX

Send for one of these delightful Icilma Beauty Boxes, and see for yourself the marvellous Icilma beauty results. Each box contains samples of Icilma Cold and Finish-cream Creams, a large trial box of Face Powder (choice of Rachel, Naturelle, Rose Beige, Ivory, Peach Bloom, Rose Doree or Sunglow), and a sample of Icilma Shampoo (one application only). Send in stamps to Icilma (Dept. BS59), 13-45 St. Pancras Way, London, N.W.1. Give your choice of Powder shade and state whether you require wave or dry Shampoo. (This offer applies in U.K. only.)

IC 1888-179-38

VEDA
(Plain or Sultana)
THE PERFECT BROWN BREAD THAT ENSURES GOOD HEALTH

Lily, the Lemur at the Bellevue Zoo, had a nasty accident the other day.

She has been starters in one of the sections of the Bird House and has a complete villa built inside it, but although she has reached a state of distinction, Lily generally prefers a snug bed of straw outside.

During the early part of last week, she managed to break her glass water vessel and in doing so sustained a bad cut on the bottom of her foot. She was promptly attended by the keeper and her foot duly bandaged, but so fast as the bandage was put on, Lily bit it through and removed it. It was essential that the wound should be kept exposed, and after many vain experiments had been made with various things, a bowler hat was produced and was called in who made her a leather boot complete with zip fastener. This proved successful and Lily is well on her way to recovery.

Lily is a fine specimen of the Lemur, but she is rarely seen of late, not on account of her extreme shyness. She has a beautiful black and white coat and a long tail, ringed with white while her hands appear to be gloved in black velvet.

Lemurs originated in North America and finally found their resting place in the large island of Madagascar, several hundred miles off the coast of East Africa.

BIG SAN FRANCISCO STRIKE.

92 WAREHOUSES CLOSED.

FOOD SHORTAGE FEARED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Friday.—Rejecting the employes' demands, San Francisco Wholesale Distributors' Association today closed 92 huge warehouses in the City. Two million consumers are threatened with a serious food shortage, and a complete commodity paralysis is approaching. The employers refused to reopen negotiations, and the strike is rapidly spreading.

ENGLAND'S OLDEST WOMAN

108 YEARS NEVER SEEN THE SEA.

Mrs. Rachel Swain, of Water End Lane, Flitwick, Bedfordshire, will be 108 next Thursday. She is believed to be the oldest woman in England. When a reporter called yesterday she was sitting by the fire in her little cottage. She shook his hand and said: "How are you?" in a small but clear voice.

"Talking to strangers bothers her," said her daughter, Mrs. Ashton, a bright-eyed woman of 65. "But mother is very fond of a chat, and she gets up at eleven every day, though it will probably be nine before it is time for bed.

"She has breakfast in bed at eight—a cup of tea and bread and butter and anything she likes. She eats the rest of her meals at the table with us. Though she has lost all her teeth she has done remarkably well on gruel, anything, and her favourite drink is a cup of tea.

"She sits in her chair all day; going outdoors would be too much for her. She was born in the house and has not been many times ten, but she doesn't sleep so well nowadays.

Her sight is quite good. She lost her glasses some years ago and never bothered to replace them.

"She likes me to read the Bible to her, and she often says when she sees my daughter getting ready for church, 'How I wish I could still go with her.'"

Both Mrs. Swain and Mrs. Ashton, who have lived at Flitwick since they were born, earned their living plaiting straw for hats in the days when work was done in the worker's own home.

"Mother has not seen a doctor since she was 70," said Mrs. Ashton. "She would tell

SPANISH SEA FIGHT

DESTROYER FACES HEAVY ODDS

LIMPS INTO REFUGE AT GIB.

20 KILLED: 14 IN HOSPITAL

Insurgent warships and the Government destroyer Jose Luiz Diez (1,650 tons) fought a terrific battle off Gibraltar early to-day.

HEAVY AND INCESSANT GUNFIRE WAS HEARD ALL OVER THE ROCK. FLASHES ILLUMINATED THE WHOLE OF THE STRAITS. SEARCHLIGHTS PLAYED OVER THE WATERS.

PRESENTLY AN UNKNOWN SHIP, BUT BELIEVED TO BE A DESTROYER, TRAVELLING FAST WITHOUT LIGHTS, PASSED CLOSE TO GIBRALTAR LIGHTHOUSE. SHOUTS AND A GENERAL COMMOTION COULD BE CLEARLY HEARD COMING FROM THE DECKS. LATER THE BOAT SENT UP A VERY LIGHT.

JUST BEFORE FIVE O'CLOCK THE JOSE LUIS DIEZ LIMPED INTO HARBOUR BADLY DAMAGED. TWENTY MEN ON BOARD WERE DEAD AND 14 WERE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

WARSHIPS IN WAITING.

Warships had lain in wait for her as she returned from Havre, where for the past eight months she had been undergoing repairs following her last battle off the Biscay coast.

She is now alongside the gun wharf in the vicinity of Whitch. A number of British military armed guards have been posted.

She is in shallow water, as the commander fears the possibility of her sinking, and he now appears to be down at the bows.

Senior dockyard officials and the Spanish Consul have boarded her.

The insurgent cruiser Canarias and three insurgent destroyers are anchored off Algeciras.

The Canarias approached Gibraltar waters at 7-15, anchoring off the detached mole,

Thousands are watching the ships from vantage points.

FALMOUTH INCIDENT RECALLED

The destroyer Jose Luiz Diez docked at Falmouth a year ago extensively damaged, with a nerve-wrecked, poorly clothed crew.

Three months had fallen near the destroyer at Gijon, North Spain, causing her to leak badly and smashing the machinery and compasses. She had only a small compass to steer by.

The commanding officer was informed that she would only be allowed in to remain at Falmouth long enough to be made seaworthy.

Before being dry-docked the ship had to be unloaded of her ammunition.

After twelve days the crew of 60 went ashore and sought permission to leave the docks. The authorities tried to persuade them to return to the ship. Some refused.

In consequence of the trouble the destroyer was ordered to leave the docks and proceed to the outer harbour. It remained anchored while the question of accommodating the men was discussed ashore.

The following evening they were taken by Special Train by Order of the Home Office. According to the Spanish Embassy in London they were there as "paying guests."

They complained that if they were landed in Spain they were liable to be sent to Southampton, from where they sailed to Le Havre en route for Paris. Escorted by French police, they were then to have gone to the Spanish frontier.

The Jose Luiz Diez had sufficient crew to sail from Falmouth. She left Le Havre a few days ago after undergoing repairs.

OFT RAIDED PORTS.

500 IN TWO YEARS BY FRANCO AIRCRAFT.

THE LONE 'PLANE PERIL.

CONSTANT DANGER OF ATTACK.

The eight ports now serving Government Spain have been subjected to air raids some 500 times during the two years that have elapsed since the Civil War broke out (states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Barcelona correspondent).

Five hundred miles of waterfront are menaced every hour of the day. At least 40 towns and villages between Port Bou and Cartagena have suffered seriously from the raids.

During the last two months I have visited all the eight ports except Almeria, which I have not seen since last summer.

As far as I can ascertain about 10 ships of over 1,000 tons have been totally disabled in these ports and perhaps a score of small coasting vessels.

Damage to the extent of many millions of pounds has been done structurally, but I have not found any cases of serious loss of warehoused goods, nor have any of the ports in question been closed to traffic by the bombing.

BIG LOSS OF LIFE.

The loss of life and suffering of civilians has been tremendous. A bomb landing on the hard granite of a quay does far more damage than a bomb aimed at anywhere else, and the range and force of the splinters is terrible.

Work can only be carried on during frequent raiding—as is the case in Barcelona or Valencia, where four or five times between dawn and sunset are not uncommon—if there is an adequate shelter alongside each berth. They must be right at hand, so that the dockers can give straight for the entrance. Barcelona has far fewer shelters than Valencia and the proportion of casualties per raid is, I believe, much higher in the former town.

MOST PERILOUS FORM OF ATTACK.

From the military point of view by far the most dangerous raid is that of the ships we find their flies low and "takes a chance." If we consider the 500 raids which have resulted in the sinking of 10 ships we find that five of them were sunk by lone raiders, who came within a few hundred feet and got their ships.

In two cases there was no danger involved in so doing, because the vessels were in small ports with no anti-aircraft guns—Vallcarca, near Barcelona, and Gandia, near Valencia.

In the other cases, all in Alicante, in face of danger from anti-aircraft fire of a fortnightly Government planes, the lone raider got one ship on each of three raids. As a French non-intervention observer who narrowly escaped death said to me, "He seemed to graze our mast tops."

Compare this record of three ships sunk in three raids and no civilians hurt with 50 other raids on Alicante, in which only one ship has been totally disabled and no serious damage done to the port, but several hundred civilians killed, hundreds injured, and damage of hundreds of thousands of pounds done to civilian property.

CARTAGENA SAFE.

Ports vary according to their geographical position in relation to the difficulty of defence. Barcelona, for instance, with the fat Montjuich Hill towering overhead, is easier to defend than Valencia.

Cartagena, the Government naval base, is almost completely ringed around by hills, which rise sharply to 600 or 700 feet. I recently visited the port and the naval arsenal and found practically no damage done.

So far only some 50 raids on Cartagena the damage to the port and naval base is of little importance. The only part of which stretches inland away from the hills more than 100 houses are in ruins. Only in one raid alone 60 civilians were killed.

However many precautions are taken, a port is inevitably vulnerable unless it happens to have an unusually favourable position as Cartagena. A raider coming in from the sea at three or four miles per minute gives little time for warning.

ARMY CHIEF'S PROMOTION.

Juan Modesto, the most outstanding of Republican Spain's many working-class military leaders, has been raised to the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

He only recently became a lieutenant-colonel, and has been acting as chief of the Government Army. It was for him that the "extraordinary brilliance" with which he carried out the recent Ebro offensive that he has been again promoted.

Modesto, born in Cadiz in 1900, is the son of a porter in a wine cellar. He began work at the age of nine as a mechanic in a sawmill, and between 1927 and 1930 he was a professional soldier in the Monarchy in Morocco. Later he joined the Socialist Trade Union, the U.G.T., and after the founding of the Republic he became a member of the Communist Party.

He was active as a strike leader, and was imprisoned several times. Forced to flee from Spain in 1935, he went to Russia, and returned again in 1935.

On the outbreak of the Spanish War he helped to organise the famous Fifth Regiment and distinguished himself in the defence of Madrid.

GOVERNMENT AND VOLUNTEERS.

A Note has been received by the Foreign Office from the Spanish Government with regard to the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

It is now being examined. While there is no official indication of its contents, it is understood that it meets one of the objections made by General Franco in his reply to the Non-Intervention Committee's plan.

The Spanish Government is believed to be willing that foreign volunteers shall be withdrawn from both sides on a reciprocal basis, whether they possess or not Nationals of States which are members of the Non-Intervention Committee.

DANGER ZONES AT HENDAYE.

MARKED OUT BY FRENCH.

SEQUEL TO SHOOTING OF BATHER.

Following the fatal shooting of a French visitor to Hendaye, M. Emile Boudsoun, of Pau, by Spanish Nationalist frontier guards, whilst M. Boudsoun was bathing in the River Bidassoa, the Prefect of the Basses-Pyrenees Department has sent out the Bidassoa Estuary a naval cutter in charge of an officer and six men to keep watch over the international waters (wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Hendaye correspondent).

At the same time, danger zones have been marked out at Hendaye, and along the banks of the Bidassoa warning bathers against swimming towards the Spanish side of the river. The Spanish Nationalist authorities have also been reminded of the French regulations relative to the bathing of foreigners, and of the circumstances are they to open fire in the direction of the French shore.

"I NEVER AGREED TO FIGHT STRICKLAND"

TOMMY FARR EXPLAINS.

"PUBLICITY STUNT," HE DECLARES

NEW YORK, Saturday.—"Blimey, I can't take on a fight at a few hours' notice!" was the way Tommy Farr summed up the situation created by his not having turned up to sign articles for a fight with Maurice Strickland.

Farr heatedly denies that he ever promised to fight the New Zealander, and he is saying that the whole business is a publicity stunt for Strickland at his expense.

"I have a manager to book my fights, and if Mike Jacobs' office says I agreed to fight Strickland, then someone is lying, and I don't mean Tommy Farr.

"True, I need a warming-up bout before I take on the hefty Finn, Gunnar Baerlund, on November 2, but I need more than a few weeks' notice of it."

It was on Thursday that Bill Daly, manager of Maurice Strickland, announced that he had signed a five months' contract to fight Farr, and that he and Mike Jacobs, the Madison Square Garden promoter, were only waiting for Strickland's man to arrive at Jacobs' offices to sign.

Daly also stated that Jacobs had promised the winner a fight with Joe Louis for the world championship.—Press Association Foreign Special.

SCOTLAND "SUITS" KAYO MORGAN.

Kayo Morgan (America) arrived in Glasgow to-day for his bantamweight contest with Benny Lynch, former world flyweight champion, next month.

Morgan, who created a favourable impression on his visit two years ago, confessed to a "weakness" for Scottish tailoring and bought 16 suits. He told a reporter to-day that he intended to take back the same number this time.

KANE'S TRAINING PLANS.

Peter Kane has decided to train at Aughton, near Ormskirk, for his world flyweight title fight with Jackie Jurich, California, at Anfield on September 22, and he will begin preparation on Tuesday.

Arthur Goodwin, the London trainer, has accepted an invitation to supervise the work, and will go to Aughton on Monday. Aughton was a well-known training camp a few days ago for boxing fighting, and Nel Tarleton trained there for almost all his title fights.

M'MANUS KNOCKED OUT PALMER.

Pat Palmer, of London, proved no match at Sat. Bibs. for Belfast's pugilistic Johnny M'Manus, of Tweehar, at New Saracen Park, Glasgow, on Friday night. M'Manus won by a knock-out in the second of a ten-round contest after he had subjected his opponent to a very severe buffeting about the head and body.

M'Manus launched a vigorous attack, and soon had Palmer groggy and reeling from stinging lefts to the jaw. At the start of the second round M'Manus delivered with a left hook which floored Palmer for the count of two, and following up he had the London boxer in sore plight when M'Manus again connected, and with blows to the jaw sent Palmer down, this time for the full count.

In the chief supporting contest Jackie Paterson, of Bridgeton, opposed Jean Curran (Liverpool), was forced to retire at the end of the fourth round owing to a strained muscle in right eye. Curran, who had also featured very hard hitting, and Paterson was unfortunate in having to retire, as he was leading on points at the time.

Other results:—Frank Kenny, of Glasgow, defeated Tommy Hendrie, of Anderston, on points; Joe Connolly, Glasgow, defeated Harry Hardgrave, Manchester, the latter retiring; Boy Preston, Anderston, defeated Young Neil, of Govan, on points.

I.B.U. WELTER TITLE FIGHT.

BERLIN, Saturday.—Felix Wouters, the Belgian, has won the German-European welterweight championship, fought a draw with the German, Gustav Eder, in a fifteen-round contest for the title last night.

NEUSEL AND LAZEK MATCHED.

VIENNA, Friday.—H. Lazek has been matched with Walter Neusel, the German heavyweight, and the fight has been arranged for September 16, to take place in Vienna.—Exchange.

WENT ROUND IN 58.

NEW MYSTERY MAN OF GOLF

FILIPINO'S BIG CLAIMS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Saturday.—A new "mystery man" of golf has arisen to take the place formerly occupied by Ben Montague.

The new wizard of the greens is a Filipino by the name of Dr. Hilario Camino Moncado.

When Montagno, Moncado's feats have been performed in friendly matches, but, to prove his worth, he has just come out into the open and challenged anybody who he can do. He took part in a tournament at Stockton, California, and established a new course record of 63.

Good going—but Moncado can do better. He has been round a 9-hole golf course of 58, and he claims an average for all his rounds on all courses of 72.

It remains to be seen whether Moncado will become one of the big men in golf, or fade out of the picture as his predecessor, Montague, did, since his public appearances on the links.—Press Association Special.

LARNE GOLF CLUB.

PRIZE NIGHT AND DANCE.

There was a large attendance at the annual prize distribution and dance in connection with Larne Golf Club at the Laharna Hotel on Friday evening.

After supper, Mr. J. C. Arthur Creny, called on the club captain, Mr. J. C. Creny, to take the chair, and, after reviewing the events of the past season, the captain invited the lady captain, Mrs. J. S. Harris, to present the cups and prizes.

A vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Harris on the motion of Major George Thomson, and announcements of several events during the coming month were made, would mark the end of the summer season were made by Mr. W. Patterson. The proceedings broke up until the early hours of this morning.

LINFIELD BEATEN.

THE GLENS' GET-THERE METHODS PAY.

TAYLOR DOES "HAT-TRICK."

PEARSON OUTSTANDING IN GOAL.

Though the football at the Oval last night was not of a very high standard nevertheless there were plenty of thrills. Linfield played the more constructive football than the winners, but Glentoran's methods were justified and they fully earned their 3-2 victory. Nothing forward of the fixture was a wise procedure as the "gate" was just £16 short of the £400 mark. Linfield were perhaps unfortunate to be behind at the interval, but, following the resumption, Glentoran had matters almost their own way for a time and the Blues looked a beaten side.

It was apparent early on that Linfield were not combining properly. At times they played football that was delightful to watch, but they just could not put up a stubborn defence. Glentoran played a more forceful game but were much too individualistic and lacked cohesion to a greater extent than Linfield.

Richardson was the more reliable of the Linfield backs, while in the middle line Rosbotham was much the best. McClappin showed improvement, but earlier displays, but the centre half, Perry, had not a good game and made many mistakes in defence.

The front rank were not pulling together but Brownlow, who came on at the seventh hour, made the most openings. Banks unnoticed. M'Cormick showed up well, while the Marshalls were responsible for the Blues' goals.

The Glentoran defence was hard worked at times, but stood up to the attacks launched on their charge. Pearson, in his first match of the season, was an outstanding figure in goal. He was at least three occasions brought off breath-taking saves which earned him ovations. Terry Watson, at centre-half, was to it that the Linfield inside trio did no damage while M'Creadry, the left, and Corrigan, the right, had a hard working half back. The forwards were unenterprising as far as concerted action was concerned, but they were by far the greatest possible use of their chances.

This particularly applied to Taylor, the young centre forward, who was given but three chances and accepted them all thus securing the "hat-trick."

STALWART OF OLD.

DEATH OF COLIN VEITCH.

GREAT ENGLAND FOOTBALLER.

Just as the new football season is being ushered in, Colin Veitch, a great England and Newcastle United footballer of the past decade, and chairman of Bilby M'Cracken, the noted Ireland full back, now manager of Aldershot, has died while on holiday in Switzerland after a brief illness.

Veitch was capped six times for England, and also enjoyed the distinction of captaining his country's eleven. He was likewise a man who was known as "anywhere and everywhere" because of his versatility.

Veitch, who was born in Newcastle, played for United in every position except outside-left and goal.

While he and with Newcastle the club reached the English Cup final five times between 1905 and 1911, winning it twice in 1910, when they beat Barnsley after a drawn game. In these ties Veitch played under different positions.

He received his first cap in 1906, when he played against Scotland. Ireland and Wales, and in 1909 he received his last cap, against Wales.

Another reign of Veitch as one of the finest footballers in Britain, Newcastle, besides their cup feats, carried off the League championship three times.

Veitch was captain and right half the first time Newcastle won the cup, and left half in that team was Peter M'William, now the Tottenham Hotspur manager, whose defence was Lawrence and M'Cracken and Hudspeth.

Veitch gained chief fame as a half back, and in internationals he played at centre half and left half. In four inter-League games he scored three centre half, right half, left half and inside left.

Veitch used to be fond of pointing out that he was chosen as reserve almost as frequently as he was included in the representative elevens.

Veitch as captain was a great believer in "round table" conferences. He put down much of the success of Newcastle to these talks.

Veitch's qualities as a sportsman will be remembered as long as the high standard of his football. His manner was synonymous with honesty and good fellowship, and the men under his charge would do anything for him. The sorrow at his retirement from the game Veitch followed Newcastle as a sports writer.

F.A. PRESIDENT'S TRIBUTE.

"I could not speak too highly of him," said Mr. Stanley Rous, President of the English Football Association, in paying tribute to Veitch. "His death is a great loss to football. He was a player of the highest type, both in his standard of play and his conduct, and a fine example to others. He was one of the best half-backs football has produced, and an inspiration to Newcastle during their greatest days."

ULSTER SMALL-BORE RIFLE CLUBS.

SEVENTH ROUND RESULTS.

R.U.C. TEAM CONGRATULATED.

Bessbrook, shooting to form, had seven points in hand against Lisburn Cathedral, and are the only team with full points they have a splendid chance of the championship. Belfast (A) had an easy victory over Springfield, whilst C.I.Y.M.S. and East Belfast "B" have a walk-over. Portadown and Argonauts respectively, the latter two teams not returning any cards.

Another intimation this week that the R.U.C. have once again reached the final of the Police Championship at Great Britain (25, 50 and 100 yards), and as the "peelers" are the holders of the championship, I would like to add on the congratulations of all brother marksmen in Ulster to the team when they wish them every luck in the final.

Bessbrook (1177) beat Clandeboye (1170). Bessbrook—Cpl. Gray 98, 95 (193)—total 1177 ex 1200. Clandeboye—J. Marr 99, 98 (198); S. Todd 100, 98 (198); W. Forsythe 99, 98 (197); J. Davidson 98, 97 (195); J. Gribben 96, 96 (192); C. Tefft 97, 93 (190)—total 1170 ex 1200.

East Belfast "A" (1168) beat Springfield (1149). East Belfast—J. M'Kee 100, 99 (199); W. Bennett 100, 98 (198); W. Hewitt 97, 96 (193); J. Thompson 95, 94 (189); Honeyford 93, 92 (185)—total 1149 ex 1200.

C.I.Y.M.S. (1160) walk-over Poyntzpass. East Belfast "B" walk-over Argonauts. R.U.C. and Bangor a bye.

SEVENTH ROUND TABLE.

	S	W	D	L	Pts.	Agg.
R.U.C.	6	5	1	0	11	5983
Bessbrook	6	5	0	1	10	5980
Clandeboye	6	4	1	1	9	5921
East Belfast "B"	6	4	0	2	8	5761
C.I.Y.M.S.	6	3	0	3	6	6098
East Belfast "A"	5	3	0	2	6	5838
Springfield	6	2	0	4	4	6081
Bangor	6	1	0	5	2	6056
Argonauts	6	1	0	5	2	4669
Poyntzpass	6	0	0	6	0	5377

THE I.B.A. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

LAST DAY OF CONTESTS.

SINGLES, PAIRS AND RINKS.

The regular bowling programme for Saturday was suspended to-day for the purpose of playing off the closing games of the Irish National Championships, which took place at the Belfast Green, College Park East.

The competitions were open to members of all clubs affiliated to the Irish Bowling Association, and in the case of the Bowling League of Ireland and the Provincial Towns League clubs were represented in their respective districts, the winners going forward to the semi-final of the general competitions.

The Irish singles, pairs and rinks championships, as originally conducted, were superseded by the national championships last year, the objects being to make the competitions less cumbersome and to eliminate a good deal of unnecessary play, thus relieving the congestion on some of the greens. The winners in the first year were:—singles, A. B. M'Laughlin, Alexandra (now of Cavehill); pairs, H. Jones and W. J. Johnston, Belfast Rinks, Shaftesbury (W. Scott and R. Weir).

RESULTS BEFORE SEMI-FINALS.

Singles—H. Russell beat H. P. V. Barr, H. M'Cutcheon beat W. Singleton, F. J. Wright beat R. Fulton, F. T. Watson beat J. Humphries.

Pairs—Ormeau beat Knock, North Belfast beat Ballynafeigh, Cavehill beat Alexandra, Ballymoney beat Woodvale, Ballymena beat Dunmurry, Woodvale beat Cullybackey, Larne beat Cavehill (J. Thomson), Cavehill (P. T. Watson) and Kenilworth.

N.I.B.A. CHAMPIONSHIP DRAWS.

Draws for semi-finals, to be played on Wednesday, August 31, 1938, at 5-30 p.m.:—

Single-handed Championship — W. Singleton (Ormeau) v. H. M'Cutcheon (Duns), and Alexandra Park, H. P. V. Barr (North Down) v. V. W. Graham (Ballynafeigh), at Victoria Park.

Pairs—Ballymena (Galway and Hanley (Woodvale) v. Foster and Pim (Alexandra), at Ormeau Park; Murray and Maxwell (Ballynafeigh) v. Miller and M'Clelland (Bangor), at Woodvale Park.

Rinks Championship—Ormeau (Dailey) v. Castleton (Carson), at Musgrave Park; Knock (Moles) v. Alexandra (Wilkin), at Ormeau Park.

HISTORIC BOWLS.

USED BY CROMWELL'S SON

NEARLY THREE CENTURIES AGO.

Woods used by Richard Cromwell, son of the Great Protector, when he played bowls at Hursley Park nearly 300 years ago will be used to-day for the first time since his death.

The woods, 48 in number, have been presented to Hursley Bowling Club by a vice-president, Captain G. J. R. Cooper, J.P., of Hursley, whose mother, Lady Cooper, purchased the woods when they came into the market some years ago, and kept them in her home.

To-day will be the first of the annual "Cromwell Days" at the club, and the members will play a match, afterwards with the woods, which are now their most prized possession.

IDEAL CONDITIONS AT CELTIC PARK.

STRONG CARD: GOOD TRACK

LARGE CROWD TO SEE THE SPORT.

Conditions at Celtic Park on Friday evening were ideal for racing and this, together with the exceptionally strong card provided, made a visit to the track well worth while. Under the circumstances it was not surprising that the enclosures were filled.

The feature of the racing was the success of Catherean Lad in the Harmonican Stakes, which was the principal event on the card. The son of Wyndham Wonder, who had been missing from track racing for a couple of months, was not too well fancied by the public at the start, and at a big price, although his recent trial time was good enough to contend with the best.

At the lift of the trap the winner showed in front, and continued there until the last bend, when Clarence Claremont drew almost level. Entering the home straight Catherean Lad drew away clear to win with something to spare in the excellent time of 30.25secs. Details:—

NURSERY STAKES (638 Yards).

FINE BREEZE (3)—Mr. J. Hamilton 1
WALNUTS AND WINE (2)—Mrs. W. M'T. 2
Won by 1 length; 3 lengths. Time, 31.27 secs.

STREET TRIPPER (4)—Mr. F. Smith 1
LADY LOUISE (3)—Mr. Gilmore and Sheen 2
Won by 1 length; 5 lengths. Time, 31.27 secs.

SCURRY STAKES (375 Yards).

HIDDEN MISCHIEF (1)—Messrs. H. M'Estee and Sheen 1
GLENDAY HILL (2)—Mr. W. Gilmore 2
SWIFTOWN (3)—Mr. J. Graham 3
Also ran—Ballyglidish (5), Gilland's Corner (4), Lady Boy (6).
Betting—5 to 4 agst Hidden Mischief, 6 to 4 agst Swiftown, 5 to 1 agst Glenday Hill, 6 to 1 agst Rose Snipe, 10 to 1 agst Gilland's Corner, and 20 to 1 agst Ballybunion.
Won by 3 lengths; same. Time, 20.98secs.

FUTURITY STAKES (525 Yards).

CLOUGHJORDAN (1)—Mr. J. Owens 1
CLAREMONT BUTTON (5)—Mr. J. Campbell 2
LADY ELIZABETH (3)—Mr. J. Fenstrick 3
Also ran—Sun (4), Streamline Cutlet (2).
Betting—2 to 1 agst Cloughjordan, 5 to 2 agst Claremont Button, 5 to 1 each agst Sun and Streamline Cutlet, and 7 to 1 agst Rose Snipe.
Won by 6 lengths; 4 lengths. Time, 30.87 secs.

HARMONICAN STAKES (525 Yards).

CATHEREAN LAD (3)—Mr. J. Campbell 1
CLAREMONT BUTTON (5)—Mr. J. Campbell 2
ROSE SNIPE (1)—Mr. J. Fenstrick 3
Also ran—Ballybunion (4).
Betting—5 to 4 agst Catherean Lad, 2 to 1 agst Claremont Button, 5 to 1 agst Rose Snipe, 10 to 1 agst Ballybunion.
Won by 3 lengths; same. Time, 30.98secs.

CLOUGHJORDAN STAKES (525 Yards).

GLORIOUS BRAES (6)—Mr. J. Banks 1
LADY ELIZABETH (3)—Mr. J. Fenstrick 2
Also ran—Sun (4), Streamline Cutlet (5).
Betting—2 to 1 agst Cloughjordan Lad, 3 to 1 agst Glorious Braes, 4 to 1 agst Lady Elizabeth, 5 to 1 each agst Sun and Streamline Cutlet, and 7 to 1 agst Rose Snipe.
Won by 6 lengths; 4 lengths. Time, 30.87 secs.

MASSEREENE STAKES (550 Yards).

MYSTIC (1)—Mr. J. Campbell 1
EASTER TIDE (3)—Mr. P. M'Caffrey 2
LADY ELIZABETH (2)—Mr. J. Fenstrick 3
Also ran—Mona Beauty (5), Donaghy's Pride (4).
Betting—5 to 2 agst Aughaboy Lass, 3 to 2 agst Mystic, 2 to 1 agst Easter Tide, 11 to 2 agst Myrtle Biddy, 6 to 1 agst Mona Beauty, and 10 to 1 each agst Donaghy's Pride and Lady Elizabeth.
Won by 6 lengths; 3 lengths. Time, 32.48 secs.

CELTIC SPRINT (375 Yards).

EDENDORK AGAIN (4)—Mr. R. Christie... 2
CLOUGHJORDAN (1)—Mr. J. Campbell... 1
JUNE'S ESCAPE (11)—Mr. R. Roddy ... 3
Also ran—Rose Snipe (10) and Lively Penny (2).
Betting—5 to 4 agst Lider of Knock, 3 to 1 agst Edendork Again, 4 to 1 agst Cloughjordan, 9 to 2 agst Western Mover, and 6 to 1 agst June's Escape.
Won by length; neck. Time, 21.56secs.

CHERRYMORE LEADER (11)—Miss Renee M'Millen ... 1
ROAMING KID (10)—Mr. J. Campbell ... 2
LIDER OF KNOCK (1)—Mr. J. Graham ... 3
Also ran—Elton Post (5).
Betting—2 to 1 agst Cherrymore Leader, 7 to 4 agst Roaming Kid, 5 to 1 agst Naps Lider of Knock, and 6 to 1 Elton Post.
Won by short head; 1 length. Time, 30.85 secs.

SCHOOL OR SWIMMING BATHS?

At Londonderry Corporation on Tuesday the Borough Surveyor said he would move that the resolution relating to the layout of the ground for the Model School, passed by the Council on June 28, 1938, when they voted £600 for the expenses of the scheme, be rescinded, and that the city surveyor be requested to prepare an estimate for the provision of swimming baths in lieu of the other scheme.

The Finance Committee, by a majority, have decided to proceed with the work of the Victoria Road widening at a cost not to exceed £325.

MONDAY'S RACING FORECASTS.

SELECTIONS BY "BURNABY."

LEWES MEETING.

2. 0—ROYAL BANNER or ALETTE.
2-30—NATALIA.
3. 0—DOTO.
3-30—DARK LOVER.
4. 0—SELECTION.
4-30—FELCRAG.

A Likely Double:—
DOTO and SELECTION.

MACDONALD'S MEN.

TEAMS TO MEET "AUSSIES."

M'MURRAY PLAYING AT ORMEAU.

The following sides have been chosen to represent Ireland against the Australian cricket visitors at Ormeau, Belfast, on September 15, and at College Park, Dublin, on September 16 and 17.—

TEAM FOR BELFAST.

James Macdonald (North Down) (captain).
C. W. Billingsley (Woodvale).
J. C. Boucher (Phoenix).
C. R. Cuffe (Dublin University).
E. A. Ingram (Leinster).
N. H. Lambert (Leinster).
E. N. Lamour (Dublin University and N.I.C.C.).
H. R. Morgan (N.I.C.C.).
T. J. Macdonald (North Down).
T. M'Murray (Surrey).
E. D. R. Shearer (City of Derry).

TEAM FOR DUBLIN.

James Macdonald (North Down) (captain).
C. W. Billingsley (Woodvale).
J. C. Boucher (Phoenix).
C. R. Cuffe (Dublin University).
E. A. Ingram (Leinster).
N. H. Lambert (Leinster).
E. N. Lamour (Dublin University and N.I.C.C.).
C. W. Mellon (Dublin University).
T. J. Macdonald (North Down).
E. D. R. Shearer (City of Derry).
M. B. Williams (Pembroke).

The only difference between the sides is that C. W. Mellon and M. B. Williams replace H. R. Morgan and T. M'Murray for the Dublin match.

The side for the Dublin match includes nine of the eleven which defeated Sir Julien Cahn's XI. with an innings to spare, the changes being C. W. Billingsley and T. J. Macdonald who come on for H. R. Morgan and T. G. M'Veagh.

The return of T. J. Macdonald as an opening batsman will be generally welcomed as will be the decision to play T. M'Murray, who has been scoring centuries for Surrey II. and is a magnificent fieldsman in the deep.

COUNTY CRICKET.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACE.

WEATHER MAY DECIDE.

Middlesex have one more championship game to play—against Surrey at Lord's to-day. If Middlesex win their percentage will rise to 8.90, Yorkshire have two matches to finish—v. Kent at Dover to-day and v. Sussex at Hove on Wednesday. A win in both would bring Yorkshire's average up to 9.14.

The issue is very close, and the weather may be the deciding factor in the decision of the title. Positions of the clubs to date:—

	1st inns. lead in match	W.	L.	D.	Pts.	Avg.
Yorkshire	20	19	2	6	0	4	232	8.92
Middlesex	20	17	2	5	0	3	184	8.76
Surrey	23	12	5	6	1	4	164	7.13
Lancashire	23	11	5	7	0	4	164	7.13
Derbyshire	24	10	8	6	3	4	148	6.16
Kent	24	10	8	6	3	4	140	5.83
Somerset	24	9	9	6	1	5	132	5.50
Sussex	24	9	9	6	1	5	132	5.50
Gloucester	24	8	12	5	2	4	120	4.80
Worcester	24	7	11	6	2	4	118	4.91
Warwick	21	7	7	7	0	2	92	4.38
Northampton	23	7	9	7	0	2	120	4.13
Leicester	20	4	7	9	1	7	80	4.00
Nottingham	23	5	11	7	0	3	116	4.00
Glamorgan	21	5	8	8	1	3	76	3.61
Hampshire	23	4	11	8	0	3	92	3.56
Northampton	23	0	16	7	2	2	52	2.26

Nicholls, of Worcester, has run out 10 batsmen in match lost. Nineteen matches without a draw are scheduled.

The Lancashire and Middlesex match fizzled out tamely in a "no-decision" match which was the best thing that could happen from the Middlesex point of view when once an outright win became impossible. Four points for a first-innings lead would have damaged their percentage.

Surrey, who had put themselves in a position of great difficulty by an overnight collapse, recovered their poise and easily bit off the runs needed to beat Hampshire by the margin.

Timid batting by Leicestershire against the spin bowling of Goddard (who took seven wickets) and Sinfield gave Gloucestershire victory by the narrow margin of 12 runs.

Worcestershire, although beaten by Nottinghamshire, offered a great contrast. They seemed doomed to an innings defeat at the start of the day, but lusty hitting by Perks, who made 75 as last man in, meant that the defeat was only by six wickets.

Glamorgan, too, played up well against Essex, and a century by Dyson and a good innings by M. J. Turnbull deprived Sussex of the innings victory which had seemed within their grasp. Sussex took first-innings points.

Scotland were beaten by Yorkshire in spite of the loss of a day on Thursday. Smailes was almost unplayable in the second innings, and the county won by eight wickets.

LADY TAKES TEN WICKETS.

WARINGSTOWN v. LISBURN GAME.

Waringstown and Lisburn Ladies met at Waringstown in a return match on Friday evening. The weather was beautifully fine and a big crowd present in anticipation of a good contest in consequence of the previous meeting of the two teams, when Waringstown won by 2 runs.

Bowling Mrs. Cole ten for 10 Harvey two for 2.

LOBS RESENTED.

THERE was a curious ending to the Yorkshire-Scotland game at Harrogate. When Yorkshire needed four runs to win, their former player Davidson bowled underarm. The crowd resented Davidson's tactics, and the bowler then bowled overarm.

ALL-IN WRESTLING.

BELFAST CROWD GET MONEY'S WORTH.

TERRIFIC CASEY-SIKI BOUT.

REFEREE A CASUALTY.

Women in the ringside seats were madly to get out of the way when wrestlers started throwing each other out of the ring during the all-in wrestling at the Belfast Arena last night. When the referee unfortunately was thrown too, and finally he was badly hurt that he had to get a substitute to act as referee.

It was the first Belfast show promoted by London Promotions, Ltd., and packed crowd of all-in "fans" had more than their money's worth of excitement. The main bout—that between Siki, alias Paddy Casey, of Ireland's joint heavyweight champion.

Eggers (on by request) was put on to mix it in real earnest and he prayed. They threw each other all over the ring. Casey, who had scored early on, seized the coloured wrestler by the legs and finally dragged him round in a dizzy circle, releasing finally with such suddenness that Siki went sprawling through the ropes and out of a bubles. Then going after him a tiger he caught him bodily and threw him over the ropes.

There was a mad scramble in the side seats to get out of the way as Siki landed with a tremendous bump on the floor. He seemed to go berserk when he got back to the ring and, as the referee went to the centre of the ring to get the Kerrman's turn to go over the top, Siki attempted to intervene he was prostrated while first-aid men hurried to the assistance of the officials, who were later removed to the dressing-room on a stretcher, while the Irishman was hailed as the victor.

The other contests were almost as exciting, notably Mac-first—that in which Law (Manchester), ex-amateur champion of Great Britain, obtained the verdict over Joe Pye (Birmingham). Mr. Gibbons also came in for severe handling in this bout, but he revealed himself as a master of the all-in craft when he stopped refereeing occasionally and proceeded to retaliate.

Pye, a Canadian, an Irish-American had a popular win over Al Fuller (Canada), and Frank Boyce (Tasmania) beat Jack Bredict over Yen Wentworth (England).

Referee M. Ross was M.C. and timekeeper.

EDUCATION IN CO. DOWN.

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

Senior certificate examinations have resulted in the following scholarships and university scholarships—Margaret E. Graham, of Glenlola Collegiate; Patrick Wilson, of Newry Christian Brothers' School; Mary M'Conville, of Newry Intermediate; and Frances C. Brien, of Down High School.

Miss Olive Donnan, of Shrigley, has been awarded a scholarship at the Stranmillis Training College scholarship of the value of £30.

On Friday Down Regional Education Committee appointed Miss L. T. Jamison, of Ravenscourt Road, Belfast, as full-time commercial teacher in Castlewellan technical area.

THE MARKETING OF EGGS.

WHOLESALE DEALERS' PRICES.

The Ministry of Agriculture has determined that the following shall be the prices payable by licensed wholesale dealers for eggs delivered during the week ending on Saturday next, 27, 1938.

For hen eggs purchased by a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "A" from a producer, 11½d per lb. Where the hen eggs were delivered by the producer to the packing store of a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "A," an additional halfpenny per lb. shall be paid.

For hen eggs purchased by a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "B" from a producer, 11d per lb. Where the hen eggs were delivered by the producer to the packing store of a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "B," an additional three-farthings shall be paid for each complete dozen eggs delivered.

Deductions—Rejects, 1d per egg.

Where eggs are delivered by a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "A" to a licensed wholesale dealer of Class "B," 11-13-16d per lb.

Deductions—Seconds, soiled eggs,

LONDON DIARY
of an
ULSTERWOMAN

SEVERAL society women, well known in Ulster, are helping to run a Thrift Shop in London. The shop has been started to help certain charities, and every thing in it has been given by those desirous of helping a special charity. Most people have, they argue rightly, certain articles which though quite good are of no immediate use to their owners, and they say, why not send them to the Thrift Shop, to be sold? So clothes, and all sorts of knick-knacks have been leaving homes, earmarked, often, for the sender's pet charity. Often those who send them come to sell them, and although the Thrift Shop has not been very long in existence already, I was told by the managress, it has been quite a success. Lady Castlereagh, the Hon. Mrs. Smith, who is a granddaughter of the late Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, the Hon. Mrs. Moira Plunkett, a cousin of the present Lord Dufferin, and Lady Rowan-Hamilton are names of Ulster interest and they are helping in one way or another with the Thrift Shop. The idea is one that could easily be carried out in any town, and in Northern Ireland where there are so many good causes crying out for financial assistance it might prove specially useful. One good thing it does, apart from helping a worthy institution, is to rid one's house of all those things one doesn't like to throw away because they are still good and yet which are often a nuisance about the house, taking up valuable space and collecting dust.

Holiday Accident.

Lord and Lady Stonehaven and their daughters, the Hon. Ariel and the Hon. Ava Baird are well known in Ulster where they have often been the guests of the Prime Minister and Lady Craigavon at Stormont Castle. Those who know them will be sorry to hear that another daughter of Lord and Lady Stonehaven, Mrs. Michael Mason, is laid up in Bermuda. She went there for a holiday, met with an accident, and unfortunately broke her leg. Lord Stonehaven, who has been chairman of the Conservative party organisation for the past seven years, is at present in Italy.

Serious Debs.

During the past few years a change has come over the debutantes. There was a time when debutantes seemed to think that all that was demanded of them was to look attractive, and have a jolly good time at parties and dances. Now they realise there is more to life than that, and a good many of them have, in addition to "doing" the social round, interested themselves in politics and in classes. One of them, Miss Sonia Syers, a daughter of the Countess of Enniskillen, has been taking out lectures in London University and has passed her examinations in biology there. Her step-sister, Lady Kitty Cole, was recently one of a party that had an unusual holiday. A group of amateur and professional musicians went for a "musical cruise" up the Baltic; the party formed a choir and an orchestra, and amongst the singers was Lady Kitty. I hear that many first-class concerts were given on the boat, and that a music salon was reserved for the party.

An Irish Wedding.

Lord Claud Hamilton was amongst the guests present at the wedding this week of Capt. the Hon. Randal Plunkett and Mrs. Vera Bryce. Mr. Plunkett is the son and heir of Lord Dunsany, and his parents came from Ireland for the ceremony which took place at a registry office an hour after it was due. The honeymoon is being spent in India where Capt. Plunkett will resume his duties with the Indian Army.

Lady Carson's Holiday.

Lady Carson has gone far from England for her holiday. She is with her son, the Hon. Edward Carson, on one of the Thousand Islands, near Quebec. They are having a quiet holiday, mainly boating, fishing, and bathing; but before they come back to these shores they will go to New York, where they are not likely to find things just as quiet. Mr. Carson has been studying hard, and is going next term to Cambridge. I think, to read Law.

ANOTHER Ulster peeress who is holidaying abroad is Priscilla Countess Annesley, who is in Lugano. Later she will go to Venice and to the Dolomites. She has taken a prominent part in the social life of London, attending many committees on behalf of deserving institutions, and she has also found time to go to most of the "first nights." Lady Annesley will be away until the middle of next month.

Duchess to be Opposed.

The Duchess of Atholl has often been to Belfast where she has lectured usually on a topic of political interest. Those who have heard her know that she has strong views, and it will not come as a surprise to them to hear that at the next election she will not stand as the Official Unionist candidate but as an Independent Unionist. Her views on Spain and our foreign policy generally have brought about this change. Early in October I hear there will be held the first meeting of the campaign against her. The official candidate to oppose the Duchess has not yet been definately chosen.

Magnificent Acting.

Miss Cathleen Nesbitt, the actress, who received her early training in Belfast, has a fine dramatic part in the revival of Zola's "Therese Raquin" at the Playhouse. How magnificently she acts it. Here we see the woman in love, gay and happy, and then the woman tortured by conscience, the woman for whom life has nothing more to offer, nothing of love, nothing of joy. It is one of the finest pieces of acting to be seen at the moment in the West End theatre, and visitors from Northern Ireland who decide light in good acting should not miss it.

The BEAUTY of LOVELY EYES

EVER since "My true love's eyes" was found to rhyme with "Summer skies," poets have told us in every conceivable way that eyes were not intended to be mere view finders. Besides being the windows of the soul, and orbs wherein heaven is reflected, and all that, eyes are, or ought to be, woman's greatest weapon. Unfortunately, the eyes are made to suffer onslaughts of cosmetics, smoky air, strong sun and wind, and dust, with seldom a thought of giving them the attention which all good weapons deserve. Cleanliness is the first rule of health, and therefore beauty, and this is as true of the eyes as with any other part of the body, so every night and morning, bathe the eyes with a good eyewash, or a solution of boracic powder and water, using, and this is very important, a different eyepath for each eye, so mark your eye baths or have them of different colours. When the eyes feel tired, or have had dust or grit blown in them, the best plan is to dip the entire face in a basin of cold water, leaving the eyes open, this will stimulate the skin round the eyes.

USE OF SKINFOOD.

THE tenderest skin on the body is just around the eyes, so even if the rest of your complexion is greasy, always give the eyelids a good feeding of rich skin food. If the skin around the eyes gets tightened there is a heavier strain than usual placed on the eyes, and wrinkles very soon appear where there is the least trace of strain. The correct way to apply skin food to this part of the face is to close the eye, place a dollop of cream on the lid, and gently rub it in with a circular movement of the finger tips, from the nose out across the eyelid, and then in to the nose below the lower lashes, never try any amateur massage with this delicate skin or you may find yourself making wrinkles instead of erasing them.

LASHES and brows that are thick and gleaming are not only beauty marks. The lashes are a shield for the eyes, while the eyebrows prevent perspiration and the strong light from harming them, so if Nature gave you a skimpy set of eye-adornments, set about thickening and beautifying them right now. The best lash and brow grower I know of, is a mixture of castor oil and white lanoline, as much of the oil as the lanoline will absorb, and if any of this gets in the eye, it won't matter, because this is a soothing preparation, which actually does the eyes good. Apply your lash and brow beautifier with a small brush, sweeping the lashes upwards and training the brows to a neat arch or straight line, depending, of course, on their natural shape.

EYE COSMETICS.

EYE cosmetics are not the smarting, painful things that they used to be, so there is no excuse now for unlovely eyes. Mascara has improved so much that one can now purchase, for a modest shilling, an eyelash grower and mascara in one, in very flattering shades to suit every eye, black for dark eyes, blue for blue or grey eyes, and copper beech for brown and green eyes, is the standard shading of mascara, but a little experimenting will find you the correct shade for your own particular colouring. Some grey-eyed people find that a blue mascara and grey eye-shadow impart an allurement to the most unromantic of greys, while many blue and brown-eyed women find that a black eye-shadow makes their eyes more beautiful. For myself, with green eyes, I use midnight blue mascara, the eyelash grower stuff, and smooth a taste of the blue into the lids before applying my favourite silver-green shadow.

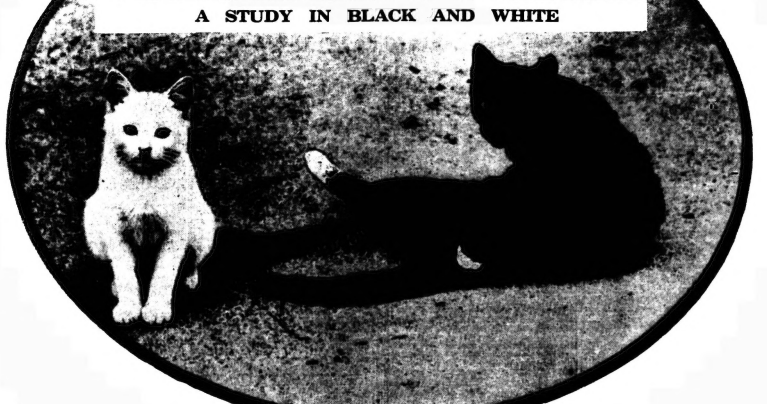
AS its name implies, eye-shadow should only be a shadow, nothing more, and should be heaviest at the outside of the eye, fading to nothingness at the nose.

Few women realise the amount of work which can be obtained from an eyebrow pencil. After removing only the hairs which break the line of the brow, since hairline brows went out with the ark, darken the hairs of the eyebrow; never touch the skin with a pencil. Some people find that a plain writing pencil gives a better result than the thicker brow pencils, and if you want to produce your brows beyond their natural extremity do so very lightly, with the line growing finer till it fades away inconspicuously. A heavy, artificial ending to the brows looks ridiculous. To make the eyes look larger a fine line of brown pencil drawn just underneath the lower lashes, very faint at the nose and heavier at the outside, is most effective. Eyes that are too near set also respond to this treatment, but the line, in this case, should be continued upwards, very lightly, towards the hair, and smoothed over the skin.

LOOK TO YOUR HEALTH.

THE eyes, besides being windows of the soul, are windows of the health, and late nights, bad colds, and even toothache, all tell their ugly tale from the eyes, so be careful of your health if you would have glamour in your orbs. Too much pampering is bad for the eyes, so only wear those dark glasses when you feel eyestrain, and don't sit with your eyes closed in a bus or tram, look out, all about you, as far as you can, there is nothing like good, hard work for preserving the eyes.

EVE RODNEY.



FLOWER SHOW NEAR BALLYCLARE

OPENED BY MRS. N. KIRK.

PRINCIPAL PRIZE-WINNERS.

Mr. J. F. Gordon, M.P., presided at the annual flower show in connection with Ballylinney Presbyterian Church, near Ballyclare, on Friday afternoon in the Lecture Hall, the opening ceremony being performed by Mrs. Norman Kirk, of Antrim. The president of the show is the Rev. Ernest M'Connell, M.A.

Mr. Gordon, who was warmly received, said as a hobby gardening was well worth cultivating, and the number of entries, apart from the quality, showed that the competitive spirit in its noblest form was still alive.

Mrs. Kirk, declaring the show open, paid tributes to the beauty of the exhibits. She was presented with a handsome souvenir by Miss Jane M'Adoo on behalf of the promoters.

The principal prize-winners in the several sections were:—

Flowers—Mrs. J. Watt (Carnmoney), Mr. J. Wilson (Cloughan), Miss Yvonne Thompson (Thirlmere Gardens, Belfast), Mr. William Kernohan (Ballyeart), Miss A. Lindsay (Doagh), Mr. S. Ferguson (Brusiee), Mr. S. Dundee (Brusiee), Rev. E. M'Connell, Miss Nora Banford (Ballalinchy), Mrs. R. M'Cullough (Brusiee), Mr. S. Brennan (Ballyclare), Miss May M'Williams, and Mr. J. Campbell (Ballalinchy).

Cakes, Butter and Eggs—Miss S. M'Neilly (Brusiee), Miss Margaret Kennedy, Miss Woodside (Skiligannaban), Mr. Agnes M'Mordie, Mrs. W. Gordon (Brusiee), Mrs. J. M'Adoo (Ballylinney), Mrs. Kennedy (Irish Hill), Miss M'Adoo (Ballynehilly), Mrs. J. Bell (Springmount), Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mrs. Harry Wilson (Templepatrick), Mrs. Fisher (Kells), Miss Agnes Taylor (Caranee), Miss J. M'Neill, King's Moss), Miss Tracy (Brusiee), Miss Yvonne Thompson, Mrs. Erie Hirson (Brusiee), Mr. Hugh M'Adoo (Seeshill), Mrs. A. M'Cammond (King's Moss), Mrs. S. Kirk (Lismenary) Mrs. R. Cameron (Ballyhivistee), Miss Carlotta Stall—Miss Millar (Carntall), Mrs. S. Dundee (Lisnalinchy), Miss Eleanor Smith, Coulter's Hill), Miss R. Hanford (Lisnalinchy), Miss Clara Hanford (Brusiee), and Mrs. M'Cullough (Brusiee).

Vegetables and Fruit—Mrs. M'Cance (Ballyclare), Mr. M. Linehaw (Dunaney), Mr. Frank Watt (Dunaney), Mr. S. Hanan (Ballyclare), Mr. Herron (Ballyclare), Mr. N. M'Roberts (Dunaney), Mr. S. Ferguson (Brusiee), Mr. R. Dunlop (Seeshill), Mr. R. Weatherup, Mr. C. Hall (Brusiee), Mr. F. Tyrrell (Ballyland), Mr. R. M'Nulty (Brusiee).

LEARNER KILLS TEACHER.

ADVISED TO GIVE UP MOTORING.

Frank Johnson, aged 24, a motoring instructor, of Holyoake Walk, Ealing, Middlesex, died from injuries received when he was crushed against a garage wall by a car driven by a learner.

The learner was Henry Douglas Rainsford 19, a philatelist, of Inglis Road, Ealing. At the inquest at Acton yesterday Rainsford said he had twice failed for the driving test.

The jury censured him for not driving into the garage with sufficient caution, and the coroner advised him to give up the idea of motoring.

A dead man's mother flew from Denmark to attend the inquest.

A verdict of accidental death was returned.

GENTLEMEN'S latest Dress Wear for all occasions on hire. All requisites.—ELLIOTT'S (Hire Service), LTD., 10 Wine Street. 'Phone 20532. 8533

Lady Oxford and Asquith's Saturday Commentary on the Pageant of the Week

This I Consider the World's Greatest Game

I DOUBT if there is a more enthralling game than golf, or one that makes you feel healthier, happier, or more excited, exhausted, and depressed.

I never had a golf club in my hands before I married, though I often watched my father practise on the low ground at Glen, and when we went to London I saw him take a dozen balls to play mashie shots over the iron seats in Grosvenor Square, to the delight of old ladies who brought their pet dogs into the Square in the evenings.

In those days every London square was frequented. To-day they are deserted, but, with the exception of my father, even when the West End of London was inhabited by gentlemen instead of by speculators, I never met anyone who played golf in a square.

There was too much wet weather on the Scottish Border where we lived for us to play croquet, and the only time I ever saw it played at Glen the guests emerged, dripping and angry, from the laurel bushes into which their rivals had driven the coloured croquet balls.

SAID IT WAS OLD PERSONS' GAME

LAWN TENNIS was the game which we loved, and, when Alfred Lyttelton married my sister, we got up early to join the Balfour brothers, the Crawleys and Cambridge friends of my brothers, to play in the covered court which my father had built for his family and his guests.

I remember Alfred Lyttelton shocking my father by writing an article in the "Nineteenth Century," denouncing golf, and saying that it was a game fitted only for elderly gentlemen.

He lived to regret this criticism, as later on he gave up shooting, cricket, riding, and tennis to play golf from Archerfield House, which my brother, Frank lent him and Herbert Gladstone, and there was not a blade of grass on any golf course along this lovely coast with which he was not ultimately familiar.

I do not think there is any better way of knowing what other people are like than by playing games with them, and when I married I was determined that I would get to know my step-children, and make their holidays happy.

WHEN I PLAYED ON ST. ANDREWS

WE took a house in St. Andrews, as it was more or less in my husband's constituency, and he could go whenever he liked to East Fife to visit its inhabitants, who were all devoted to him. He represented East Fife for over 30 years in the House of Commons.

My father had often golfed at St. Andrews and I was amused when, after several lessons from Andrew Kirkcaldy, and we started to play on the men's links—which no women did in those days—old Tom Morris said to me: "When I saw you swinging your club yonder on the last tee I said to myself 'that maun be Charlie Tennant's darter—she's got his easy swing.'"

I regret to say his "easy swing" was about all that I inherited, as, though the happiest holidays I ever spent were on the golf courses bordering the sea from Edinburgh to Dunbar, I have always remained an indifferent performer.

A BILL FOR 60 GOLF CLUBS

MY last recollection of St. Andrews was when I paid a bill for 60 golf clubs, bought, given, lost, and used, by the various members of my ardent family.

What is so irritating about golf is that, since your whole object is to hit the ball, hitting is the one thing which will prevent you from ever becoming a good golfer. I have seen great heavy men, playing against little light boys, out-distanced by 40 yards from the tee by their diminutive opponents.

It is timing and swinging which will win you matches; nor will practice make you perfect, unless you have mastered this mystery, and have observed the style which is rewarded by medals.

I have known men too occupied with their professions to play for months, who, on the first day of their autumn holidays, golf as well, if not better, than they have ever done. They started playing in the right style, which in the end never deserts you.

Style in golf is like style in writing —you must follow through, or there will be no current, and current is the essence of good story-telling; to pause in your swing is as fatal as elongating your narrative.

"Style in golf is like style in writing—you must follow through."

The only criticism which can be made against what I consider the greatest game in the world is a moral one. It does not depend upon team-work; it is, therefore, not of great educational value, and games should be something more than mere physical pleasure and achievement, or they become a self-indulgence.

I think playing games has been an element in the building up of the British character. I sometimes think that India would be easier to govern, if there was a popular game which all her people could play. Polo and pig-sticking can only be enjoyed by the rich.

TEAM-WORK ALWAYS WINS

TEAM-WORK is a great education: it implies discipline and unselfishness, and is of primary importance in every undertaking in life—more particularly perhaps in politics and war.

I do not pretend to know much about soldiering, but every book I have read on the last war, on whatever front, made me realise that, in spite of mistakes involving terrible loss of life, it was ultimately won by team-work.

I PREFER PARTY POLITICS

THE Allies were united for one purpose, and one purpose only. They were determined to have lives of their own; they were fighting for freedom, and, were there another war, there would be the same union for a similar purpose.

In politics it is the same, and that is why I prefer party-politics to coalitions. It is asking too much to expect men of such various conditions to co-operate in the Government of such a vast Empire as ours.

Nevertheless for the moment there is no alternative, and every politician should back whatever Prime Minister is in Downing Street—if he is devoting all his energies to the preservation of peace.

FISHERMEN FIND BODY.

BELIEVED TO BE ENGLISHWOMAN.

TOULON, Friday.—The drowned body of a woman, dressed in shorts and sweater, which local fishermen found in their nets several days ago, is believed to be that of an Englishwoman named Miss Ramellarapper, who disappeared from a camp at La Capte, near Hyeres.

She was wearing a gold ring with a cross in the form of a dragon, while inside the ring were the initials—"R.G.R.I.J.N.S., August, 1910."

Her Secret of Glamour & Charm

Many a girl has features just as beautiful as those of Jean—a skin just as flawlessly smooth, whenever it be—on the tennis courts the beach, or the dance floor—but in that subtle, magazine "glamour" she lacks the fragrance of Autumn Crocus which adds that indescribable charm that inderminable "something" which singles her out from her equally lovely friends.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938

FRANCE'S DUTY.

THE firm stand which has been taken up by M. Daladier, the French Prime Minister, on the question of the modification of the forty hours' working week appears to have met with success. At a meeting of the Radical Socialist Party on Friday the leader was accorded a vote of confidence and the Socialist section, of which M. Leon Blum is head, has decided, at any rate, to do nothing to embarrass the Government at this juncture. The gravity of the international situation to-day was emphasised by M. Daladier, who pointed to the fact that in Germany 2,000,000 men were at present engaged in military manœuvres and fortification work. While there is much to say for a reasonably short working day in principle, there may be circumstances which go far to render its adoption impracticable at a particular moment. In regard to such problems it is impossible to ignore the factor of international competition. If workers in Germany and Italy are content to labour 60 or more hours per week, Frenchmen must ask whether the products of the factories and workshops of those countries come into rivalry to any extent with those in France and how far their acceptance of less favourable conditions of labour affects them an unfair advantage as against the latter country.

In the present case, while so much serious uncertainty prevails in the international affairs of Europe, especially Czecho-Slovakia and Spain, there is every reason in France, as in Britain, to carry out defence programmes with all reasonable speed. M. Daladier has suggested that in factories engaged in the work of armament for national defence, overtime should be paid at rates varying from four to eight hours weekly and additional payments should be made in certain cases. In view of the importance of the defence of the franc, whose exchange value, nearly 170 to the pound sterling, has been alarmingly depreciated in the past few years, and of the fight against the increase in the cost of living which is inevitably connected with the fall in the purchasing power of the currency, the Premier said, the more speedy execution of orders was demanded. Deliveries of requirements to the fighting services from private firms were being badly delayed. All firms engaged on national defence contracts, the Premier declared, should be able to work the additional hours necessary for hastening the completion of the arms programmes. Payment of overtime would be provided for, but there could be no slackness in turning out those products of which the Army, Navy and Air Force had urgent need. Important orders are, it was stated, being received in France from abroad which cannot be executed owing to excessive delay. In France, as in Britain, it is the duty of all political and labour organisations to support the Government in this crisis and show that democracies can hold their own in times of emergency as well as the autocratically ruled subjects of Fascist nations. They know their duty and should be able to perform it voluntarily without the compulsion which is applied to neighbouring lands under Dictatorships.

On this page on Monday

☆ *HOW BALLYCASTLE'S "OUL LAMMAS FAIR" BEGAN. Hugh Alexander Boyd tells the story of Ireland's greatest old time fair—which will be held on Tuesday.*

☆ *CRIMINALS ARE SLAVES OF HABIT. David MacClure, well-known writer on crime, reveals that finger prints are not the only things that give away the wrong-doer.*

DON'T BELIEVE IT—6

THAT AN EARTHENWARE TEAPOT MAKES THE BEST TEA

YOU have probably often been told that an earthenware teapot of the old-fashioned type makes the best tea—even that a black teapot is better than one of any other colour. Quite possibly you are inclined to agree, but if you do believe this it is due to imagination.

Black earthenware or even porcelain teapots are often said to "draw" the tea better, and therefore bring out its taste better; but nothing could be more erroneous. The so-called "drawing" of the tea can only be dependent on the heat, and earthenware or porcelain teapots radiate the heat faster than those of any other type and are, therefore, the worst possible type for "drawing."

A bright metal teapot, being the slowest radiator, is the best, as it cools the slowest, and a polished silver teapot or a brass urn is the best of the metal teapots.

The idea that earthenware teapots make the best tea has probably arisen from a combination of facts. The earthenware teapot came before the metal kind. Tradition is, therefore, on its side.

The colour and the old-fashioned "somehiness" of the earthenware type also has some effect on the imagination. It has also been suggested that the traditional advice from rumour is not about by the makers of earthenware and porcelain teapots when metal teapots first appeared on the market.

It was easy to suggest that metal teapots made inferior tea, and they have suffered in much the same way that aluminium saucepans suffered when they were first introduced.

THE cry to-day is for bigger and bigger battleships. Since Japan refuses to submit any longer to limitation, America and Britain threaten to build monsters of 40,000 tons and over. And this raises a serious problem for the United States, and in a lesser degree for Britain. A vital link in the American defences and an important channel for British trade is the Panama Canal. Yet, even at the present time, the largest vessels can only just scrape through the locks. It is literally a matter of inches.

With the new leviathans what is to happen? America cannot stand by and see quick communication between her Atlantic and Pacific fleets rendered impossible by the size of her warships.

The obvious way out of this quandary would seem to be to widen the Panama Canal. But the engineering difficulties are so great as to be almost insuperable. Indeed, experts, confronted with landslides and other problems, predict that the expense would fall little short of an entirely new waterway from ocean to ocean.

★

IT is not surprising, then, that the question of duplicating the canal across the American Isthmus has been raised. The idea is by no means a new one. It has been discussed many times before, but a new canal was made a few years ago, and the cost calculated at £200,000,000.

The sum is large, though not terrifyingly large compared with the enormous State expenditures which America has witnessed under the present regime. It might actually save the taxpayer money in the end; for, obviously, if the American admirals can speedily move their ships from one coast to another, fewer ships would be needed to give security. With no quick communication only powerful fleets would have to be maintained in both seaboards.

Moreover, the expenditure, spread over a number of years, would stimulate industrial activity, create employment, and help to offset business recession.

The suggestion is not to double-track the Panama, but to make a canal across a different part of the Isthmus. Nicaragua is the country on which the eyes of the engineers are cast.

In fact, engineers have had their eyes on Nicaragua for four centuries, and some promoters, greatly daring, have tried to realise their dream of a canal from sea to sea. They have, ever realised, however, was that the scheme was beyond their resources.

★

ON the map Nicaragua looks a particularly inviting country through which to drive a canal. Although the Isthmus here is not nearly so narrow as it is at Panama, yet much of the space between the Atlantic and Pacific lies in Nicaragua. The great lake of Nicaragua, the most extensive inland lake between Michigan in the north and Titicaca in Peru.

Nicaragua has an average depth of 140 feet—sufficient for the largest vessels. It is 112 miles long, and 40 miles broad and its waters would account for many of the 170 miles which a canal at this point would measure.

Starting from the Pacific side, where the small town of Brito stands, there would be a neck of land 14 miles broad to be canalised before Nicaragua was reached. The route would then traverse the southern section of the lake to the port of San Carlos in the south-eastern corner. At San Carlos the San Juan river issues from the lake and flows 95 miles to the Atlantic. The new canal would follow roughly the course of the San Juan.

The river is not altogether satisfactory from a navigable point of view, although small launches do ply up and down it and carry on a useful transportation trade. The average width of the San Juan is 1,500 feet, but the course to the sea is broken by five stretches of rapids and its several mouths become choked with shifting sandbanks.

The rapids are easily shot in flood-time by small boats, but it is obvious that an imposing series of locks to negotiate the obstacles and extensive dredging at the entrance would be necessary to make a waterway adequate for ocean-going vessels.

★

THE opening of the Suez Canal the first disastrous attempt by the French to pierce the Isthmus at Panama, and the reluctance of the United States to see Europeans concern themselves in a matter that was essentially Pan-American, led to active steps by Congress as far back as 1889.

The Nicaraguan route was favoured, and a company was chartered to launch the scheme. Work was begun in June of that year and continued in desultory fashion until 1893, when the usual fate of such enterprises overtook the company, and it went bankrupt.

At the little ramshackle town of Greytown, on one of the mouths of the San Juan, the derelict machinery of this unfortunate venture may still be seen lying abandoned and useless. In the new scheme Greytown would be the entrance to the great waterway, but much work would have to be done to make it worthy of that honour. At the moment, it is only a sand-locked village of huts.

Whether there is to be a canal at Nicaragua at all will depend on the United States. No other country, however enterprising, can do anything about it. By what is known as the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty, signed between the U.S.A. and Nicaragua in 1916, the sole right to construct a canal across that country was given by the Nicaraguans to the Americans in consideration of a payment of £600,000.

It is not only Nicaragua that is affected. The San Juan River is the boundary between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, and the latter republic shares the navigation rights with its neighbour. When the Bryan-Chamorro Treaty was negotiated, Costa Rica made it quite clear that she was an interested party. But she did not try to enrich her treasury. What she asked was an assurance that the United States would not take up the canal option merely to shut European rivals out, and then allow the matter to drop.

So a canal at Nicaragua is more than a possibility. It would of course confer the greatest benefits on America herself. Her security would be strengthened, her political influence would be enhanced, her trade opportunities would be extended, and her communications would be improved.

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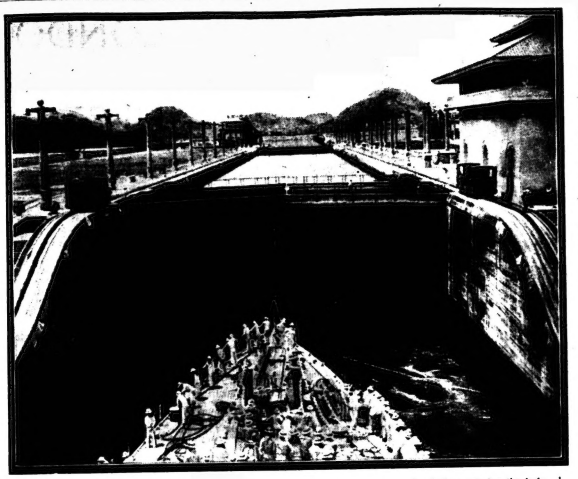
THE new canal would be nearer New York than Panama, and would reduce the sea route from that city to San Francisco by 500 miles. Furthermore, a double passage from Atlantic to Pacific could be an added assurance in case of an attempt by an enemy to block the canal route by air or other action.

The British Empire would benefit, too. A short cut into the Pacific for our great battleships, too large for Panama, might in certain circumstances be of enormous advantage. The Panama route reduces the six weeks' voyage from London to Sydney to a little over a month, and lops nearly 1,600 nautical miles off the distance from Liverpool to New Zealand.

Then there are trade considerations. The shortening of the routes has immense advantage, as Vancouver—we know an example—has found.

The opening of the Panama Canal brought Liverpool 6,000 miles nearer Vancouver by sea, and made it more profitable to ship the wheat crop of the Canadian prairies by this route instead of sending it overland to Montreal. A Nicaraguan canal would bring Liverpool still nearer Vancouver, and improve Imperial communications in a great many other ways.

Thus the British Commonwealth of Nations would gain enormously from a new canal, although not to such an extent as its American constructors.



A liner entering the locks at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal. The two flights of locks raise ships 85 feet, and the "mules" (electric locomotives) running on tracks on both sides of the locks draw the ships along by cables.

At a Cost of £20,000,000 Uncle Sam May Build Another Panama Canal

by Eric Logan

Thoughts for the Times By Dr. A. D. Belden.

Science and Religion Meet

THE recent decision of the British Association to open up the study of the social and international implications of modern Science has much greater importance than might be supposed at first sight. It means that at last, in spite of all their historic differences and disputes, Science and Religion are meeting in a common goal —the successful unification of the human race.

Science is becoming properly ashamed of the terrible use that is being made of its discoveries, for the destruction of mankind and of civilisation. It sees at last that its own self-preservation—as that of the Christian Church—is bound up with that of civilisation. If the results of Science are to be used to destroy man's chance to be scientific any longer then where will Science be?

Lord Rayleigh tried to exonerate scientists from any blame for this wretched use made of their work, and it is true enough that many results of Science which are of benefit to the race have been twisted accidentally to its undoing. The glaring fact remains, however, that in this misuse of Science by all the Great Powers scientists are being employed in increasing numbers and are finding their livelihood in the abuse itself.

SCIENCE, like Religion, has for its most natural goal the welding of all sections of the human race together in a free World-Commonwealth, or in an Association of Free Nations, through which scientific knowledge may circulate without hindrance, and by which the scientific organisation of life may become the common boon of all the race.

It is amazing to the point of romance, the way in which the great scientific amenities of our time have resulted from the work of scientists of every nation sharing freely their discoveries of every description, an sublime ignoring of national frontiers or racial prejudices. Thus radio, for example, has arisen from the contributions of German, French, Italian, American, British and many other leaders of scientific research, and similarly the aeroplane.

To this noble human aspect of scientific research, this happy co-operation of the best brains of every nation, there is no more terrible threat than that of war and the social disintegration that war brings. But if this goal is natural to Science, it is the very *function* of Religion and the acknowledged purpose of Christianity.

It was around common beliefs and gods that the earliest tribes of man were organised, and over vast areas of space and time in history the social coherence of great bodies of humanity has found its consecration and highest form of sanction in some common religion—a coherence extending at times over many different nations and peoples. The religions which have exhibited the power most fully in history have been Christianity and Mohammedanism.

NEVER in history was Christianity in general so conscious as it is to-day that it is committed to a universal unity of mankind. Yet everywhere it is being tragically held back from its goal by the fetish crude nationalism of our time, which certain great Churches have specially hide-bound.

Indeed a great epic struggle is going on, shaping itself within the Church between the narrower and the wider policies. Those forces within the modern Church which are straining at the leash of the artificial bonds of mere nationalism will be greatly enheartened by the promised reinforcement from the ranks of World-Science.

The Unity of Mankind is the noblest, the holiest purpose which any of us can devote our strength. We dedicate it to the action of the Divine Fatherhood of Jesus Christ when we are most passionate to make humanity One Family in Him.

So great a goal is not to be served by a weak and slovenly cosmopolitanism which ignores the deep and tragic differences that divide mankind. So many of our best efforts are of our own creating, not by a sentimental rhapsodising over humanity "in the lump," while detesting or ignoring it "in the piece."

NO easy task is here—it may well tax the fullest resources of Religion and Science, and indeed of Art as well. We must, at least, learn how to make the various sovereignties that we call Nations and Empires serve genuinely the friendliness and the common-good of all peoples. We must be ready to harness the stupendous resources of our age, in a far more generous way than we have yet dreamed, to the common needs of mankind. Here is a task for heroes and a goal that is worthy of the best of our age to Science and Religion alike.

The Book of Revelation presents in its pages in appropriate symbolism, a vision of this task achieved! Four great Beasts are before the throne of God. "And the beasts gave glory and honour and thanks to Him that sat upon the throne . . . and the four beasts said Amen."

Nationalism, unchecked runs all too surely to the Beast, "red in Tooth and Claw," which it emblazons upon its banners. That "beast," symbol of our energy, undedicated may be our ruin—harnessed and subjected to the will of Him that sitteth upon the throne it can be our salvation. In that case Religion and Science can meet in perfect accord.

Uncommon Sense

JOHN BLAKE ON NEW THERAPY

ALL modern asylums for the insane have facilities for occupational therapy. It has been clearly demonstrated that men and women are helped on the road to recovery by work of one kind or another. Manual tasks are useful in rehabilitating human wrecks.

But in Columbus, Ohio, there is a young woman who has added something new in therapy. She has the title of Director of Recreational Therapy. She rehabilitates people through play.

She is very popular with the inmates. They don't look on her as the arm of authority as they do the doctors, the attendants, or the guards. They tell her things. They talk about their troubles. And their revelations constitute useful data for the doctors, who often find it hard to get a clue.

There was a patient in the hospital who refused to speak. At one time he would have been left to himself—incurable. The young woman put a ball into his hands. He let it fall. She continued her efforts day after day. At the end of a week he threw the ball away. One day he threw it at her. She caught it and threw it back, and thereby started a game of catch. After that the going was easier. She taught him to play ball with others. She even got him to play baseball.

The incurable case was cured. The future promises his release.

The young woman is an accomplished dancer. Much of her work at the asylum has included dancing, for dancing is one of the most pleasant forms of relaxation.

The young woman's ambition is to teach others to follow her career until recreational therapy becomes a regular part of every institution for mental cases. Judging by the remarkable results she has achieved in Columbus, that possibility is not remote.

When French Troops Captured Carrickfergus

WILLIAM MOORE recalls one of the most remarkable episodes in Ulster History

THE dramatic capture of Carrickfergus Castle by the French commander, Thurot, was one of the most amazing incidents in the history of Ulster. His birthday occurs this month, and, by the way Thurot's real name was O'Farrell and he was of Irish descent.

We were at war with France. Our fleet had bottled up the French navy at Brest and Dunkirk, but Thurot managed to get away with five vessels. His original intention was to attack and capture Londonderry because he alone of the French commanders knew the Ulster coast. But a gale blew him back and, instead, he thought he would capture Carrickfergus Castle first and Belfast afterwards.

THUROT landed at Kilroot on February 21, 1760, with about 700 men. He immediately advanced on Carrickfergus, forced the town gates, and after a brief battle the castle surrendered. They could do nothing else as they were outnumbered, unprepared and short of ammunition. The defenders nevertheless gave an excellent account of themselves and inflicted severe losses on the French. Thurot's general, Flobert, was badly wounded.

News of the invasion soon reached Belfast, and the Volunteers, although very much smaller in numbers than the French, prepared to make a desperate resistance. Help came from the country districts, and soon a small army of 5,000 men were ready to give battle to the invaders. Flobert was opposed to attacking Belfast, but was overruled by the fiery Irishman, Thurot.

The day after Carrickfergus was captured, Thurot sent an officer to Belfast. He demanded thirty hogsheads of wine, forty of brandy, sixty barrels of beer, 6,000 pounds of new bread, and sixty bullocks to be sent to him immediately. The penalty was the burning of Carrickfergus.

The Belfast Sovereign thought it best to compromise, and the food and wine were sent in lighters, but there were delays. These delays proved providential, for not only did they help the British fleet to prepare, but gave the Belfast army time to get trenches ready. These were hastily built at Milewater River, and soon everything was ready for the attack of the French. The Belfast Volunteers had guns, but the countrymen had swords, pikes, and scythes attached to long poles, murderous weapons at close quarters.

★

BUT came the French never came. They had heard of the fighting abilities of Ulstermen, and thought it wiser to leave Belfast alone. In a few days they left Kilroot, embarked hurriedly, and sailed towards the Isle of Man. Off the Isle of Man three British men-of-war were waiting for them, and there was a naval battle. Thurot was killed and his ships surrendered. The Irish-French commander was buried at Ramsay with military honours, and thus ended the invasion of Ulster.

The House of Commons moved a vote of thanks to everybody concerned in the defence and the Belfast authorities were refunded for the expense they had gone to defending the honour of their town. The Belfast Volunteer Movement got a tremendous fillip.

The French prisoners kept at Belfast gave a dance before they left in May, 1760, and many of them remained behind to settle in Ulster.

★

KILROOT, where Thurot landed, was a strategic point in 1760. Nelson's day it was again important. During the late war it remembered the lines of barbed wire protecting the battery. To-day it is no whit less important, as it protects Belfast Lough co-operating with Grey Point.

Thus history has a way of repeating itself. Kilroot, although comparatively insignificant for everyday affairs, is of paramount importance to those who have charge of the defences of Belfast. They knew exactly the right place to land.

¶ *Carrickfergus is the subject of this week's picture in our "Ulster From the Air" series on the week-end page.*

Lord Runciman's Mission. Britain and Industrial Loan

a sport he knows so well. There therefore, nothing Gimcrack in the meaning of the term that which gets its name from a far useless little grey horse of that name more than a hundred years ago.

No Thunderbolts.

WE have had throughout the country a goodly share of thunderstorms in the latter part of our summer. Despite the attendant stories of thunderbolts, the word of mouth, and in some newspapers, the opinion, however, has agreed for many years that this phenomena commonly referred to as thunderbolts never occur. Thunderstorms. The shattering and blinding light that attends the flash of the lightning supposed thunderbolt is the climax to the journey of one of the earth's many satellites.

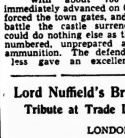
Thunderbolts would be more correctly called fireballs, and more specifically less pictorially meteorites. Sometimes outers space are dislodged matter with some metallic substance, and although they travel at speed in space are slowed up considerably by the earth's atmosphere steadily found when they leave the ground.

Their contact with the air sets up a glare on fire, and often they show an awesome sound before reaching earth. There have been, more than a thousand of these strange visitors on this planet, less than 20 having been in the British Isles. The acknowledgement that should be given to outer space, however, was made until 1803.

London Day By Day

Lord Nuffield's Brass Band. Tribute at Trade Luncheon.

LONDON, Saturday.



LORD NUFFIELD.

FAIR play for British motor manufacturers, by controlling imports of foreign cars, and fair play in brass band competitions. Two spheres separated by a great amount of space you might think, but both were in Lord Nuffield's mind when he spoke to his distributors and dealers at lunch in London yesterday. He spoke at length in the former event, voicing a threat to throw in his hand and get out of the motor trade if the Government attempted to take any more from the motorist. He thought that as strongly about band championships, as he let us know a little later.

The Morris Motor Works Band had given a spirited rendering of popular tunes throughout the luncheon; quite a refreshing change from the usual West End lunch-time music. Incidentally, "Hikey Moor" so delighted the guests that the sang it whole-heartedly.

Lord Nuffield as an afterthought, following his speech, stood and paid a tribute to the band, all the members of which are whole-time workmen in the Morris factory, "not like some other bands, which have in them paid musicians who cannot do a job of other work during the rest of the week," he said. The band is competing in the Brass Band Championship, and Lord Nuffield wants to see them champions.

A Huge Cage.

WORK on the Houses of Parliament has moved southward. The rotten stone has been taken out of most of the building between the clock and the Victoria Towers. Now the latter is surrounded by scaffolding.

There is some beauty in the slim metal spars that mount up all these hundreds of feet. It is a gigantic cage 340ft. high. The odd thing about it, the moment is that all the scaffolding is at the top. From its position it might be imagined that the flagstaff was in most need of repair.

Economics of the Czech Problem.

THE great stress on Lord Runciman's mission to Prague has been on the political side of his work—the attempt to find a constitutional compromise acceptable to both sides. It is obvious that there is an economic problem as well. The Sudeten area of Czecho-Slovakia is industrially derelict, and not the least of the prizes offered by the Reich is incorporation in an economic unit, which, by vast rearmament and public works programmes, has temporarily at least solved the unemployment problem.

The Sudeten Germans will find it hard to come to a compromise—politics apart—unless they are offered some hope of economic regeneration for their area. The rumour has already spread in Paris that Britain is prepared to offer a loan to Czecho-Slovakia in the event of a settlement for this purpose, and in well-informed City circles here I have been told that Lord Runciman is empowered to offer a loan of £3,000,000 direct to the Sudeten industrialists.

Government sources in London are extremely reticent on the subject, and with good reason. The German Press is already running a campaign against any attempt by Britain and France to build up German economic penetration of the Balkans, and an announcement of an intended British loan might lead to greater difficulties than those already existing in Czecho-Slovakia.

Miners' Leader Visits Canada.

MR. Ebby Edwards, secretary of the Mineworkers' Federation of Great Britain, leaves Southampton for Canada to-day, in the ordinary course of events he would have been present at the Trades Union Congress and led the debate on Spain to be initiated by the miners at Blackpool in a week's time.

It so happened, however, that Mr. Ernest Bevin, secretary of the Transport and General Workers, a former president of the T.U.C., found it necessary to withdraw from the Canadian delegation, of which he was fraternal delegate, and the miners' secretary, who was next in the running, stepped into the position and obtained one of those courtesy visits to the Dominion which he might not have secured for some time.

While the Trade Union Congress will be meeting at Blackpool, Mr. Edwards will, therefore, be rusticating at Niagara Falls. None will begrudge Mr. Edwards the fortune of a Transatlantic holiday. He intends to make good use of it, too. Before returning to London he proposes to visit the United States, take the opportunity of inspecting some of the American collieries and descend to the pit face in the Pittsburg area.

Later, he will have a chance of meeting John Lewis, chief of the United Mineworkers of America, and should return with abundant information in time to support the British miners' national plea for a standardised working week in the coal fields.

Speech-Making Prize.

MOST people would not consider the obligation of making a speech a very desirable prize, yet this falls each year to the winner of the Gimcrack Stakes, run between two year olds on the Knavesmire at York. There is a valuable prize as a result of the speech-making. To this year's winner, Lord Derby, post-prandial oratory is no burden either to himself or to his hearers.

The speech made at the historic Gimcrack dinner of Ye Ancient Fraternitie of York Gimcracks, after the close of the flat season, is used as an occasion to review the past year's racing and suggest lines of possible improvement for the future. Sir Abe Bailey, last year's winner of the stakes, could not be present, and his speech was read for him. It was full of all the fire that typifies that rugged, individualistic personality, and contained a strong appeal to abolish starting price betting, or make such betting pay a fair contribution to racing.

Lord Derby, in a quieter way, will no doubt have some constructive suggestion to make for the betterment of

PEACEFUL WEEK-END EXPECTED IN EUROPE'S STORM CENTRE

DEFENCE PROCLAMATION

SUDETENS AND BROADCAST

EVERYTHING, SAYS A PRAGUE MESSAGE TO-DAY, POINTS TO A PEACEFUL WEEK-END IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

THE next development in the Sudeten question will be the meeting between Herr Henlein's representatives and Lord Runciman and his staff on Monday after the return from London of Mr. Ashton Gwatkin.

SO CONFIDENT IS EVERYONE THAT THERE WILL BE NO DEVELOPMENT TO-DAY OR TO-MORROW THAT THE "WEEK-END HABIT," WHICH IS ALMOST AS PREVALENT AS IN ENGLAND, IS BEING FOLLOWED WITH A GENERAL EXODUS TO THE COUNTRY.

REPLY TO GOVERNMENT.

The Sudeten German headquarters are publishing to-day a reply to the Government broadcast on the self-defence proclamation.

They insist that this measure was entirely justified and emphasise that "self-defence" is a legitimate right of every citizen.

The report which appeared in the "Prager Abendzeitung" yesterday alleging that Germany had made a demarche to several foreign Powers concerning the Sudeten German question, and which was denied last night in Berlin, does not appear in this morning's German newspapers.

APPREHENSION IN LONDON.

The dispute between the Czechs and Sudeten Germans is likely to reach its most critical phase during the next week, and every capital in Europe is watching developments in Prague with anxious eyes, writes the Press Association Diplomatic correspondent.

THE PRIME MINISTER IN HIS THATCHED COTTAGE RETREAT IN HAMPSHIRE AND THE FOREIGN SECRETARY RESTING AMID THE YORKSHIRE MOORS ARE BEING KEPT INFORMED FROM WHITEHALL OF EVERY MOVE IN THE SITUATION.

Mr. Chamberlain will return to London on Monday and, in order to discuss the situation with him, Lord Halifax is making his weekly visit to the Foreign Office earlier than usual.

Sir John Simon will probably travel from North Berwick to be present, and it is possible that Mr. Duff Cooper, who has been seeing statesmen in Northern Europe, may attend.

GRAVE SITUATION.

A grave situation is likely to confront the Ministers. It is noted that the Sudeten Germans have never yet abated their demands in the slightest degree. All the concessions thus far have been on the Czech side.

It may well be that Dr. Hodza's new offer is the Czech Government's last word. Although the exact terms are not known in London, it is believed that they represent further concessions to Herr Henlein.

HITLER'S QUESTIONS

Germany has undertaken a demarche within the last four days in various capitals, the most important of which is Moscow. Almost equally important is the fact that no demarche at all was made in one particular capital—Paris.

The fact that these representations had been made was announced in the Prager Abendzeitung." The details of the Moscow demarche are as follows:—

In the course of a visit to the Russian Foreign Office this week, the German Ambassador began by assuring the Soviet that it had nothing to fear from the Anti-Communist Pact Powers—Germany, Italy, and Japan. This pact was not, the Ambassador said in any sense an alliance.

Germany's carefully observed neutrality in the recent dispute between Japan and Russia, he said, had shown this.

From this he went on to say that in Czecho-Slovakia, Germany would like to see a peaceful solution, based on the granting to the Henleinists of all their demands, but, if this was much longer delayed, she would have to intervene with all means. In Czecho-Slovakia, the Ambassador said, Germans were being "martyred," and Herr Hitler was greatly concerned, and determined that this must come to an end.

"INTERVENTION," NOT "ATTACK."

Should Germany "intervene" there to keep order, he hoped that Germany could count on the quiescence of Soviet Russia. He felt sure that the Soviet would not consider this an "attack."

I understand the Soviet answer was evasive, and left no room for doubt as to the consequences of any such action by Germany's partners. The Ambassador suggested as being possible in the near future, says the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Prague correspondent:—

A military move against the Czecho-Slovak Republic, the Ambassador was confirmed, would bring into force at once the guarantees given by the Soviet that, in such an event, it would come with force to the aid of Czecho-Slovakia.

In Prague, the German Ambassador said, would be fulfilled by the Soviet immediately and to the letter. Further, it was added, Germany would do well to remember that France had obligations, which she had not hitherto declared would be equally deficient and unfulfilled while the declaration of Mr. Chamberlain on March 24 should not be forgotten.

NOT BOUND BY TREATY.

The same time, Germany made similar demarches in Belgrade and Paris. The exact reply given in the latter capitals is not known.

In the circumstances there are different. Russia and Yugo Slavia, unlike France and Russia, are not bound by any automatically to come to the aid of Czecho-Slovakia if she is attacked—Hungary participates in such

What would happen in such an event was stated in Budapest quite clearly on the authority of M. Stojadinovitch, the Yugo Slav Prime Minister, last May. Yugo Slavia, it was made quite clear, would immediately fulfil the provisions of the Little Entente Pact, and mobilise in readiness on the Hungarian frontier.

Roumania's answer at that time was the same. Roumania, of course, has made no agreement to permit the passage of Soviet troops for the defence of Czecho-Slovakia if the latter were to be attacked by Germany.

The attitude of M. Stojadinovitch at the Little Entente conference at Bled was much warmer and more friendly towards Czecho-Slovakia than it has been for a long time past. It completely reassured the Czecho-Slovak Government that all stories of his desire to break up the Little Entente were quite unfounded.

GERMANY'S DENIAL.

Reports in a Prague newspaper that the German Government have made a demarche with the Powers, pointing out that, although peace is desired, it will support the demands of the Sudeten Germans with all its resources, are officially denied, wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Berlin correspondent.

It is stated that German diplomatic representatives abroad have naturally discussed the Czecho-Slovak question with the Governments to which they are accredited, but that no further steps have been taken. To judge from recent Press comments, however, Germany's standpoint is not seriously misrepresented by the Prague report.

PRAGUE PRESS COMMENTS.

PRAGUE, Friday.—Most of the newspapers appearing to-morrow repeat the message regarding a German demarche in several countries bordering Czecho-Slovakia warning them of a possible German intervention in the Sudeten dispute.

The "Narodny Politika," an independent Conservative paper with a wide circulation, comments:—

"In this way the information seems to be confirmed that highest circles in Germany, including Field - Marshal Goering and Dr. Goebbels, are pressing for a speedy solution of the Czecho-Slovak problem with all means at their disposal. It seems that the month of September will be extremely critical. Germany apparently still believes that neither England nor France will come to our aid if we are attacked, or that it will be too late when they do come to our assistance, but we are sure that a reasonable policy on the part of our allies and our own unshakeable determination to resist and to defend ourselves will finally persuade Germany to take a more reasonable course."

Prague is anxiously awaiting tomorrow's speech by Sir John Simon.—Exchange.

CZECHLAND CANTON SCHEME

AS NEW BASIS FOR TALKS.

HENLEINIST PROCLAMATION.

Friday was full of conferences on the Czecho-Slovak Government's scheme for a new basis for negotiations with the H ·lein Party, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Prague correspondent. No details of the scheme are available, but it will probably be found to be based on the idea of dividing Czecho-Slovakia into cantons which has been under the consideration of Viscount Runciman.

The idea has not taken any definite form yet, but is based in its rough outlines on the law of 1929, which was never put into effect. This provided for the creation of 21 cantons, but the number and the divisions of that date would probably not be adhered to in any new proposals. All this would be a matter for negotiation.

What the Government is aiming at, with the support, it is understood, of the Runciman mission, is to induce the Henlein Party to make some kind of concrete proposals.

NEWSPAPER CONFISCATED.

While the Government was busy preparing its new proposals a proclamation issued by the Henleinist Party appeared in the "Bauern Zeitung." It was immediately confiscated by the police, but was published heavily censored in the Henleinist paper, "Der Rundschau."

The parts allowed to appear included a sentence saying that from now onwards the right of self-defence, if attacked, was conferred by the leadership on all members of the Party. The Party leaders, it was stated, would be given full instructions as to how far they could go.

The uncensored proclamation said in its preamble that until now, by virtue of Party discipline, the "constantly increasing incidents" had been quietly passed over in confidence that the State "would finally discover ways and means to make an end of the activities of the Marxists and irresponsible Czech elements."

(It may be remarked in parenthesis that there is no truth in the suggestion that such incidents are increasing. On the contrary, even in the Henlein Press, there has been a noted diminution of reports of such incidents).

"FOREIGN OBSERVERS."

After attacking the conduct of what is described as "the Marxist mob" the proclamation continues—

"Comrades! the last attacks on our comrades and our German Folk Group by Marxist terrorists show that it is not a matter of individual actions, but of a well-planned campaign of our Marxist opponents.

"The idea is obviously to arouse the impression among the foreign observers who are here watching the situation that there are still serious opponents of our movement in the country who are ready to maintain themselves as a political factor by violence. They, therefore, try in this way to attract attention to themselves. The party leadership, in view of recent developments, is not able to assume any longer the responsibility for the freedom and property of their supporters. They therefore withdraw their instructions not to exercise the right of self-defence.

"The party members are left free in every case where they are attacked to make use of this right. Comrades are only instructed to observe strictly the legal limits."

This issue of this proclamation, I understand, followed a direct appeal from an important British quarter to Herr Henlein to do nothing to aggravate the situation.

CZECHS' REPLY.

A semi-official reply to the proclamation was broadcast on Friday night. It stated:

"By the patient collection of insignificant incidents, and their exaggeration in foreign newspapers, the Henlein Party, whose delegates, be it noted, saw Lord Runciman again to-day, have begun to increase pressure on the Czecho-Slovak partners in negotiations.

"Their proclamation to the party attempts to persuade the world that they are threatened by Marxist terrorism. Its wording, encouraging the party supporters to make use of 'self-defence,' shows clearly that the two signatories, Herr Funk and Dr. Koelley, are assigning to a role to which they are not entitled.

"The Minister of the Interior declares with full reality that there is no justification for such a proclamation. Anyone who acts in disturbance of public order on the strength of this proclamation will be faced with the most severe and energetic action. We warn all citizens of this State not to spread this proclamation is illegal. Peace and order in the Republic will be maintained by the responsible services and not through any illegal 'defence action.'"

HENLEINISTS AND CZECH DISPUTE.

NOTHING TO AID AGREEMENT

FACT RECOGNISED IN BRITAIN.

Dr. Hubert Ripka, a Czecho-Slovak publicist in close touch with Dr. Benes, the President, will publish to-day a signed editorial in his paper, the "Lidove Noviny," which declares that the Henlein Party has done nothing to facilitate an agreement, and adds that this is recognised in England to-day, states the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Prague correspondent.

The article continues:—

"We have good reason to know that the attitude of the Henlein Party would be different were its leaders not constantly subjected to the influence of the irreconcilable Nazi extremist. The Henleinist leaders know that an agreement can only result from a compromise. The campaign from the Third Reich condemns all attempts to reach Czecho-Slovak proposal as insufficient.

MINORITY "EXCUSE."

"The real question, as everyone in the west should realise, is not that of the rights of a minority, but rather that the bastion of independent Czecho-Slovakia which bars the way to all the reserves required by Germany to carry on a long war can be destroyed.

"We shall see to it that the world knows that this minority question is merely the excuse and that no propaganda can persuade the world that it is our fault if it comes to an armed conflict.

"We are prepared to revise our proposals to adopt a new basis of negotiations, but we shall never accept anything which might result in cutting up our country or laming our ability to maintain independence. Among the Czech parties and politicians there is absolute agreement that, under no circumstances, can we accept the Henlein conception of autonomy or the splitting up of Parliament into nationality diets.

WORK FOR JUST SOLUTION.

"It is necessary to state this now and to make it clear to everyone that the limit is beyond which we are all determined not to go, even if pressure with all means" should be applied. We will accept every solution which can be reconciled with the independence and democratic structure of the Republic. If this is not enough for the Nazis it is not our fault. We do not go so far as to wish to satisfy the Nazi extremists who would destroy our independence.

"To avoid the worst of all is not within our power. All we can do for peace is to work for a just solution which will make possible friendly cooperation between us and the Germans, and thus remove every excuse for military intervention."

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AS IN PALESTINE.

BITTER GERMAN COMMENT

ON BRITISH CZECH EFFORTS.

BERLIN, Friday.—There is much comment in the Press here to-day on the announcement of the Sudeten Germans in Prague withdrawing the restrictions on members allegedly the victims of attacks by Communists.

The moral is drawn that the indignation of the Sudeten German people at these "outrages" is so great that their leaders can no longer keep them in hand if the attacks are resumed.

Attacks are also made on the "British attitude" to the Czecho-Slovakia problem. "Britain cannot deal with the situation in Czecho-Slovakia and Central Europe as in Palestine, by putting barbed wire round the country," is one comment.—Central News.

DROWNED WASHING DOLL'S CLOTHES.

PATHETIC AFFAIR AT HULL.

COLLAPSE OF THE MOTHER.

While playing at washing her doll's clothes in a tub three-year-old Patricia Ann Gutteridge, of Brooklands Road, Hull, fell into the water and was drowned.

At the inquest on Friday a verdict of "accidentally drowned" was returned.

The mother collapsed and was unable to give evidence.

A neighbour, Mrs. Florence Fenton, said that the deceased and her grandaughter frequently played together in her garden with their dollies. On the day of the accident, witness's granddaughter was away. Witness was absent from her home for a while, and when she returned she saw a pair of little feet above the washtub and found the child lying head first inside dead.

Near the tub was a wringing machine on which were found the child's little pram cover and doll's cushion, dripping with water.

NATIONAL HOOTON HEALTH BONEGAL PLACE 13 INSURANCE MITCHELL OPTICIAN

HUNGARIAN REGENT AND GERMANY.

HITLER DISAPPOINTED.

NO ALLIANCE COMMITTAL.

Although it will only be possible to estimate the results of the visit to Germany of Admiral Horthy, the Hungarian Regent, with the passage of time, it is generally believed in diplomatic circles that the Regent and his Ministers have left Berlin without committing Hungary irrevocably to the German camp.

They take with them Herr Hitler's promise to respect the present German-Hungarian frontier, but they have not been prevailed upon to leave the League of Nations. Nor have they agreed to join the Anti-Communist Pact between Germany, Italy and Japan.

It is known that M. de Kanoa, the Hungarian Foreign Minister, remained throughout the visit in close touch with the Hungarian Foreign Office. It is possible that the reports he received daily on political developments in Europe and the internal situation in Germany helped to stiffen his attitude (wires the "Daily Telegraph and Morning Post" Berlin correspondent).

ADMIRES BRITISH NAVY.

Although Admiral Horthy was much impressed by the German naval review, I understand from quarters close to him that he has not forgotten his life-long admiration for the British Navy. The visit may have the important result of strengthening the hand of the present Hungarian Government in its fight against the Hungarian Nazis. Hungarian circles in Berlin claim that, given nine months of peace, M. Imredy, the Hungarian Premier, would be able to deal with this menace once and for all.

So far as Czecho-Slovakia is concerned the Hungarians have been pressed to adopt a parallel policy to that of Germany. A separate pact between Budapest and Prague regarding the Magyar minority in Czecho-Slovakia is not, however, out of the question after the preliminary agreement reached at the Little Entente Conference at Bled.

For all these reasons some signs of disappointment are discernible in German quarters. There is no doubt, however that an extremely cordial atmosphere has reigned throughout the visit, and it is noticeable that Herr Hitler has spent much more time with Admiral Horthy than he did with certain other recent visitors to Germany.

Any understandings in the economic field which may have been reached during the visit will be the subject of further discussions next month, when Herr Funk, the German Minister of Economics, is to visit Budapest. There can be little doubt that Germany's hold on Hungarian foreign trade will be further strengthened.

SCENE ON PLEASURE STEAMER.

PORTADOWN MEN FINED

AT WARRENPOINT COURT.

Warrenpoint Petty Sessions on Friday occupied close on 6½ hours, there being over 70 cases for hearing by Major M'Callum, R.M.

Herbert M'Clure, Bridge Street, Portadown; Bernard Duffy, Mary Street, Portadown, and John M'Cusker, Portadown, were summoned for failing to produce their tickets or pay their fares on the pleasure steamer St. Patrick, which plies between Warrenpoint and Omeath.

M'Clure was also summoned for disorderly behaviour on the public street on July 10.

Constable Harper stated that when they refused to pay their fares the man in charge of the boat sent for the police. All the other passengers were allowed to disembark, while the three defendants were detained. Witness sent for assistance and three more constables arrived. On the way to the barracks M'Clure said that if they had had any more from Portadown they would have smashed the boat to pieces.

M'Clure was fined 20s and costs in each charge against him and the other two defendants were also fined 20s and costs.

The following were fined 20s and costs for driving without due consideration:—Ian Hamilton, Snugville Street, Belfast; Alvin C. Graham, Clintagh, Annahilt; Thomas A. Morton, Narrow-water.

FISHING AT KILKEEL.

The Kilkeel boats, with the exception of one lugger, have finished for the season, which has been a very bad one. The fishermen are getting the small boats or "skiffs" ready for inshore fishing.

THE BISHOP OF ELY

AND FREE THINKERS.

DECLINES TO SUPPORT PETITION.

The Bishop of Ely, the Rev. B. O. F. Heywood, refers in his Diocesan Gazette to the Free Thinkers' Congress, which, he says, is sometimes called the Anti-God Congress, which is being held in London next month.

"I was asked to sign a petition to the Home Secretary to prohibit the holding of the Congress," he writes. "This I did not feel able to do, for various reasons.

"It seems important to preserve the right of free speech, and this must mean the right of everyone to express his views, whatever they may be—provided he does not speak blasphemously nor indecently, nor incites to crime.

"The suppression of the Congress would have been a form of persecution. Persecution is apt to provoke sympathy with the persecuted and so defeat its objects.

"Further, I should greatly dislike the impression to be given that the Christian Church here, or elsewhere, is afraid of the opponents of Christianity, as any forcible suppression of the Congress would have suggested.

"If this Congress should seek to propagate atheism, which seems rather doubtful in view of some of the English names that are included in the Congress Committee of Honour, it would be more likely to discredit itself than the Church.

"Atheism—unlike agnosticism, with which it should not be confused—atheism, the denial of God, is not a system of philosophy fit for intelligent people, seeing that it totally fails to account for the universe, life, and human experience, and also is generally rejected by scientifi opinion, at least in this country.

"I can hardly believe that the Congress will damage the cause of religion. It may indeed have the opposite result."

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WOMAN'S BODY IN COFFIN.

FIL TO POLICE DISCOVERY

A Berwick-on-Tweed woman was found in a Jesmond (Newcastle) house with a coffin alleged to bear a false name and age was told at Newcastle yesterday.

Ann Bone (43) married, of First Gateshead, was remanded for a week on a charge of the manslaughter of Janet Jamieson (33), of Main Street, Berwick-on-Tweed.

Superintendent J. Donohoe said that when he went to a house in Lilley Bone told him that the dead woman was Jamieson, but on the coffin plate was the inscription—Jean Russell, died June 4, 1938, 32 years." The police took possession of the body, and cancelled the funeral arrangements made for the following day.

When told she would be charged, Bone said—"It is one thing after another. I thought all that was over." Later when cautioned and charged, she said—"I never did it."

At the inquest on Jamieson a verdict of death from blood poisoning following abortion was returned.

This Week's News in Picture. See the "Weekly Telegraph."

A PAGE FOR THE WEEK-END

GUIDE FOR BOOKLOVERS

Absorbing Book on Ulster

★

"IN PRAISE OF ULSTER." Richard Hayward (Arthur Barker, Ltd., 21/-).

THE acquaintance of Ulster people with our own Mr. Hayward is as happy as the day is long. As novelist, actor and ballad-singer, he has given us nothing but the best of good country temper and affection. Indeed, for one so roundly entertaining and so ardently fond of Ulster and its ways it should not be inappropriate to express our admiration by saying, as he might, "Sowl, he's a boy."

For Mr. Hayward's part, he was probably never so happy as when writing this uncommonly handsome book, "In Praise of Ulster." Because he is sick with love of his native Province, as he says in one of the most charmingly fetching introductions we have ever read, he becomes contagion itself.

Richard Hayward

His own infection, as we know, is born of life-long curiosity and fascination. To Mr. Hayward, Ulster scenes and Ulster people, with emphasis on country folk, are both hobby and religion.

Not even the winning title of his book, however, has brought all Ulster to his side. With the best of good intentions, Mr. Hayward has strayed into the cabbage-patch of Irish history, and for his pains finds himself with that legion of hopeful historians whose readings one side or the other stedfastly refuses to accept as just and perfect.

★

NOT A POLITICAL TRACT.

Such a predicament is not of Mr. Hayward's deserving. He has not, after all, entered the academic field of pure history. To his twinkling, anecdotal mind, which loves the pawkiness of countryfolk better than the eccentricities of politicians, the changing scenes of history need only a minimum of moral and argument. Of all people he will probably be most shocked that his book should be given the opprobrious title of "political tract."

How comes this accusation? It arises, many will feel, unnecessarily, for as much history as Mr. Hayward introduces is only background to the places and folk and customs he knows in Ulster to-day.

In his preface he forswears politics and religion and by dint of much balancing fulfils his promise. The book is a leisurely, conversational ramble through his native Province (of the nine counties) and not a heavy-footed chase after facts to ram home any grandiose or revolutionary theory.

Where Mr. Hayward has been unable to be in relating modern, or Protestant, Ulster to Ireland. In a contemporary mind is indignantly described as seeking to provide it with a pedigree back to Patrick and Cuchulain.

It seems fair, however, that this is carrying Mr. Hayward's pleasant, inoffensive and almost suggestion rather too far. Whether the planters ought to have been absorbed more completely with Picts, Celts, Normans, Danes and English is not so much the point as that after 300 years their strain, by all the processes of nature, has become utterly identified with the countryside and life of one part of Ireland.

Extremes of both Orange and Green may deny Protestant Ulster an actual Irish inheritance earlier than the Plantation—it is all a matter of opinion. What is more tangible is the way the countryside there has been a dovetailing and merging of folklore and custom and human kindliness which makes Ulster "typically and undeniably Irish in its own Ulster way."

"The people of Ireland," says Mr. Hayward, "north, south, east and west, are Irish, and none of them require any special label to remove from them in any degree the lustre of that honourable nationality." To most people this is reasonable. It is explained from geography down to the cheers at a rugby international at Ravenhill. Is it to be said that interest and pride in the rich history and lineage of Ulster is forbidden to all the people who live, say, in a place called *Bel Feirste?*

★

KNOWS EVERY BEND IN THE ROAD

To enjoy Mr. Hayward's book it should not be necessary to carry argument much further. Those who know the countryside—and none knows it more intimately than he—will agree that its gardless of politics there is a certain inherent unity among people who live close to the soil, call it humanity, simplicity, kindliness, or whatever you will. With little more agreement than this, Mr. Hayward becomes a friendly and delighting a travelling companion as there is in the whole world. And after that no one will give a fig for argument.

For who can deny that when it comes to exploring Ulster Mr. Hayward knows every bend in the road? His affection for his country is complete; he is not, like some Irish writers of late, in love with his own thoughts.

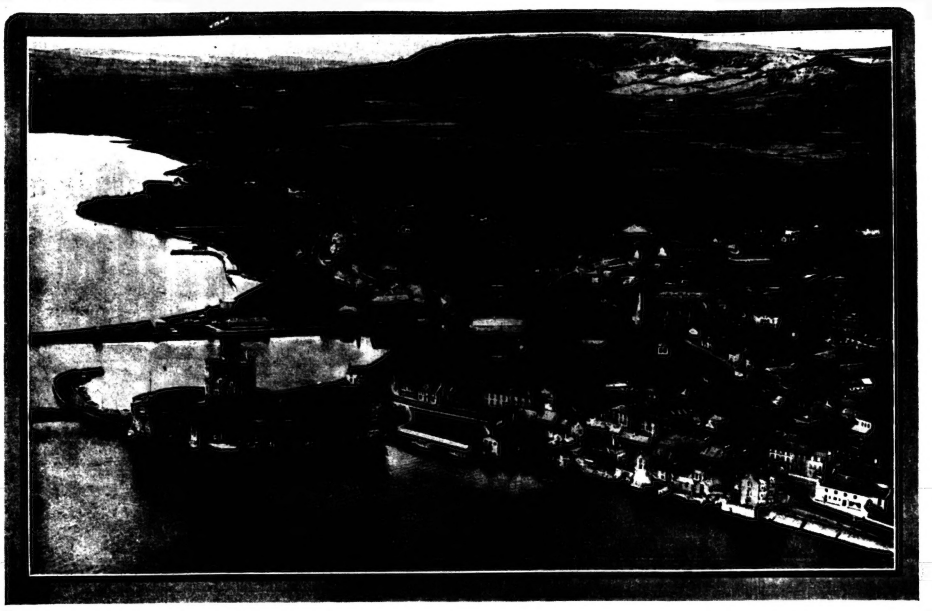
Yet his book is richly personal—it flows on like an unflagging story. If it is to be called guidebook it must be a kind of guide book all by itself. It omits so many celebrated places and includes so many shy little places that even the Ulsterman must wonder at the poor limits of his knowledge of his own country.

Mr. Hayward's method is a joy. He might for all the world be holding forth in the back of a car so easily and charmingly does he drop into the dialect. You may tire a little of archæology and geology but do not turn the pages carelessly if you pass on.

For without warning Mr. Hayward will recall some anecdote, a snatch of a ballad, a curious quotation, a country saying, a long-dead worthy or something of the like and relate the story with the most infectious gusto.

In point of scenery and characteristics, and even plain gossip, Ulster has never been put on paper more beguilingly. "In Praise of Ulster" is a title with which the Ulsterman who absorbs its 371 pages with an open mind cannot fall out. Mr. Hayward has honoured his country and his neighbours.

As if that were not enough, J. Humbert Craig has done 42 of his sensitive drawings, giving 'In Praise of Ulster' a permanent place among the most beautifully-produced books of the favourite shelf.



ULSTER FROM THE AIR (No. 21).—Carrickfergus and its famous Castle, which is referred to in an article on to-day's Centre Page.

A PLAIN MAN'S SERMON

The Secret of Happiness

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WHAT, according to Christ, is the secret of happiness?

I would remind you that Christ Himself a radiantly happy man. He went about telling everyone to be of good cheer"; and, if He is rightly called "the Man of Sorrow," it is not because He was of a sad countenance; but for quite other reasons.

Christ's recipe for happiness is to be found in what are known as the Beatitudes, which stand at the beginning of the Sermon on the Mount. These Beatitudes might be described as Christ's list of happy people, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say that they contain His description of the happy character; for He is not so much describing a number of separate and distinct characters as rather, different aspects of one and the same character viewed in different lights.

And here we see that the fundamental truth from which Christ starts is that happiness depends first, last, and all the time on *character*. He tells us that our happiness lies wholly within ourselves. "The Kingdom of God is within you." Happiness depends not on what we have, but on what we are; not on our position, but on our disposition; not on the state of our circumstances, but on the state of our heart.

We often do not grasp this very simple fact. We will persist in believing that *things* can make us happy—such things as money, pleasures, amusements, position—and we imagine that happiness depends on freedom from troubles, pain and suffering, and on what is called "having a good time."

★

RICHES AND HAPPINESS.

THE whole truth is that not a whole universe of things *outside* can make us happy. Millionaires are not, as a class, conspicuously happy people. A man's life, said Christ, "consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth"; a statement which is so palpably true that it did not really need anyone as great as Christ to enunciate it.

Try to think, for a moment, of the three happiest people whom you know. Then ask yourself, "How far have such things as possessions or circumstances got anything whatever to do with their happiness?"

As I write this, I have sitting in this room with me a young fellow of eighteen who lost his sight when he was seven years old. He has known what it means to see. Now he will never see again. But he must be definitely reckoned as one of the happiest people whom I know. He is certainly much more cheerful than I am myself, who have my sight and all that I really need.

Every clergyman will tell you that the happiest people in his parish are to be found amongst the poor, and often amongst bed-ridden invalids.

Happiness, according to Jesus Who always turned things upside down all the world's most commonly accepted ideas, can be found in just those very things which nearly all men fear and shrink from; for He calls "happy" just precisely those very people whom we should naturally regard as unhappy. Yet the more you think about it the more certain it becomes that He is right, as He always is; and that He is telling us, not what He thinks, but what He knows.

This is the truth coming from the lips of Someone Who not only measures human life on the assumption that the things which are unseen are the only things which have any real worth, but Who has Himself put His teachings to the test in His own human life. It is plain, when you consider the character sketched in the Beatitudes, that the portrait which emerges is that of Christ Himself. It is His own ideal character which He has drawn for us here.

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BLESSED ARE THESE.

THERE He is, meek and lowly in heart going about doing good, showing mercy, making peace, possessing nothing, persecuted and slandered by His enemies, single-minded in His pursuit of the things of God. And never did anyone enjoy so much inward serenity, peace and happiness. Never was anyone so "blessed." Do we not call Him "Our Blessed Lord?"

Nothing is more certain than the nearer we can come in our outlook and character to those of Christ, the more happy—blessed—shall we be. It is the Christ-like character which finds that what real happiness is. If we think it out, we can hardly fail to see that it is not just a matter of common sense that it should be so.

Are not humble-minded, contented people bound to feel happier than those who are a prey to restless ambition and consumed with the desire for praise and recognition?

What greater unhappiness can there be than the knowledge of unkind deeds done where we might have shown mercy and kindness?

The kind of happiness which Christ describes lies deep in a man's heart and not merely on the surface-things of life; and because it is enshrined where his life is hid with Christ in God," it is a joy which no man can take from him.

REV. L. B. ASHBY.

THE DOCTOR'S CORNER

Nervous Children

WHEN a child who has been in normal health becomes nervous and irritable, the trouble is often due to some condition causing lowered general health. Anæmia, infected tonsils, chronic indigestion, or unrecognised eye strain may be discovered on medical examination.

In some such children, however, no cause for nervous instability can be found, but normal health is gradually regained as the child gets older.

In all cases it is a great mistake to discuss the child's state of health in his or her presence, and to draw attention to the fact that the young patient is highly strung or is difficult.

Short Story about a railway journey that had an unexpected ending—by the Ulster author, JAMES CORBETT

Just a Slight Mistake

I HAVE always been a fool, yet the real extent of my foolishness never dawned on me until that day. I recall it now as part of a pleasant dream, and perhaps when my hair is silvery white, or when age has made me a decrepit old man, I will recall that day in my life when Fate played me such a brilliant trick!

I had been for a short holiday to Ireland, and was returning to Bath by the 8-15 train from Liverpool. I was told that I would have to change at Crewe, but as I only carried a single suit-case, this fact did not worry me in the least.

Indeed I was in a thoroughly good temper, feeling bronzed and fit after a glorious fortnight in Portrush, and at the age of thirty-two a young man is generally an optimist.

Girls I had met in plenty, but, for some mysterious reason, I have never met the one that mattered—not until I boarded that Liverpool train!

When the train left Liverpool at 8-15 that Saturday morning, I settled down in a corner of my compartment with two or three newspapers, and obviously, at that time of the day, it never dawned on me that I should encounter any dream-girl in particular let alone the special one I desired.

I remember lighting a cigarette, and wondering if I should slip along to the dining-car for breakfast, when, quite suddenly, after strolling to the end of the corridor, I stopped dead. *The dream-girl was looking at me from a corner seat of a first-class carriage.*

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Fascinating

NOW, for heaven's sake, do not ask me to describe her, but I regarded her as the most fascinating feminine I had met, and believed, in my heart, that nothing could surpass her beauty since the dawn of creation.

She gave me one glance and smiled—that quick smile which took me in at one sweep—and then turned her head to her companion. She spoke rather loudly, but in a magnificent clear voice, and, to my surprise, I found she was quarrelling with the man opposite.

He looked a boor from the feet up, yet his great height overawed me, and he gave me the impression of a giant. His face wore a sullen expression, the grey eyes looked almost fish-like, and his mouth had a nasty brutal look.

Frankly, I did not like his appearance at all, and although he seemed about my own age, I could not but speculate on his relation to the girl. Could he be her husband? At any rate, their quarrel continued, and, despite the other occupants of the carriage, they seemingly had a furious bone of contention of some kind.

I was thrilled, of course, by the sight of that lovely face, but did not wish to appear an attentive listener to the quarrel, so I moved back to the other end of the corridor. A jammy-faced boy button-holed me in the stomach, a fat lady almost crushed me to a lemon, and a train-attendant calling out that "Breakfast is ready" almost knocked me down.

Still, I preserved my composure, for already my pulse was beating incredibly faster, and there was no need to notify me that I had fallen helplessly for the girl in the first-class compartment—the girl who was quarrelling furiously with that gorilla-like Tarzan.

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Indecision

UP to the present, my objection to girls has been their distortions, but I never seem to make up their minds—certainly not when driving a car—an I had already decided that the girl of my choice would not have the fatal gift of indecision! That was why I was struck forcibly with this dream-girl in the first-class compartment. Not only did she know her own mind perfectly, but she could express it in the clearest possible English!

When I retraced my steps, I received a pleasant surprise. My vision of delight had stepped into the corridor, and she was smoking a cigarette. I was just in time to see her throw a match away, and thus could not offer my half-guinea lighter, but when I approached her side she acknowledged me with a pleasant smile.

"I beg your pardon," she exclaimed, "but does this train stop at Crewe, and is that where I change for Plymouth?"

I was not surprised at the query, and never dreamt it could be a possible trap, and so I responded with the greatest politeness.

"Oh yes, we change at Crewe. As a matter of fact, I am for Bath, but you have a much longer journey to Plymouth, and I certainly must express my sympathy!"

"Yes, particularly if you are travelling with an insufferable brute," she remarked in casual fashion, "but there I do not suppose you would be interested. You see, I have just been having a frightful quarrel with my husband, and I expect you overheard a good part of it. But I am most terribly annoyed over something that has happened, and I do not mind telling the world!"

She had moved a good distance from the compartment that contained the "gorilla"—a fact for which I was quietly thankful—yet I could not but repress a slight shock.

"So that brute is your husband!" I answered with remarkable daring. "In that case, I must extend my condolence. There is nothing, I suppose, that I can do——!"

"I am not so certain on that point," she pouted, with just the faintest carmine flush, "but I will let you know later. I shall not be surprised if I want a protector. You see, we are only three months married, and it has all been a dreadful mistake!"

"A ghastly blunder, I should think!" I remarked hurriedly, wondering if the guss were at last working on my benefit, and gazing at that lovely face in rapturous admiration.

"What is your name?" she asked quickly. "I want to make it appear that we are friends. Dick is a most jealous person, and I must invent some excuse if he finds us in conversation. Mine is Angel—Angel Marchmont!"

I told her. "I knew you came from the upper stratosphere," I blurted out, feeling more tongue-tied than ever, and gazing into those amazing blue eyes with fast increasing unconsciousness.

"You work fast, don't you?" she queried, with just the suspicion of a frown, then she relaxed into that glorious smile, and I felt instantly forgiven. "But there, we are on a train journey, and never destined to meet again, so I expect it really doesn't matter!"

"Oh, but it may matter a great deal!" I protested, drawing two inches closer, and touching her arm with the greatest courage. "For instance, there is such a thing as divorce, you know; and if that Tarzan—I beg your pardon—if that brute of a husband is really a monster, then there is no need for you to go on living with him!"

She laughed immoderately.

"Where have you been!" she asked at a tangent.

"Ireland!" I answered laconically, "but I am doing accountancy work in Bath, so if you are ever in that direction——!"

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Confidences

OUR talk grew personal; we exchanged a host of confidences, and I quite overlooked the fact that I had not breakfasted. Gradually I was becoming more and more enamoured, and when she had accepted the second cigarette I awoke to the amazing knowledge that I had fallen helplessly in love.

"Look out," I warned at last, "that gorilla is having a peep! You had better vamoose for the present, then come back later. I want a long chat with you—Angel—and we have not reached Crewe yet!"

"I never run when I'm called," she replied imperiously, giving one backward glance, "but I must certainly have a further talk. There is something very important we may have to discuss, and if there is something in the nature of a crisis you must be prepared to help me to any extent!"

"You know where to find me," I promised. "I won't move an inch from this corridor, and if that brute won't stop insulting you perhaps a good knock-down might teach him a lesson in public!"

"No, I don't want a fight or anything like that!" she temporised. "Dick and I grossed in the Dublin boat, and we have quarrelled over a certain matter since we touched England, so just be ready, please, in case I desire your consent to something that may be pretty desperate."

She left my side with those mysterious words, and I could not guess at their meaning. I was not surprised in the least, however, to discover later that the quarrel had again been resumed, and that the gorilla-like brute was behaving like anything but a gentleman.

His adjectives were anything but complimentary; the quarrel seemed to be over some question of money, but apparently the husband was getting the better of the argument. It suddenly occurred to me that Crewe would be soon reached, so I made a dive for my suitcase and stood in readiness for the train to draw up at the big terminus.

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The Crisis

WHEN I re-appeared in the corridor a big development had certainly occurred. The gorilla had left his compartment and was bearing steadily down in my direction. His jaws were working convulsively; his eyes were glittering with rage, and when his huge bulk reached my side I threw myself into an attitude of self-defence.

Behind him walked my dream-girl and I could see from the appraising tensity of her eyes that the crisis had been reached.

"Look here, young man, I want a word with you!" the towering bully commenced, grasping the lapel of my coat and glaring into my eyes, "and the sooner we get an understanding the better. I am notified by my wife that you and she are not strangers, and she gives me to understand that if I divorced her to-morrow that you would marry her without hesitation. Is that correct?"

I gulped at the sensational words, at their sheer unexpectedness, but a warning glance from that vision of loveliness behind re-assured me, and I saw that I must rise to the full height of this critical emergency. Apparently the girl had decided to separate, seemingly she realised that I was her true soul-mate, and now there could be no drawing back from the devotion I had suddenly bestowed.

"Why, of course, it is correct!" ——!" I gulped, just as the train drew up at Crewe.

"Not another word" stormed the gorilla-like brute as he opened the door for me to alight. "It just means that my wife, young man, has won her bet. We have been play-acting since she boarded the train at Liverpool, and the bet was a thousand pounds and she could persuade you—a complete stranger—to marry her within twenty-four hours if I divorced her. I am now going back to my compartment to write that cheque. ... No, we are not getting out at Crewe. We are going on to London, but thanks all the same for your help in a great emergency!"

I alighted clumsily on the platform and stared up at my dream-girl. Her face was convulsed in happy laughter but she waved one hand to me in mute farewell!

Next Week—MURPHY.

SIDELIGHTS ON SURNAMES — DUNLOP

IN an old official topographical dictionary I discovered the following: "Dunlop, a parish and village in Ayrshire. This parish is noted for a peculiar sort of cheese called Dunlop cheese. Exceedingly fine yarn is spun here from flax grown in the parish. One pound of the yarn has been made to extend 147½ miles, and lace made from this thread has been sold at one guinea per yard." Well, that is the parish from which came the great Scottish surname of Dunlop.

The name has spread into all parts of the Empire now, but there were Dunlops of Dunlop as landowners in Ayrshire for centuries.

The romance of the Dunlops cannot possibly be conveyed in a note; it could not be done in a tome. But where there are lovers of Robert Burns there are to be found those who hold Dunlops in fond remembrance.

The Dunlops are directly linked with Wallace, and, as a Scottish antiquarian has observed, Robert Burns in corresponding with Mrs Dunlop often referred with enthusiasm to her glorious ancestor the Liberator of Scotland.

* * * *

"You're patronising me," he once wrote, "and interesting yourself in my fame and character as a poet I rejoice in; it exalts me in my own idea, and whether you can or cannot aid me in my subscription list is a trifle. Has a paltry subscription list any charms to the heart of a bard compared with the patronage of the descendant of the immortal Wallace."

This gifted lady who encouraged the national poet was the daughter of Mrs. Frances Wallace Dunlop, of Dunlop, who is described on her memorial at Dumfries as "the only daughter and worthy representative of Sir Thomas Wallace of Craigie, Bart."

Few Scottish ministers have left a more agreeable memory than the Rev. Walter Dunlop, who was born in Haddingtonshire. He has been the subject of scores of lively anecdotes. One of the best tells how two irreverent young fellows of Dumfries met him one day and thought to get the better of him. "Maister Dunlop, do ye hear the news?" they asked. "What news?" inquired Watty Dunlop. "Oh, they say the de'il's dead." was the answer. "Is he?" said Mr. Dunlop, putting on a most serious air, "then I maun pray for twa fatherless bairns!" Walter Dunlop was a good preacher and known far and wide for his wit and wisdom.

John Colin Dunlop was a distinguished lawyer and author, and his "History of Fiction" was so esteemed that it was translated into German and became a notable text book.

John Boyd Dunlop left Ayrshire and was a prosperous veterinary surgeon in Belfast when he invented the pneumatic tyres which made his fame and fortune, and which were patented in 1888.

Sir Thomas Dunlop, the first baronet, was Lord Lieutenant and Lord Provost of Glasgow in the war years; and actively identified with the civic life of Glasgow for more than thirty years.

A Cargo of Happiness

Winner of this week's half-guinea in our Happy Childhood Photograph Competition is H. Weston, of 31 Knockloty Park, Belfast, with this excellent picture of the "Ballyuhiskin Belle's" cargo of youngsters.

Entries for next week's competition should arrive not later than first post on Wednesday, August 31. Address them to "Child Photograph Competition," Belfast Telegraph, Royal Avenue, Belfast. If you want your print returned enclose a stamped envelope.

BLACK DAY IN ULSTER

LOYALTY TO THRONE PUT IN FOREFRONT

CALL FOR UNITED FRONT

GOVERNMENT COMMENDED

THE following were the resolutions at the Royal Black Institution demonstrations to-day in Ulster:—

(1) That we declare our unswerving attachment to the Crown. We deeply appreciate the unselfish devotion of their Majesties, King George VI. and Queen Elizabeth, to the welfare of their people, and we pray Almighty God that their reign may be long, happy and peaceful.

(2) We once more affirm our unfaltering determination to keep Northern Ireland as an Imperial Province, and we call upon all true Loyalists to preserve a united front against any attack upon our heritage of civil and religious liberty handed down to us by our forefathers.

*(3) We extend our wholehearted support to the Prime Minister and Government of Northern Ireland in their continuous democratic efforts to further the welfare of the people. We also rejoice at the continued advancement of the Grand Black Chapter of the British Commonwealth throughout the world, and proudly support the stand it always takes to support the Prime Minister and Government and to promote the civil, religious and moral welfare of the people.**

THE LARNE DEMONSTRATION

Under the auspices of the Larne Royal Black District Chapter the annual demonstration of the preceptories comprised in the County Antrim Grand Black Chapter was held this afternoon in Sandy Bay, Larne Harbour. In point of numbers and representation of the wide territory involved the demonstration was an outstanding one, and attracted the admiring attention of thousands of spectators as the brethren marched in processional order from the Markets Yard through the town to the harbour.

Presiding at the meeting was the County Grand Master (Br. David Bill), and the speakers included the Rev. John Kyle Donaghy, Sir Hugh O'Neill, M.P.; the Rt. Hon. George Young, M.P., and Major Harold Robinson, M.P.

Mr. David Bill said he would like to congratulate the officers and members of Larne District Chapter an especially his good friend, Sir Kt. Mayne, the District and County Grand Registrar, on the very excellent arrangements he had for their reception that day.

Being a farmer, he desired to refer very briefly to a question being debated in the Farmers' Union in Ireland at present, namely, the reduction of the land annuities. He would say at once that it would see no useful purpose or lasting benefit likely to be derived by upsetting the present agreement with the British Government; in fact, it would be much more beneficial to the farming community if new markets could be found and the existing markets protected so that they would be assured of getting an economic price for the goods they produced. After all it did not profit one much being taught how to grow two blades of grass where one had formerly grown, when they found there was no market for the extra produce. If the farmer's life was not a bed of roses, neither was the farm labourer's. He said he was of the opinion that a wages board was a long overdue.

Another thing that should receive the attention of the Government was the rate of unemployment benefit paid. Why they should be paid a lower rate than workers in other industries he was at a loss to understand. Let all pay pay the same contributions and all receive the same benefits.

REV. J. L. DONAGHY CRITICAL.

FARMERS AND ANNUITIES.

"CERTAIN MEMBER OF MINISTRY."

He sometimes wondered whether Ireland realised the extent of the help they rendered in the time of need. If they did, would they appear so unwilling to give a penny piece in fair ark of the whip when arranging the rates to which war work was being paid. He admitted they had not received a share, but it was a poor share when one considered their qualifications for doing the work and their unswerving right to at least treble the amount yet given. He knew there were Northern MPs. had done a great deal in that direct but if he were an M.P. he would take the opportunity while of whom he read in the Scriptures and cause the counties to act fairly in that matter.

But notwithstanding that they were more affirmed their unfaltering determination to keep Northern Ireland as Imperial Province, and they called on all true Loyalists to preserve a united front against any attack upon the heritage of civil and religious liberty handed down to them by their forefathers.

With that resolution he was in complete accord. At the same time, he wondered whether they had ever faced the difficulties that not a few of their men and women had encountered when asked to preserve a united front at the polling booth. Did they think that all the voters did kind or bad, about Local Option, were Orange? But he was there to ...ubbos. But he was there to ...understand the inevitability of those who knew that had destroyed more souls than perhaps ...ver since. And yet their authorities ...ecessary, positively encouraged ...osed as many drinking clubs in ...as would make a good-sized ...orld would be astonished to hear ...of their young men for time and ... Why make it easy for those ...fellows and not a few old topers ... to get their drink on the quiet? ...pressed was to save their ...ility. That could not be saved ...gone before they entered the ...

... again the Imperial Government ...ided over several fortifications, and ...the Navy, and the land annuities ...Free State. He was not expressing an opinion on that, but he did not ... to affirm that if a certain member ...the Northern Government thought ...going to make and weld a united ...against the enemy by informing ...farmers when they asked that ...land annuities should be cancelled ...ially reduced, that a "bargain is a ...was then he was living in a fool's ... Thousands and thousands ...r the united front at the last ...because they laboured under the ...n that certain types of class ...would cease, and that legis...the good of all would take its ...

HE LOVED HIS COUNTRY.

... talking after that fashion be...d loved his country, and from the bottom of his heart desired the Government to act prudently in such a way as would make it possible for thousands of the good men of the Province to continue to preserve a united front.

The brethren had a glorious history and a glorious heritage. And although they were to-day celebrating the Battle of the Boyne, they could not forget that it was William III., Prince of Orange, who so well and truly laid the foundations of their national prosperity, and more especially the prosperity of Ulster. For his vindication of liberty, civil and religious, he did more to solidify and build up that liberty than any man, dead or alive. And everybody knew that civil and religious liberty for William of Orange spelled Protestant and Roman Catholic alike.

He read an article some time ago by a Mr. MacArthur, and it ran—"It is no ordinary legacy that William of Orange has handed for the safe keeping over and tend. In it is composed the salient features of the British Constitution, making no difference that the struggle between despotism and government by the people."

They were determined to keep the flag of freedom flying in their land and they wanted to make it conducive to peace and reasonable for good. God-fearing men and women to do that. But they would not easily be it—if by all-over fostering drinking clubs, gambling hells, and fostering iniquitous inequities to exist between the land laws of the North and South.

He could not help saying that if their Government was determined to make it easy for their young men to tipple on Sundays it was worth while fighting for either the one or the other?

Let them kill their drinking clubs, face the fact that Ireland was not a land alone they believed that righteousness alone exalteth a nation, and they would find that soon there would be no difficulty about "preserving a united front against any attack upon the heritage of civil and religious liberty handed down to them by their forefathers."

THE MEMBER FOR LARNE.

Major H. C. Robinson, M.P., in seconding the resolution moved by Sir William Allen, said when their great leader, Lord Carson, handed on the torch to their Prime Minister he selected for himself but a man who had pulled his full weight in the same boat, and through which the British Empire had passed in recent years.

At no time had their Prime Minister shown statesmanship to more advantage than during the recent political crisis, when by his straightforward and manly action he had blazed across the Ulster sky a beacon light, which convinced the world, with the exception of Eire, that the North of Ireland would not consent to be dragged from Great Britain and her far flung Empire.

He was glad to note the splendid progress made by the Royal Black Institution, and upon that progress he congratulated Sir William Allen, Sovereign Grand Master, and all the other office-bearers who so staunchly supported him.

(Applause.)

On the proposition of Sir Kt. W. V. M'Cleery, J.P., W.D.M., of Ballymoney, seconded by Sir Kt. John Anderson, Deputy County Grand Treasurer, the second chair was then taken by Sir Kt. Thomas Mayne, P.L., Grand Registrar, and Sir Kt. James Bailiel, J.P., W.D.M., of Ballymena.

The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close a memorable meeting, subsequently a large party, including the speakers and chief officers, were entertained at the Towers Hotel by the Larne District Chapter.

HE'LL GET A PLACE ANYWAY.

Aldermen Barbour presiding over a Bench of three Justices at Wood Green—, fined as many drinking clubs in as would make a good-sized ...orld would be astonished to hear ...of their young men for time and ... Why make it easy for those ...fellows and not a few old topers ... to get their drink on the quiet? ...pressed was to save their ...ility. That could not be saved ...gone before they entered the ...

The defendant writes. "The Most Honourable Justice," I wonder which of us he means.

IRISH EVANGELISATION SOCIETY.

Cookstown was the venue for meetings under the auspices of the Irish Evangelisation Society. The visit of the Crusaders aroused great interest and enthusiasm and had an appeal all its own to the youth of the district.

Many boys and girls were attracted to the meetings, which were of a bright character. The singing of Miss Jane Corbett and Miss F. M'Keown has been helpful to many. As will be seen by our advertising columns, the Crusaders this coming week will be in Ballymoney.

QUIET AND STEADY NERVES.

In all cases of Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Brain Fag, etc., Nicholl's Pick-Me-Up will be found an excellent sedative and restorative. It quiets the over-active brain, acts as a fillip to the stomach, soothes and strengthens the nerves, and enables you to obtain natural and refreshing sleep. Bottle—2s and 3s 6d; per post, 2s 6d and 4s. Sold only by I. W. NICHOLL, LTD., Pharmaceutical Chemists, 25 High Street, Belfast. National Health Insurance Dispensing. (6)

THE ARMAGH RALLY

BIG CONTINGENT FROM BELFAST

IN SPITE OF THE WEATHER.

GOOD ARRANGEMENTS.

The Trades Holiday was in Belfast to-day another occasion for the local members of the Royal Black Order to have an annual outing. This year the destination was the city of Armagh.

The first train carrying the Sir Knights started out on the Great Victoria Street station at 8-40 and the last reserved for them left at noon.

The arrangements in connection with this and other features of the demonstration were admirably looked after by Sir Kt. Harry Burdge, Grand Registrar, in co-operation with the railway officials and the District as well as the other Grand officers.

The last named included Sir Kt. Jos. Anderson, P.L.; Sir Kt. Robert Campbell, D.G.M.; Sir Kt. C. W. Maguire, G.C.; Sir Kt. James M'Connell, D.G.C.; Sir Kt. Harry Burdge, G.R.; Sir Kt. Edward E. Bolton, G.T.; Sir Kt. David J. Griffith, D.G.R.; Sir Kt. Fred Hill, D.G.T.; Sir Kt. Hugh Dempster, G.L.; Sir Kt. Nathaniel G. Rodgers, D.G.L.; and Sir Kt. T. H. Cannon, D.G.S.B.

The principal office-bearers, Grand and District, after arrival in Armagh, were the guests of the Primatial District in the Charlemont Arms Hotel.

AT FINNEBROGUE.

THE SENIOR MEMBER FOR DOWN.

ULSTER CASE RESTATED.

EIRE PROPAGANDA SUBTLETY.

The demonstration at Downpatrick attended by members from all parts of Co. Down, was held at Finnebrogue, by kind permission of Colonel Percival Maxwell.

Sir David Reid, Bart., M.P., said when there was last a Black demonstration at Finnebrogue we were the guests of one who was probably the best liked and most respected man in the county. Since then he was, to our regret, taken from us, but the Friday has not changed. His place is worthily filled by a son of like mind and heart, and again we meet and are welcomed here.

All our political woes except when the Empire was overshadowed by the tragedy of the Great War we have been compelled to struggle to maintain our civil and religious liberties. The problem has taken different aspects. First, there was Home Rule for Ireland, in which we were to have been included. When that was defeated there was the compromise of 1920, in which we were partially included, and then by the refusal of the South to accept that position we have arrived at a position in which we are still part of the United Kingdom with powers of local self-government, and the rest of Ireland is practically an independent State.

We still think Ireland was better and more happily governed when it was all part of the United Kingdom. We did not approve of the present Constitution, but we have done our best to make it work. We have not that the present Southern Ireland reached its present position involved the shameful betrayal of many loyal men and women, but we have no desire to interfere with their concerns. That is not their attitude to us. Ours is now to them a Naboth's vineyard. Now, as before, they wish to put the Ulster question in—if by all-over.

Believe me, there never was a time when the campaign was carried with more persistence or greater subtlety. Conditions have changed. When the Irish question was a factor in British politics people became familiar with its various aspects. Since the war greater and more powerful issues have occupied the public mind, and a generation has grown up which knows nothing of the problem.

In addition to his tenacity, Mr. De Valera has a personality which enables him when he wishes to make a favourable impression on those with whom he has to deal. He has been possible for him without going into details to create an atmosphere in which we figure as unreasonable people who form a sort of irritating sore in the body politic of Eire, and whose inclusion in it is obviously sensible.

WHAT MACAULAY SAID.

Facts are awkward things, and we ask why should we go in when we realise that Macaulay, who lived over a hundred years ago Lord Macaulay asserted that every argument which has been urged for the purpose of showing that a Great Britain and Ireland ought to have two distinct Parliaments may be urged with at least equal force for the purpose of showing that the North of Ireland and the South of Ireland ought to have two distinct Parliaments. We are determined to remain citizens of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

De Valera has declared that partition is the obstacle to the declaration of a United Republic. Therefore, if we came in a Republic would be proclaimed, and we should be put in the position in the South our fathers came. Citizens of a petty state we should be barred from all the rights of citizenship. Even now in the South allegiance to the King is scouted, the Union Jack is banned, and the National Anthem not tolerated. The statue of King William in Dublin has been blown up and has not been restored. Truly this would be a friendly atmosphere for loyal subjects of the King, and we are entitled to ask English and Scottish people who disapproved of partition to withdraw them approval and accept these conditions.

Only this week the Cork Harbour Board has discussed the removal from the outside of its offices what is thought to be a Royal emblem. I have no to say in this matter religious controversy, but the constitution of Eire recognises the Church of the R.C. Church. How far it has gone in the direction of toleration can be seen by any reader of the "Times" newspaper during this week. A distinguished writer published a letter from Voltaire which he had written to show how the truth of Christianity could be established even out of the mouths of his adversaries. William Penn very wisely assigned the book is banned, and the publisher forbidden to circulate it. The Catholic Church claims that they are constituted on the basis that the Protestant religion is the best guarantee of civil and religious liberty not only for Protestants but for others as well. What we claim for ourselves we are willing to give to others, but we are determined that the liberties we have we will hold.

REV H. O'CONNOR.

Rev. Henry O'Connor, M.B.E., said it was fitting that in the year of the 400th celebration of the glorious Reformation and the placing of the Bible in every parish church in England they should have a resolution such as he had the honour to propose, calling upon Knights to renew our pledge of fidelity to the principles of Protestantism, and to resolve to maintain and defend the Protestant faith of their fathers.

These principles had not only their privileges, but also their perils. The privileges were:—

1. The central place of the Bible as their one and only rule of faith;

2. That the Church of Christ was constituted not by the hierarchy, but by the fellowship of believers united together invisibly by one Spirit, in Christ Jesus. This was the true Catholic Church, scattered throughout the wide world;

3. The right of private judgment. It was their right to listen for themselves when God spoke to them (no intermediary, whether Pope or priest coming between the soul and God). That was one of the noblest prerogatives which Christ conferred upon all who believed in Him.

4. The right to freedom, civil and religious, to worship God after the dictates of our own conscience, informed and instructed by Holy writ, under the guidance of the Holy Spirit of God.

This freedom they denied to no others, no matter what their faith might be. They stood for liberty of thought, liberty of speech, liberty of publishing, liberty of preaching, liberty of public worship, liberty of propagating that which they held to be the truth.

CO. DERRY RALLY.

LOYALTY: FREEDOM: FAIR PLAY

STRESSED AT PORTSTEWART

M.P. AND ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP

County Derry brethren of the Royal Black Institution united in an imposing demonstration at Portstewart.

Sir Knt. James M'Kay (Limavady), County Grand Master, who presided, said they wished to express their loyalty and attachment to his Majesty King George VI. and the British Constitution. Deep down in the heart of every Royal Black Knight was implanted a firm loyalty to the Throne. The stability of the Throne depended as much to-day upon Reformation principles as at any time in the Empire's history.

This year they celebrated the four hundredth anniversary of their open Bible, and they recalled to mind that King William III., of glorious, pious, and immortal memory, was the first King of their Empire to have the Bible presented to him at his coronation, and his reign was fruitful in good results. Free institutions, constitutional liberty, representative and responsible Government, owed their development to his reign.

It had been impressed upon them that eternal vigilance was the price of liberty, and they were in danger of losing the rich heritage of freedom which their fathers had left them if they complacently assumed that everything was all right and that there was no danger.

DERRY GRAND MASTER.

Sir Kt. Rev. L. V. Uprichard, M.A. (Coleraine), Grand Master of the County Derry Orangemen, said that Mr. Geo. Leslie, M.P., speaking at Kilrea a few days ago, was reported to have stated that the people of Northern Ireland, if given an opportunity, would express their views in favour of a United Ireland. The people of Northern Ireland had had many opportunities of expressing their opinion, and the election held this year was in itself to prove that the people of Ulster in no uncertain voice showed their determination to maintain their citizenship in the British Empire. (Cheers.)

They had been told that in a United Ireland there would be no more prominent politicians than the Protestants. Did present-day facts in Eire bear out the truth of that assertion? Was it not a fact, well-known to everyone, that every effort was being made to extirpate Protestants and Protestant influence and Protestant thought? This year they commemorated the four hundredth anniversary of the setting up of the Bible in every parish church in England. The Bible was dear to Protestants, but to Eire it was a crime to sell the Bible from door to door without a hawker's licence. Eire, with the exception of Russia, was the only country in the world where the Word of God was taxed.

So difficult has living become for Protestants in the south of Ireland that every year witnesses a decline in the Protestant population in northern Ireland, where there was freedom for all alike. Recent Roman Catholic population was on the increase.

MRS. PARKER AND LOYALTY.

Mrs. Parker, M.P. said their loyalty to the Throne had been tried and proven in many a testing fire. If the call of loyalty meant words into actions should sound once more, the answer from the men and women of Ulster would be the same as it had always been on every battlefield of Empire. What was there, they desired to hold from the Counties for the King, as their ancestors held Derry.

Many of those in their midst accepted the priceless privilege of British Citizenship, the protection of the British flag, and all the advantages of a great democracy, and in return they gave nothing but insults. They tried to pull down the flag, of whose protection they were glad to avail themselves when abroad.

It was bitter to reflect that those across the border who were their fellow-countrymen, and who were geographically still were so, had entirely repudiated the flag for which their forefathers bled and died, and that they had disowned their rightful Sovereign, the successor of a long line of Kings who had ruled Ireland for centuries.

As a people and a Government one of the duties which their loyalty imposed on them was fair and equal treatment for all creeds and classes in their midst. That was definitely demanded of them by the Government of Ireland Act of 1920. Even were that not the case they would be failing in their loyalty to the King, who ruled over all creeds and classes, if they to evade the spirit of their obligations. They could proudly boast that they had fulfilled their trust. On the other hand they asked their fellow citizens to give loyalty in speech and action to the King and co-operation with the State in its work. There could be no co-operation if they found themselves one of the people undermining the authority of the State by misrepresentations which mislead public opinion and create ill-will.

BISHOP MAGEEAN'S SPEECH.

A few days ago the Roman Catholic Bishop of Down and Connor was reported as having stated at a public function that, in educational matters, the Roman Catholics were treated differently from other denominations. He stated that the Government paid the entire cost of erecting, furnishing, lighting and heating of non-Catholic schools, while Catholics on the other hand were found to contribute half the cost of their schools.

Identical treatment was meted out to all schools in Northern Ireland, whether Catholic or Protestant, which had not been transferred to the Regional Education Committees by the Act, and co-operation on a religious basis. There were still hundreds of non-transferred Protestant schools which were in exactly the same position as were the Roman Catholic non-transferred schools. That fact was obscured, to use a mild term, by the speaker to whom he referred. Not only by him, but also by a certain newspaper, which devoted considerable space to the speech and to an editorial repeating the calumny. The terms used ought to have been "transferred" and "non-transferred," instead of "Catholic" and "non-Catholic"—a small deviation from eht truth comprised in two words, but a misrepresentation big and far-reaching one. Elementary truth and justice demanded that an equal opportunity should be taken by both parties concerned to correct the statement. The Government of Northern Ireland gave far more generous treatment to those who did not transfer their schools to the regular control than was meted out to them in England, where they received no building grants at all for new schools, whereas in the rest of any of the Dominions, and the Government of Ulster paid all the elementary teachers' salaries, of all denominations. It fulfilled its trust with absolute fairness and equality to all citizens within its borders. It will continue to do so. In return it demanded loyalty to the Throne and Constitution, truth in public statements; co-operation by all citizens with its administration, whether they differed from it politically or not.

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ANOTHER GEARLESS CAR.

WORK OF POLISH ENGINEER

STATE IS INVESTIGATING IT.

WARSAW, Friday.—M. Roika, a young engineer of Vilno, has invented a petrol engine without pistons or crankshaft, which he claims to be superior to the normal type of engine. The State Engineering Department is investigating the invention, which is being submitted to practical tests.

If these prove successful, a complete revolution in the motor industry would follow, and a car fitted with Roika engine would require no clutch and no gear-box, while the engine itself has fewer moving parts than the ordinary petrol engine with pistons.

MEDALS 20 YEARS AFTER WAR.

RECEIVED BY BELFAST MAN

TAKEN PRISONER, BUT ESCAPED.

Mr. Corbett M'Bride, 201 Albertbridge Road, Belfast, has just received his medals and decorations for the War. Over 20 years after the Great War ended.

They are—the Mons Star 1914-15 and the General Service and Victory Medals.

Mr. M'Bride was on the reserve when the war broke out, having spent nine years in India with the 1st Battalion Royal Irish Rifles. In August, 1914, he was recalled to the colours, and went to Tidworth with the 1st Battalion of the R.I.R., and then to France.

A month after his arrival he was taken prisoner of war by the Germans at Mons, Belgium, and spent months' captivity he escaped and returned home.

From that time to the end of the war he acted as recruiting sergeant in the Ulster Division at Connaught, and was discharged at the close of hostilities.

Mr. M'Bride saw a paragraph recently in the "Telegraph" that another soldier had got his medals after so many years, and he wrote to the War Office about his own, with the result that they arrived by registered post this morning.

WAS SENTENCED TO DEATH

FOR HIS PART IN EASTER WEEK.

Mr. Robert Brennan, who has been Eire Charge d'Affaires at Washington for the past five months, has been appointed Minister to the United States.

He was sentenced to death for his part in the 1916 Rising, but this was commuted. In 1917, again imprisoned, he led a hunger strike in Cork Jail.

NINE SONS AT FUNERAL

OF DONEGAL BLACKSMITH.

At the funeral which took place to Magherafelt graveyard of Mr. Daniel Gillespie (72), Stranacorkra, Gweedore, nine sons of the deceased acted as pallbearers.

The late Mr. Gillespie, who was a well-known figure in the district, followed the occupation of blacksmith. He was brother to Peadar James Gillespie, principal, Cookbank N. School, and of Mr. John Gillespie, newsagent, Gweedore.

NO CONFIDENCE MOTION.

BURMAH GOVERNMENT WINS.

RANGOON, Friday.—A motion censuring the Government was defeated in the House of Representatives to-day by 66 votes to 61.

The mover of the motion declared that the present Rangoon riots could have been avoided had the Government not been blind and deaf.

Sir Paw Tun replied that the riots were due to an unholy alliance of people interested in incitement.—Reuter.

CHINA INLAND MISSION.

VALEDICTORY MEETING.

A valedictory meeting, under the aegis of the China Inland Mission, will be held in the Y.M.C.A. (Minor) Hall on Thursday next. The missionaries are Miss Frances Flanagan, Bangor, and Rev. T. Wesley Allen, B.A., Londonderry, and the curate in Lisburn Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, who are shortly to return to China, will preside. The address will be given by Rev. C. J. M'Leod, rector of Ardtrea. Mr. H. Stewart, banjoist, will preside.

"DEAD MEN" ON SCREEN.

AND DEATH IN AUDIENCE.

While the film "Dead Men Tell No Tales" was being shown at a cinema in High Street, Aston, Birmingham, on Tuesday night, a man in the audience was found dead.

He was George Henry Hall, aged about 60, of Curbar Road, Great Barr, Birmingham, and he frequently visited the cinema.

When he arrived he asked the commissionaire if it was a good film. "Yes," was the answer, "you'll enjoy it." Hall marked Mr. Hall and walked in.

Some time later the commissionaire noticed he was slumped in his seat and when her efforts to stir him failed she called the manager, who found a medical man outside where he was found to be dead.

A bottle believed to contain medicine was found in his pocket.

FREIGHT CO-OPERATION.

TRAMP SHIPPING DECISION.

The Tramp Shipping Administrative Committee have decided that after 10-0 a.m. to-day until further notice no freight will be fixed on time charter with delivery at any port in Australasia, for a single voyage from Australia for a cargo of grain, and for other commodities covered by the scheme for any destination under the scheme.

The decision also applies to any U.S.A. Atlantic port, or to any port in the U.S.A. Atlantic ports South of Cape Hatteras on the Gulf of Mexico.

It has also been decided that no vessel shall be fixed on time charter with delivery at any Eastern Canadian port or the U.S.A. port for a single voyage from the St. Lawrence or U.S.A. Northern Atlantic ports. The decision do not apply to vessels time chartered to the regular lines.

ARDGLASS HERRING FISHING.

With favourable weather fishing has improved considerably, and on Monday though not working full time, are fairly busy. On Thursday six of these boats landed 224 crans, averaging 22s 6d a cran. Of these 120 crans were freshed to Dublin by the first carts, while the remainder being cured. Now that Dublin market is open some of the Clyde ringers contemplate visiting Ardglass during the glass. Two have already been landing at Belfast. Results, however, have not proved satisfactory.

The Norwegian steamer Rark loaded pickled Herrings at Ardglass for Germany and Poland. Returns for the week August 23.—Five boats landed 233 crans, averaging price 18s per cran; 24th—two boats, 66 crans, 35s; 25th—six boats, 334 crans, 22s 6d; 26th—one boat, 25 crans, 25s.

BELFAST CINEMAS.

FEATURES OF COMING WEEK'S PROGRAMMES.

NOTABLE PICTURES ON VIEW

ROYAL CINEMA.

A drama packed with thrills is promised in "Racketeers in Exile" at the Royal Cinema next week, with "Dangerous Adventure" as second choice. The first-named stars George Bancroft, Evelyn Venable and Wynne Gibson in the story of a racketeer who tries to reform in his home town whither he has fled from the law, but finds his penchant for blackmail too strong for him. The second features Don Terry and Rosalind Keith in a story of the steel industry. Two current news reels will round off a good bill.

CLASSIC CINEMA.

"Owd Bob," the leading feature at the Classic next week, has two rival sheep dogs in the cast, the first giving it title and the other "Black Wull." Will Fyffe, the Scottish comedian, heads the human cast, supported by John Loder and Margaret Lockwood. The famous comedian, who is so well known in Belfast by his pantomime and variety, is said to be great in the picture. The second feature, "Sally, Irene and Mary," stars Alice Faye.

BELFAST HIPPODROME.

"Romance in the Dark," at the Hippodrome next week stars Gloria Swanthout, John Boles and Allan Barrymore, in the story of a music-hall star who turns his housemaid into a bogus Persian princess to get even with his best friend and rival. In support will be "Thrill of a Lifetime," featuring The Yacht Club Boys, Johnny Downs, Judy Canova, and Dorothy Larmour in a mirthful musical comedy, laid in a holiday camp, with plenty of music, romance and mirth.

RITZ CINEMA.

Cine-variety rules at the Ritz next week. On the stage will be Billy Colton and his band in a host of new successes. His last visit a year ago was so acceptable to patrons that the management immediately re-booked the act. On the screen will be Jackie Coogan, now grown up, in "Boy of the Streets." Jackie is specially written for him. The second screen feature, "Checkers," has Jane Withers in a drama of the race-track.

CRUMLIN PICTURE HOUSE.

Gracie Fields fairly shines in "The Show Goes On" at the Crumlin Picture House for the first three days of the week in the story of a mill girl who made good on the stage. It might be Grace's own story. Next week, after doffing the clogs she used to be billed in variety as "The Lancashire Mill Lass," and is now at the top of the tree. At the week-end comes Ricardo Cortez in "Beyond the Law," a thriller of old California in gold rush days.

GENERAL THEATRE SURVEY

LEADING ATTRACTIONS.

The **Empire** features the revue "Young And Healthy," with Jimmy Bryant as principal comedian. The **Imperial** has Ramon Novarro in "The Black Sheep Out," supported by "Meet the Boy Friend." The **Princess Picture House** has Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "The Charge of the Light Brigade," which took well on its last visit. At the **Clonard** on Monday will be Bruce Cabot in "Bad Guy," followed on Thursday by Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer in "The Big City." The **Savoy** features the snappy comedy, "Live, Love and Learn," early week, with Pat Kelly in the racing drama, "The Frame Up." Love supported by "Heart of the Air" at the week-end. Marion Davies and Robert Montgomery star in "Ever Since Eve," at the **Grand** on Monday, and the change on Thursday brings Wheeler and Woolsey in "On Again, Off Again." The **Majestic** will feature all week "Marie Walewska," starring Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in a story of Napoleon Bonaparte's romance. At the **Windsor** on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "100 Men and a Girl" (Deanna Durbin) will be followed on Thursday by "Bad Guy," starring Bruce Cabot. Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant are in "Bringing Up Baby" at the **Regal** for the week, followed by Edward G. Robinson in "The Last Gangster" on Thursday. The **Strand** has for early in the week the big Greta Garbo-Charles Boyer success in the Napoleonic film, "Marie Walewska." Varying and Wednesday is "Stella Dallas," starring John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck, while at the week-end "West of Shanghai" (Boris Karloff). At the **Capitol** all week will be "Young and Innocent," starring Nova Pilbeam, and "Adventure's End," featuring John Wayne and Diana Gibson. The **Castle Cinema** is showing "The Great Garrison," starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande" on Monday, with "Easy Living" following on Thursday. At the **Park** seven on Monday holds the musical "Artists And Models," supported by Zane Grey's "Thunder Over Arizona." On Tuesday comes "Slave Ship" and "Brand of Hate." The **Alhambra** has for Monday "Dreaming and Woolsey in "On Again, Off Again," and for Thursday Gene Raymond in "The Life of the Party," so laughable it should be heard all week in North Street. At the Mountpottinger **Picturedrome** Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer star in "Marie Walewska" all next week. This Napoleonic romance should not be missed. The **Ormeau** Hepburn and Cary Grant are in "Bringing Up Baby" on Monday and Tuesday, "Wells Fargo" and "Jim of the Islands" and "A Girl With Ideas" on Friday and Saturday. "Riding High," Dorothy Lamour and Bing Crosby and a Joe E. Brown comedy which is succeeded on Thursday by "One Mile From Heaven" (Claire Trevor), while the **Duncairn** picture theatre on Monday the attractions will be "Sophie Lang Goes West" and "That Navy Spirit," and at the week-end "Keep Fit" and "Navy Spy." Other early will screen "Every Day's a Holiday" and "Born to the West" during early week, and "Dead End" from Thursday.

R.A.S.C. SERVICE IN BELFAST.

To mark the golden jubilee year of the Royal Army Service Corps a parade service will be held at 11 a.m. to-morrow to the Belfast Garrison Church.

The senior chaplain will give the address and the band of the corps from Aldershot will play at the

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FINLAY'S The original and the best GOLD MEDAL

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FINANCIAL REVIEW

VERY IDLE CONDITIONS

AND MOSTLY DWINDLING PRICES

RALLY IN LAST FEW DAYS

LONDON, Friday Night—In the past week the markets of the Stock Exchange have been very idle, and prices generally have been inclined to dwindle in most directions, while heavy falls have been registered in Home Rails and Cable and Wireless stocks, though in the past day or two a rallying tendency has been manifested.

POLITICS DOMINANT.

The markets have been suffering from politics. The manœuvres of Germany have not unnaturally been construed as a menace, and many disturbing rumours have been in circulation. The problem with which France is confronted, though being met with resolution, has not yet been settled, and it is not very surprising in the circumstances that markets remain stale, flat and unprofitable. Possibly when the holiday period is over the European situation may register some improvement, in which case the stock and share markets will quickly respond.

DOWNS AND UP OF HOME RAILS

Home Rails have suffered from the weakening of the opinion that an autumn recovery in the traffic returns may be expected. The hope of any improvement, which has possibly prevented holders from realising their stocks, has been so long deferred that they have at last grown sick, and a considerable volume of selling, plus some speculative sales by bears, finding the market without support caused in the early days of the week falls almost unprecedented in extent. The best that could be said for the £188,000 aggregate decline in gross receipts in the past week is that this further reduction in revenue was less heavy than that recorded in the previous week, and it was not these returns so much as some bear covering which occasioned the rally which occurred on Wednesday.

CHINESE BONDS RECOVERY.

In the Foreign market the best feature has been the recovery in Chinese Bonds due to the strengthening of confidence therein resulting from the continued prompt payment of interest coupons on such issues as fall due.

In the Industrial market the terribly poor July traffic index, more than 10 points below that for July, 1937, of Cable and Wireless Company must be largely responsible for the heavy reaction that has occurred both in the Preference and Ordinary stocks which has brought the former stock down to the lowest price ever recorded in its history.

On the other hand, Brewery shares have shown some recovery from their depression, and the leading Tobacco shares have hardened somewhat, while some very substantial rises have been registered in the Amalgamated Zinc and Celanese issues on the further price increases announced in the U.S.A.

INDIAN IRON DIVIDEND.

A pleasing development in the Iron and Steel section was the declaration by the Indian Iron Co. of a final dividend of 10 per cent., making 35 per cent. for the year, against a total last year of 20 per cent.

Transatlantic stocks, though moving somewhat uncertainly, showed good improvement on the week.

MINING SHARES FIRMER.

The Mining share market has presented a better appearance during the past week, although business has not been on extensive lines. The non-producers have attracted the major portion of attention. West Witwatersrands and Marievales have been readily supported. West Africans have joined the upward movement.

Copper shares have improved on better Wall Street advices and the rise of 7s 6d per ton in the price of the metal. Rhodesians have been in good features.

Tin shares have moved irregularly, b changes have ruled small.

Diamonds have moved about, notably De Beers Deferreds.

Miscellaneous Mines have mostly moved in the ascendant.

OILS IMPROVE.

Although there has not been a great deal of activity in the Oil shares market during the past week, the undertone has been firmer. Anglo-Ecuadorians and Burmahs in particular have risen appreciably, while Royal Dutch have been in demand.

RUBBER SHARES FIRM.

There has been some activity in the Rubber share market during the week, following rather sharp improvement in the price of the commodity to 8 3-32d per lb. United Sua Betongs, in particular, have attracted attention, while most of the leaders have added several pence.

TEA SHARES QUIET.

Quiet conditions have prevailed in the Tea share market and price movements have been small and uninteresting.

HOME RAILWAY FUTURE.

A firm railway jobbers in their weekly circular state—"We are constantly being asked whether or not the fall in the market is overdone. What can we say? It is certainly most disconcerting to see that the Weekly traffic decrease for the first seven weeks of the second half-year practically equals that of the whole of the first half-year."

There may be a good many investors who have asked themselves the same question, and they may not have been able to answer it to their satisfaction. The traffics are the only guide, and while one would like to be able to take a favourable view of the figures, it is difficult to see any improvement in revenue developing during the next two months. Everything depends upon a revival in trade, and although there are some favourable signs, there is nothing sufficiently definite upon which to base a hopeful view. What, however, is certain is that stocks should not be sacrificed at present prices.

AMERICAN REPLY TO MEXICO.

The American reply to the expropriation of assets by Mexico is direct, and cannot be open to any misconception. One need not discuss it, but rather attempt to envisage the possible effect on President Cardenas. He is being driven into an unenviable position by his supporters, and he is endeavouring to extricate himself without loss of face. The American reply makes his task difficult. Will he be disposed to continue his policy of confiscation. There are many mines in Mexico which belong to both British and American firms, and it is not thought that the President is likely to interfere with them, although the labour unions are troublesome enough. The San Francisco Mines of Mexico, Gresnillo, and Mexican Corporations are good mines, and all British-owned.

MULETT'S STEADY EARNINGS.

The board of Sir J. L. Mulett and Sons (tea and sugar planters, refiners, etc.) recommend an Ordinary dividend of 6 per cent. and a bonus of 1 per cent. for the year to April 30 last, both free of South African tax. For the previous year the dividend was 7 per cent., free of South African tax—there being no bonus. The allowance for depreciation and reserve accounts is £116,000 (against £107,500), and the net profit £81,270 (compared with £81,523).

TOBACCO INTERIMS UPHELD.

The interim dividend of Singleton and Cole (tobacco manufacturers, etc.) for year to January 29, 1939, is maintained at 6 per cent.

The directors of the United Tobacco Companies (South), Ltd., announce the interim dividend of 9d per share on the Ordinary and Deferred Ordinary shares, free of South African normal income-tax. A similar distribution was made a year ago

RAYON TRADE WITH EIRE.

An important question has arisen as to the possibility of rayon piece goods imported into Northern Ireland being sent to Eire after being finished in Britain. The matter has come into correspondence as a trade concession, as a result of the recent duties placed on foreign rayon piece goods entering Eire, which included one of 8d per square yard on piece goods of a rayon content not exceeding a square yard, followed by one of 4S per cent. on certain goods exceeding that square yard. By merely adding to the value it is possible for these goods to escape the specific duty altogether, as they then have an "Empire content" of over 25 per cent. There was a reduction in July in the average value of rayon sent from Britain, and this may indicate that the opportunity thus afforded is being utilised. There is no doubt that in negotiating the recent Irish Treaty a great opportunity for applying the "spun woven, and finished" formula was lost. Another criticism is that goods valued at 1s 3d per square yard pay no duty, whilst those valued at 1s 4d pay no duty at all. This extraordinary situation has perhaps been paralleled in the history of tariffs.

RAYON FOR TYRE CORDS.

The Industrial Rayon Corporation, according to the president, Mr. Hiram S. Rivitz, reported to the Securities and Service from New York, has been asked by two or three of the large Akron tyre companies to instruct the corporation to make rayon for tyre castings. Rayon for tyres will be made in this firm's new Painesville, Ohio, plant, which will open in November. Construction is being hurried on at a cost totalling 2,000,000 dollars, the fifth addition to the Ampthill rayon plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company near Richmond, Virginia. It was recently reported that the Goodyear Tyre and Rubber Company has announced a new tyre that will have rayon-twist, a silk-type cord, as abase instead of cotton. The company asserts that its new four-ply tyre will have greater resistance to wear than a six-ply tyre built of ordinary cord made from Egyptian cotton and weigh 10 per cent. less. Rayo-twist is spun from rayon filaments. Since it is thinner, more cords are possible to every ply and there is less friction in flexing.

BOOT AND SHOE INTERIM.

The directors of Upsons Ltd., the multiple boot and shoe retailers, are maintaining the interim dividend on their £637,500 or Ordinary capital at 1½ per cent. A year ago the interim dividend was followed by a final of 8 per cent., making 13 per cent. for 1937.

PROSPERITY COMPANY IN NEW ISSUE.

The directors of Shop Investments Ltd. put forward a proposal for the reconstruction of the Company to £800,000 by the creation of 400,000 5½ per cent. cumulative preference £1 shares. It is proposed to issue 200,000 of these shares immediately, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of additional properties.

RUBBER DIVIDEND DEFERRED.

The directors of Sungei Kapuan Rubber Estates, one of the less known concerns, have resolved to defer payment of interest on the 6 per cent. cumulative participating Preference shares in respect of the six months to June 30 last.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

Amsterdam	8.92
Brussels	29.21
Berne	21.28½
Berlin	12.16½
Buenos Ayres	18.99
Copenhagen	22.40
Calcutta	1s 5 7-32d
Hong Kong	1s 2⅛d to 1s 3⅛d
Montreal	4.88½
Madrid	100-200
New York	4.87½
Oslo	19.80
Paris	178½
Prague	141
Rome	29 11-16
Rio	21
Stockholm	19.40
Yokohama	1s 2d

WEEKLY BAROMETER.

RISES.

War Loan 2½ per cent. 102 15-16+3-16.
Canadian Pacific 6 11-16+5-16.
Buenos Ayres Great Southern 12½+1.
Chinese 4½ per cent. 1898 82+3.
Do. 5 per cent. 1912 54+4.
Japan 5½ per cent. 64½+11.
Chinese 11½+2s 3d. 1936 82+3.
British-American Tobaccos 5 5-32+2-32.
Tractions 17 1-16+3-16.
Steels 62½+1.
Nickels 31½+1.
E.M.I. Ords 9d+10½d.
Albion Motor 4s 3d+1s 3d.
American Celanese 5 3-16+7s 7d.
Marconi 3s 3d+2s.
West Witwatersrand 7½+1.
S.A. Lands 3 15-16+1-16.
Da. Deferred. 3 15-16.
Anaconda 7 11-32+17-32.
Anglo-Ecuadorian 18s 7½d+1s 11d.
Burmah Oil 98s 1½d+1s 10½d.
United Sua Betong 58s 11d+2s 6d.

FALLS.

L.M.S 4 per cent. Pref. 54—1.
Great Western 34½—21.
Southern 5 per cent. Pref. 95—3½.
Brazil Funding 1914 8½—3.
German Potash 7 per cent. 72—1.
Sao Paulo 7 per cent. 28½—1.
Harrods 45s 9d—1s 1½d.
Carrier Engineering 47s 6d—1s 10½d.
Lyons J. and Co. 55—1.
Cables and Wireless 5½ per cent. Pref. 94½—2.
Do. do. Ordinary 47—3½.
Canal Lines 12s 9d—7½d.

TO-DAY'S MARKETS

Belfast Report.

BUTTER—Prints 1s 3d to 1s 6d, lumps 1s 2d to 1s 4d—per lb. retail; farmers' 11d to 1s 2d per lb.

BUTTERMILK—2s 6d per runlet.

VEGETABLES—Cabbage, 1s to 3s; potatoes, 1s to 3s 6d; parsley 2d per bunch; peas, 4d to 6d, scallions, 3d to 6d, beetroot 2s to 3s, radishes 6d to 9d, carrots 2s to 3s, onions, 1s to 2s, lettuce, 1s to 2s, turnips 2s to 3s, Aberdeen 1s to 1s 6d—per dozen; cucumbers 6d to 1s 6d to 2s each; leeks 4d to 6d, vegetable marrows 1s to 2s—per dozen; pumpkins, 1s to 1s 6d each; tomatoes, 1s to 2s, beans 2s 6d to 3s—per cwt.

POTATOES—Irish, original seed, Arran Victory, Arran Banner, Arran Consule, Kerr Pinkers, 2s 6d to 3s 6d.

HAY—Upland new unseeded 3s 3d to 3s 10d, upland seeded 3s 6d to 4s 3d, meadow 4s 3d to 4s 6d; timothy 2s 9d to 3s 3d—per cwt.

FRUIT—Apples, 1s 6d to 2s 6d to 16s per barrel; plums 3s per stone; raspberries 7d to 8d per lb.

CLYDE CRUSHED SUGAR (Official Report)—The market continues quiet. Business passing: refiners' quotations remain unchanged.

BILLINGSGATE—Very good demand prevailed and the fish supplies on offer and prices asked steady. Cod, 4s 6d to 5s, soles 2s 6d to 3s, skate 1s 6d to 2s, lemon soles 1s 6d to 2s, plaice 1s 6d to 2s, halibut 2s 6d to 3s, turbot 2s 6d to 3s, haddock 1s to 1s 4d—per lb.; dories 4s 6d, turbot 3s 6d to 15s, lemon soles 1s to 12s, cod 5s to 5s 6d, skate 1s to 1s 6d, halibut 2s 6d to 3s 6d, haddocks 2s 6d to 3s 6d, plaice 1s to 1s 6d, herring 7s to 9s 6d—per cwt. English fresh herrings are fetching 6d to 8d per lb. or 30s to 36s per stone; live soles 10s to 24s, dead to to 14s per dozen; live plaice 10s to 12s, dead 6s to 8s—per box; periwinkles, Irish 12s, Scotch 10s—per bag; shrimps, 1s 6d to 2s per gallon.

CARLISLE CATTLE—Trade continues slow at the Irish cattle market on the Sands, prices remaining unchanged. Best Irish heifers, 21s; bullocks £15 to £17, smaller bullocks £12 to £14; feeding bullocks £13 to £15, smaller heifers £11 to £14. There were about 800 head on offer, including 600 Scotch and 200 "fres."

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS—Eggs—Northern Ireland selected 10s 3d, standard 10s, special 9s 6d.

LONDON HAY AND STRAW—Supplies of fair extent meet with a steady demand. Prices: Best meadow hay 92s 6d to 97s 6d, medium 77s 6d to 82s 6d, inferior and seconds 60s to 115s, best clover 110s to 115s (russet wheaten straw 55s to 60s, barley and oaten straw 50s to 75s. Canadian mixture 87s 6d to 92s 6d—per ton delivered.

LIVERPOOL BUTTER—A firm tone is maintained for Canadian and prices advance, with Danish at 135s to 136s, Swedish 132s to 137s, Finnish 130s to 135s. Demand continues more friendly here and New Zealand remains dearer at 141s to 142s. New Zealand remains dearer at 141s to 142s. Australian is firm and quoted at 132s to 134s—per cwt.

LIVERPOOL MEAT—Beef, unmarked—Scotch sides, long, nominal; ditto, short, nominal; Canadian unmarked, 5s 6d to 4s 6d; ditto forequarters 2s 6d to 2s 9d. Mutton—Scotch legs 4s 6d to 5s; ditto loins 4s 6d to 5s; English legs 4s 6d to 5s, wethers 4s 6d to 5s, ewes 1s 6d to 2s. Lamb—Scotch legs 2s 6d to 2s 9d, ewes 2s to 2s 6d. Lamb—English 4s 6d to 5s 6d, Welsh 4s 6d to 5s, Irish 4s 6d to 5s, imported 4s 2d to 5s 6d.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE (Irish Report)—Canadian quiet steady. Cocoa—West African spot sellers of sale at 3-16th to make rate; forward shipments quiet. Coffee firm and moderate business passing. Rubber—Spot and forward steadier, River Plate quoted £11 1s 3d August-September shipment. Tea—Spot and forward very slow; dull. Lagne forward nominally quoted £14. Tallow firm and quiet. Oils—Palm kernels steady and quiet. Rubber—Hard fine Para, spot and forward, 8 3-32d

BREVITIES.

Lighting up time, 9-34, tail lamps 9-4; Sunday, two minutes earlier. High-tide in Belfast to-morrow, 1-20 a.m.; 1-50 p.m. Monday, 2-12 a.m.; 2-21 p.m.

James McClure, the hero of the dog rescue incident at Whitecrooks, Larne, is a member of Clonard Amateur Swimming Club, Belfast.

At 11 a.m. on Thursday next, Tullnacross (Tyrone) manual telephone exchange will be converted to automatic working. Calls to subscribers on these exchanges will be obtained by dialling and the call will be timed by an operator at Cookstown.

PHOTOGRAPH CANVASSERS.—Proprietors of the "Belfast Telegraph" desire to inform readers that no person is authorised by them to approach readers with a view to canvassing for orders for copies of enlargements or photographs of deceased relatives.

Week-end Rain

Weather Turns Cooler.

TO-DAY'S weather forecast states—

S.E. S.E. and S.W. Ireland—Light or moderate or fresh south-west and veering west to north-west winds; rain, showers, a period of brighter intervals and local showers with little change temperature cooler to-morrow.

N.W. Ireland—Moderate or fresh west to north-west wind; showery; more bright intervals rather cool.

Further outlook—Bright intervals and showers following a short period of general rain in the south-east; rather cool.

Sea—Moderate or fresh south-west wind, veering north-west after a period of rain followed by bright intervals and local showers; moderate.

BOATING DISASTER.

KILLARNEY VICTIMS—FUNERAL.

DETAILS OF THE INQUEST.

KINDNESS OF LOCAL PEOPLE.

Tourists joined with townspeople in paying a last tribute to the memory of the victims of the Killarney boating disaster as the funeral procession of three of the ill-fated people wound its way to the railway station en route to England.

One of the bodies has not been identified as yet, while another body has not been recovered.

At the inquest Dr. Reginald C. Parker, Manchester, identified the body of his father, Mr. Charles Parker (60).

When the Coroner (Dr. W. O'Sullivan) expressed sympathy with the witness on behalf of the townspeople, Dr. Parker replied: "We appreciate the kindness you have shown us."

John Greenwood, fruiterer, Littleborough, Lancs., identified the remains of his brother, Albert Ernest Greenwood (51). Witness said his brother had come over to Killarney in a party on Saturday last.

He added:—"The accident at the Old Weir Bridge happened suddenly, and I have only a faint recollection of the boat being swept by the current towards the middle pillar of the bridge. We were all thrown into the water and I don't recollect anything until I was pulled out."

The Coroner—We are very sorry for you in your terrible loss.

Mr. Greenwood—I would like to pay a tribute to the kindness of the Irish people; they have been wonderfully kind, and on behalf of my family I wish to thank you all.

The Coroner—Thank you very much. It's most generous of you to say so.

A death by the water was stated by Dr. P. O'Donovan, Killarney, who said on receipt of a telephone message he jumped into his car and drove to Dinis. He told of having performed artificial respiration on the body of Mr. Parker. He afterwards saw the body of Mrs. Greenwood. Death in both cases was due to drowning.

Mrs. E. M. Stent, Buckham, Surrey, identified the remains of her sister, Miss R. A. Bowden.

A young schoolmaster, Robert Patchin (21), gave a graphic account of the disaster. He said he felt the boat being carried in the current, which was considerable, and struck against the middle part of the bridge.

"I was thrown out and with some difficulty got on the side of the boat.

"I was there about three-quarters of an hour and then, with some companions, I swam through the rapids to growth which led to the side of the road and into Dinis Cottage."

A journalist, Mr. B. Lesh, of Wimbledon, London, said his first knowledge that anything was wrong at all was when the boat struck something.

The boat then upturned on top of him, the oars, one of whom struck Mr. Parker, were also caught beneath it. He was carried some hundreds of yards and was nearly suffocated.

"We could not get the boat off our heads. I tried to shout for help but could not. Finally it gave a lurch and I with a young girl found myself free.

"I swam over to the bank to a other boatman, who grabbed me," said Mr. Lesh. "I remember seeing a hand, as if a man was stretched out to me. But for Lynch I would have been lost."

The inquest was adjourned.

PURDYSBURN HOSPITAL.

CONDITION OF PATIENTS.

The following report was issued from the hospital to-day:—

Cases 1 (dangerously ill)—726 374.
Class 2 (seriously ill, no immediate danger)—375 376 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382.
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THE COCKER SPANIEL CLUB.

ULSTER WINNERS IN DUBLIN.

The annual championship show of the Cocker Spaniel Club of Ireland was held here at Goff's Repository, Dublin, on Friday. Over 300 dogs entered in 31 classes, the entries being drawn from all parts of Ireland.

Northern winners were as follow:—

Dogs—1, Mr. Shannon, Oak-house, Londonderry, Coshquin Some Bean'; 2, Rev. Br. A. D. Ryan, St. Gabriel's, Drogheda—Lisnehall Dash.

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NOTED ACTRESS'S ILLNESS.

The widow of Oscar Asche, Lily Brayton, the well-known actress, who months ago became Mrs. Chalmers Watson, is seriously ill with pneumonia following pleurisy.

She had a fair night, but there is still cause for anxiety.

CIVIL AIR GUARD.

WESTERN SCOTLAND CRITICISM.

FEWNESS OF INSTRUCTORS.

WHAT LORD LONDONDERRY SAYS.

With reference to the statement that 1,300 people who have applied for membership in the Glasgow and West of Scotland branch of the Civil Air Guard only about 100 will be trained as pilots during the next year, Lord Londonderry, chief of the Civil Air Guard, told a "Telegraph" representative that the matter was still very much in the early stages.

He could not, however, make a definite pronouncement, pending a meeting to be held early next week. He pointed out that many of the people who are connected with the matter are still on holiday and that it was impossible to make any definite arrangements until they had returned.

At the same time his Lordship emphasised the fact that it would be impossible to train all applicants at the one time if their numbers were excessive. He instanced the case of an airport containing say two instructors and said if 10,000 pupils came forward for training it was obvious they could not all be trained at once. Instruction was therefore limited to the number of instructors.

There is a meeting being held in Aerial House, London, on Monday at which the position in making the first official appearance as Chief Air Marshal. The Under Secretary, Sir Harold Balfour, will also be present. The whole matter is to be discussed.

THE PRICE OF MILK.

PRODUCERS' RATE SAME.

INCREASE TO DISTRIBUTORS.

The Ulster Joint Milk Council sat in Belfast on Friday, and after a lengthy conference came to an agreement concerning the price of milk for the twelve months beginning September 1st.

The prices to be paid to producers, it is stated, will remain the same, while the distributors will receive an additional halfpenny per gallon.

To meet this increase the winter prices, which usually terminate on May 1, will be continued for a further period.

The report of a sub-committee dealing with costs was under consideration at the meeting, and it was thought that the distributors had made out an unassailable case for the increase indicated.

TROLLEY BUS HITS SCHOOL WALL

WHEN AVOIDING CYCLIST.

WEST BELFAST ACCIDENT.

A good deal of damage was done to the boundary wall of Roselands School, Andersonstown, Belfast, this morning, when a trolley bus crashed into it.

The bus driver was faced with the alternative of running over a cyclist (Mr. Witmore) and his brother had come over to Killarney in a party on Saturday last.

He added:—"The accident at the Old Weir Bridge happened suddenly, and I have only a faint recollection of the boat being swept by the current towards the middle pillar of the bridge. We were all thrown into the water and I don't recollect anything until I was pulled out."

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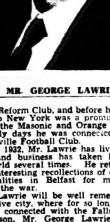
MR. GEORGE LAWRIE

ENDS VISIT TO HOMELAND.

RETURNS TO AMERICAN POST.

Among the passengers in the Anchor liner Cameronia which left Belfast Lough to-day was Mr. George Lawrie, a well-known Belfastman, who is now representative in the United States and Canada for Messrs. Combe, Barbour, the textile machinists, a firm with which he has been associated for nearly 30 years.

During his stay in Belfast he was the guest of Mrs. Lawrie, his sister, in Clifton Park Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrie have been warmly welcomed by their friends in Belfast, particularly in the linen industry. Mr. Lawrie is a member of the



MR. GEORGE LAWRIE.

Ulster Reform Club, and before his appointment to New York was a prominent member of the Masonic Order.

Since 1922, Mr. Lawrie has lived in New York and business has taken him over the world several times. He retains, however, interesting recollections of events and personalities in Belfast during the years before the war.

Mr. Lawrie will be well remembered in his native city, where for so long a period he was connected with the linen industry.

His son, Mr. George Lawrie, lives in Belfast, and his daughter is the wife of Mr. H. J. O. Letcher, a Belfastman, who is now resident director of Messrs. Wm. Ewart and Son (New York) Ltd.

SHEEP SALE AT GLENARM.

On Thursday last Messrs. R. J. Allam, Ltd., held a sheep sale at the fairs there and lambs in the Earl of Antrim's demesne, Glenarm. Included in the large attendance of buyers were fat lamb exporters, who purchased 657 head.

The entries were mostly in lots of 20 and 30, and for conditioned lots of crossbred ewe and wether lambs prices were from 26s to 30s 6d. A pen of choice crossbred ewe lambs were sold to a breeder at 33s each.

There was a large turnout of top black-faced wether lambs which included Mr. Campbell Tweed's annual draft. The highest price for blackfaced wether lambs was 17s received by Mr. Charles Bunting. Mr. Campbell Tweed's lots made from 11s to 13s 3d.

For good pens of blackfaced breeding ewes 24s to 27s was received.

TRADES HOLIDAY WASHED OUT.

BRAVING RAINSTORM.

RAILWAYS SHARE BUSY DAY

BUSES WORK TO CAPACITY.

Heavy rainfall washed out the annual trades holiday in Ulster to-day, disappointing thousands of would-be holidaymakers and upsetting the plans of transport organisations which had arranged many special excursions. The weather, by general consent, played an unkind trick on those who were looking forward to a day's relaxation.

The heroes of the day were the members of the Royal Black Preceptories who braved the rain at demonstrations all over the country. From eight o'clock the Belfast brethren, numbering 25,000 were marching to the Great Northern Railway Station where sixteen trains were awaiting to take them to the scene of the demonstrations.

Demonstrations were also held at Larne, Portstewart, Ballycastle and Downpatrick. Four special trains ran to Larne and two to Portstewart and there were four specials on the Co. Down Railway's system to Downpatrick with three trains on the line of the Northern Counties and on the Great Northern line via Newcastle.

The general holiday atmosphere was below expectations, the rain undoubtedly deterring many who would otherwise have spent the day at the seaside. The Northern Counties Railway reported considerable traffic during the early morning to the North but the trains to the nearer resorts during the day were by no means full. The Transport Board, which also carried many R.B.P. members, reported that their fleet was working to capacity.

Among the special trains on the Great Northern line was a S.M.C.A. excursion to Dublin which was well patronised.

Two ships, both carrying capacity numbers of passengers, came from Liverpool. Outgoing traffic was also heavy to-day, the L.M.S. Heysham service having two steamers through the day in addition to the usual nightly service. The Glasgow ship was crowded when it arrived this morning, the channel passengers thus comprised many of the travellers in Ulster, local people staying at home.

The rain also affected the attendance at the football matches and the cricket programme had to be abandoned.

JAPANESE DRIVE

ON CHINESE LINE AT HANKOW.

ACROSS THREE PROVINCES.

EARLY SUCCESSES CLAIMED.

TOKIO, Saturday.—A full-dress drive on the Chinese first defence line at Hankow was started by Japanese forces early to-day, according to messages from Kiukiang.

The drive extends over the three Provinces of Anhwei, Kiangsi and Hupeh.

Forces pushing on from the west were within striking distance of Luian, a town about 40 miles west of Hofei, last night.

At the same time Japanese forces, operating in the region of the Yangtse River, claim to have occupied Juichang, about 30 miles south-west of Kiukiang, and are reported to be crossing the border into Hupeh Province.

Another detachment is driving south along the Kiukiang-Nanchang Railway, while a second force is driving along the shores of the Poyang Lake.—Press Association Special.

BRITISH LOSSES IN CHINA.

INVESTMENTS HALVED.

ANXIETY OVER JAPAN'S AIMS.

SHANGHAI, Saturday.—Before the Sino-Japanese war British investments in China were estimated at £300,000,000. Now they cannot be worth more than £150,000,000 to £180,000,000.

Such is the conclusion of an investigation specially made for Reuter by Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, chairman of the British Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai.

Direct destruction of British property in Shanghai is estimated at £500,000, but loss of business due to this destruction may be £4,000,000 and could be £6,500,000.

Graver still for British trade, Sir Robert continues, is the effect of the enormous losses suffered by the Chinese.

Discussing Japan's future intentions, Sir Robert Calder-Marshall points out that in Manchuria the door has already been closed to British trade, and similar embargoes are now being applied in China.

Although the war passed from Shanghai eight months ago, the industries there have not yet fully recovered, and are still harassed by the Japanese Army against the free entry of foreigners.

Large corporations are being formed in Japan to monopolise the control in Northern and Central China of railways, telegraphs, electrical works, mining and other key industries and public utilities.

All this, Sir Robert Calder-Marshall carefully designed policy to make Japan master in China's house.

"The object," he says Sir Robert Calder-Marshall, "China's resilience, industry and tenacity are proverbial, and though she has suffered fearful losses through this undeclared war, she has acquired a unity and a national solidarity greater than ever known before. In that there is ground for hope and of faith—it China receives adequate help."

R.A.F. 'PLANE CRASH IN PALESTINE

IN DRIVE AGAINST REBELS.

PILOT AND OBSERVER KILLED.

JERUSALEM, Saturday.—The British pilot and observer were killed when an R.A.F. plane crashed in making a forced landing north of Tulkarm yesterday.

The plane was co-operating with troops against a band of brigands who attacked military ration convoys.

Eleven brigands were killed.

Twenty-four brigands were killed in yesterday's bomb outrage in Jaffa, it is now officially stated.

The authorities have caused a number of houses to be demolished and have imposed collective fines in several villages where they consider the worst acts of terrorism live.

News was received here last night that a British soldier was wounded when a military vehicle was blown up by a land mine in the Nablus district on Thursday.—Reuter.

GAVE GOLD FISH FOR RAGS.

DEALER'S "SWOP" PROVES COSTLY.

For delivering a goldfish to a person under 14, George Tiller, rag dealer, Ward Road, Stratford, London, was at Bromley yesterday fined 10s.

The prosecution was brought by Chislehurst and Sidcup Council, and Mr. P. K. S. Wilkinson, prosecuting, said that the proceedings were instituted with a view to preventing the spread of vermin and disease.

There had been complaints about itinerant traders offering toys and gold fish to school children in exchange for old clothes.

Tiller stated that he thought that he could give goldfish to children, but not toys.

This Week's News in Pictures, See the "Weekly Telegraph."

SUN OVER ENGLAND

AUSTRALIANS VISIT HOVE.

VITAL COUNTY MATCHES.

GOOD LANCASHIRE START.

M'Cormick returned to the Australian side for the match with Sussex at Hove, but in addition to Bradman and Fingleton, O'Reilly and Fleetwood-Smith were absentees. Sussex picked the assistance of James Parks, who has injured a finger. The Australians made a quiet start. Jim Cornford might have scored an early wicket when Badcock, having scored 1, gave a sharp chance in the gully to Walker, too, should have been run out, but the return, unfortunately for Sussex, was thrown to the wrong end. Badcock hit the first 4 of the match after 20 minutes' play, but at 34 Walker left. Hassett made a most confident start and quickly obtained two 4's, both on the leg side a Jim Cornford's expense, but only 8 runs still required for the half century. Badcock fell to a catch in the slips.

Barnes made slow progress, whereas Hassett was always on the look-out for runs, and only splendid fielding curtailed the stroke play of the left-hander. Once, however, he edged a delivery from Wood just out of first slip's reach.

SUSSEX v. AUSTRALIANS.

Scores—	
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W. A. Brown not out	43
Extras	4
Total (for four wickets)	131

KENT v. YORKSHIRE.

At Dover. The weather was fine and the wicket good.

Scores—	
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P. A. Gibb c Levett b Todd	36
Sutcliffe b Todd	32
Mitchell not out	11
W. R. Hardey not out	1
Extras	3
Total (for two wickets)	79

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At Lord's. The weather was fine and the wicket good.

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Edrich c Fishlock b Watts	40
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Extras	4
Total (for three wickets)	104

LANCASHIRE v. WARWICK.

At Blackpool. The weather was fine and the wicket slow and easy.

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Washbrook b Hollies	42
Pollard run out	91
Iddon c Buckingham b Wilmot	8
Hilton c Mayer b Hollies	0
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Extras	6
Total (for three wickets)	161

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At Ashby-de-la-Zouch. The weather was fine and the wicket good. Scores—

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H. Elliott c Dawkes b Smith	12
Alderman b Smith	74
Worthington not out	15
Townsend lbw b Smith	15
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Total (for three wickets)	117

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At Bournemouth. The weather was fine and the wicket good. Scores—

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At Clacton. The weather was fine, but dull, and the wicket good. Scores—

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Brierley c Farnes b Smith (R.)	0
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M. J. Turnbull c Taylor b Farnes	35
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At Worcester. The weather was dull and the wicket slow.

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Partridge c and b Howorth	50
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Brookes b Howorth	5
Timms c Buller b Perks	0
Extras	31
Total (for three wickets)	88

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The entries so far follow:—

T. H. Gollogher, Derry (Bugatti and Riley).

J. K. Stringer, Derry (Bugatti and Riley).

C. Brockerton, Coleraine (Bugatti).

B. Bell, Derry (M.G.).

B. Stewart, Derry.

Miss Dorothy E. M'Atamney, I. Agnew, all of Belfast (Citroens).

No entries have been received in the motor-cycle section.

ROAD RACE TO DUBLIN.

ROYAL AVENUE AS STARTING POINT.

The annual Belfast to Dublin cycle race under the auspices of the Irish Road Club, Northern Centre, will be run on Monday, when twelve riders, including the holder of the record, took part.

The start was made from the Royal Avenue at 6.30, when J. Nelson had intended to attack the tandem record, which is presently held by Lynn and Lynn, but weather conditions were unfavourable decided to ride singles.

The first man started, at 6.30, was J. Lynn, who had a handicap of 30mins. At intervals the following riders were started:—Gilbert (35mins.), W. Neill (45mins.), F. Sherry, (60mins.), J. Keenan (15mins.), P. M'Quillan (12-mins.), P. Stewart (22mins.), —. Kerr-ghan (10mins.), R. Irvine (72mins.), Albert (scr.), W. Lavery (22mins.) and W. Nelson (13mins.).

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, Brown Purse, zip fastener, Lisburn Road or Ormeau Avenue. Reward 5s. 475 Lisburn Road.

LADY requires Sitting-room within 1d Belfast tramway. State terms. Box 1765.

LOST, 26th August, Fawn Leather Dog Collar; please return to 4 Ashley Park. Finder will get 2s. reward.

LOST, 23rd, centre city, Gent's Fawn Wristlet Watch, luminous dial. Finder please return to 2 Rowland Street, Belfast. Reward.

LOST from 21 Rowland Street, Sandy Bow, Spaniel Dog, detainer prosecuted. Finder notified.

LOST, Thursday, 25th inst., Lady's Handbag containing notebook and a sum of money between Donegall Road and Castlereagh Road. Finder rewarded at 2 Enid Parade.

LOST, Wednesday, 24th inst., Brownish Mealy Terrier dog. Reward at 2 Cottages, Lady Dufferin Avenue, Ballyhackamore.

LOST, Tuesday, Ormeau Street on 19th August. Apply Police Office, Belfast.

FOUND, pretty Smoky-grey and White Half-grown Kitten; also small Striped Grey Kitten. Owners apply 22 Meadowbank Street.

FOUND—Dogs: Irish terrier, black and white collie, brown curly water spaniel, white fox terrier, black head, brindle lurcher, black tan and white collie, Pitcher, Bristol greyhound, Scotch terrier, black and white fox terrier, small Irish terrier, brown and white fox terrier. Several Mongrels, several Cats. Animals Section, YMCA., 3 Dunbar Street, Belfast.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, AND DEATHS (must be authenticated).—3d for 20 words or under and 6d for every additional 10 words.

BIRTH.

MURPHY—August 22, 1938, at 21 Aldwych Avenue, Marton, Blackpool, to Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy—A daughter.

MARRIAGES

LENAGHAN—KENNEDY—August 17, 1938, at St. James's Church, Belfast, by Rev. T. Sinclair, B.D., Cecil Lenaghan, junior, Henry, youngest son of the late Mr. Henry Lenaghan, Ards, Portaferry, to Miss Margaret Gardens, Knock, to Millicent, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Millisle Road, Donaghadee.

DEATHS.

BRADSHAW—August 27, 1938, at the residence of her son-in-law 498 Oldpark Road, Valentine, Agnes, widow of Samuel Bradshaw. Funeral to Carnmoney Cemetery, Monday, 29th, at 2 p.m. Friends please accept this (the only) intimation.

G. E. AND J. F. MILLAR.

And Grandson, Alec.

BRADSHAW—August 27, 1938, at 498 Oldpark Road, Catherine, widow of Samuel Bradshaw. Funeral (private) to the wrong end. Badcock hit the first 4 of the match after 20 minutes' play, but at 34 Walker left. Hassett made a most confident start and quickly obtained two 4's, both on the leg side a Jim Cornford's expense, but only 8 runs still required for the half century. Badcock fell to a catch in the slips.

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IN MEMORIAM.

ADAIR—In loving remembrance of my dear husband, and our dear Father, William Adair, called Home 28th August, 1932.

August brings back memories
Of a loved one gone to rest;
But will always be remembered
By those who loved him best.

Sadly missed by all.

CATHERINE ADAIR.

19 Erondale Gardens.

BROWN—In loving memory of my dear wife, Hannah, who departed this life on 28th August, 1935.

Sadly missed by her Husband and Family.

SAMUEL BROWN.

Ballymena.

BURROWS—In loving memory of my dear husband, William John Burrows, who died 27th August, 1937. Interred in City Cemetery.

Times have changed in many ways,
But one thing changeth never—
The love we bear to those happy days
When we were both together.

Ever remembered by his loving Wife and little Daughter.

MARY AND BETTY BURROWS.

13 Richmond Street.

BURROWS—In loving memory of our dear son, William John Burrows, who died on 27th August, 1937, and was interred in City Cemetery.

If I had all the world to give,
I'd give it with a will
To see my darling William
Come walking through the door.

Ever remembered by his loving Father, Mother, Brothers and Sisters, Nephews and Nieces.

HENRY AND SARAH BURROWS.

98 Carnan Street.

CARSON—In loving memory of our darling wee Jim, who fell asleep 27th August, 1937.

In God's garden above
Blooms the little flower we love.
Sadly missed by Mummy and Mummy, Grandparents, Uncles, and Aunts.

Ballyhackamore, Belfast.

DALY—In loving memory of our dear friend, Reverend Brother Faulinus Daly, who died 28th August, 1937, at Enniscorthy, Wexford.

Too far away thy grave to see,
But not too far to think of thee.

Ever remembered by Mrs. and BERTHA BRYCE.

110 Enston Street.

GARRETT—In loving memory of my dear mother, who passed away on 28th August, 1937.

Your memory we treasure, dear mother,
And oft-times think of you with love.
Sadly missed by her loving Daughter,

BELFAST TELEGRAPH by Air
TO-DAY'S ISSUE ON SALE
IN DOUGLAS 5-30 P.M.
" RAMSEY 6 P.M.
" BLACKPOOL 6-30 P.M.
FOR DETAILS SEE ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 1.

Belfast Telegraph
SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1938.

A Short Story by an Ulster Author
See the Week-end Page

A Beauty Spot Near Ulster's Border

NARROW-WATER CASTLE, ON CARLINGFORD LOUGH, NEAR WARRENPOINT.

FLOWER SHOW IN TEMPLEPATRICK.—Mrs. M'Cleery (Ballymoney) declaring show open in Orange Hall. Also included are Sir William Allen, D.L., M.P. (chairman); Mrs. Dickson, and Mr. Hugh Minford, M.P. (Right)—A prize-winning basket of flowers exhibited by Mr. T. Rankin.

MISS MAY CAMPBELL, A MEMBER OF THE BALLYLINNEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CONGREGATION, WITH PRIZE-WINNING EXHIBITS AT FLOWER SHOW.

BALLYLINNEY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—PLATFORM PARTY AND COMMITTEE AT SEVENTH ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW. INCLUDED ARE:—MRS. NORMAN KIRKE (WHO DECLARED SHOW OPEN), MR. JOHN F. GORDON, M.P. (CHAIRMAN); MR. N. KIRKE, REV. E. M'CONNELL (MINISTER), REV. S. HOPKINS (WOODBURN), AND MR. J. CRYMBLE (SECRETARY).

LATE NEWS.

GATWICK MEETING.

2-30—Game Venture (7-2) 2. Knight of the Garden (11-2) 2. [illegible] (3-1) 3.

HAMILTON PARK MEETING.

2-30—Latei (1-3) 1. G[illegible] Basileff 3.

GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Snowball had putted sound he had a lapse on the 12th where he took three from 15 and became 1 down. Smeaton further ahead by holing from yards at next, but once again ball levelled by winning the teenth and fifteenth. Smeaton out of bounds and picked up fourteenth and ran past the with his approach putt and the return from six at the hole.

The match was all square end of the morning round.

Snowball was round in Smeaton's 79.

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